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By MAX B. SKOUSEN (as told to Jim McCauley)

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> Your wages or salary probably represents the best key to accumulate wealth. Use it thusly, and the rate of wealth growth will amaze you. The secret of acquiring an estate is to control your spend

doesn't devour 100 (or 101) per cent of every pay check.

THE AVERAGE young American family today will earn a quarter of a million dollars in a lifetime. In three families out of four that small-sized fortune will completely vanish-into cash registers. They are spending as fast as they earn.

As an operator of a financial service that prepares 25,00 federal income tax returns a year, it is evident to me that most families mismanage their finances. Many live on a hand-to-mouth basis-and in virtually all income

brackets. Often a \$50,000-a-year executive is in just as much financial distress as. a man earning only a tenth as much. Some persons' spending increases faster than their income.

A pay raise actually may cost more headaches merely would spend more.

A FAMILY unfailingly should set aside a regular percentage of its earnings for savings and wealth accumulation. Some financial planners say 10 per cent is a good target. I believe the amount should vary with the family and its financial goals.

How can you become wealthy by curbing spending only slightly?

Let us examine what

who starts saving \$100 a year at the age of 25.

Even if he stuffs the money under the mattress, he would have \$4,000 by age 65. Not only would that be unsafe, but it would be foolish to let the money sleep idle.

IF HE DEPOSITED it where it drew only 2 per cent interest, he would wind up with more than \$12,000 at age 65.

You say the wage earn- (Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

save \$100 a year? The average smoker spends that much on cigarettes an-

The University of Utah economic department has researched what might have happened if the \$100a-year investor put his money in stocks that do as well as the average mutual security fund did in the past 25 years. He would net \$86,000 by age

Time Bomb

Explodes in

St. Peter's

Ancient...Church

Damaged...Only

Slightly in Blast

VATICAN CITY (AP)-A

time bomb exploded Saturday

night in the heart of St.

Peter's Basilica, the largest

The world-famous Roman

A Vatican spokesman said

damage to the ancient basi-

lica was slight and confined

to the marble facing of one

THE BLAST echoed through

Vatican City and caused

widespread alarm. Vatican

workers rushed to the 700-

The explosion occurred one

hour and 10 minutes after the

church's huge bronze central

doors had been closed for the

The charge had been placed

to the right of the throne of

and other artists designed in

It was not the first bomb

incident in St. Peter's his-

least four other blasts over

Roman Catholic Church

foot-long basilica.

the 16th Century.

Quake Hits St. Peter near the end of the basilica that Michelangelo

hour, knocking groceries and Holy Year celebration in

hardware off store shelves in 1950, but it did not explode.

Chandeliers shook at Fern- THE NOISE of the blast

dale. Light fixtures were set reverberated throughout this

n motion at Fortuna and wall tiny papal state housing the fixtures such as cabinets central government of the

Seismologist Don Tocher The bomb exploded behind of the University of Cali-an organ the late Pope Pius

about 210 miles northwest of ing device were found. He

Berkeley, apparently at sea speculated that the charge

off the Humboldt coast. It itself may have been a plastic

had a Richter reading of 434, explosive, of the type recent-

enough to cause moderate ly used by European terror-

Catholic church was empty

and no one was injured,

church in the world.

Ribicoff Defeats Kowalski Easily

Abraham A. Ribicoff was rank and file. nominated decisively for U.S. Senator Saturday by the Connecticut Democratic Convention. The size of his vote eliminated the possibility of a statewide primary.

The former governor, who resigned last week as secretary of welfare to seek the nomination, beat down a desperate attempt by Congressman - at - Large Frank Kowalski to qualify for a primary,

Kowatski required 20 per cent of the convention vote to carry his fight for the

17,094,000 POPULATION

California Soon

to Be Number 1

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - California's population

The population figure was 3.9 per cent above the

Commenting on the annual population report, a de-

NEW YORK IS THE NATION'S most populous state

The aide said California probably will pass New York

Accounting for the gain of 641,000 persons in the

reached an estimated 17,094,000 on July 1, a gain of

641,000 in one year, and will definitely exceed New York's

by the end of 1962, a State Department of Finance aide

estimated 16,453,000 residents on July 1, 1961. The de-

partment estimated it would increase again to 17,688,000

partmental aide said the data at the moment indicates "a

theoretical point of passing New York sometime between

with California slightly behind in second spot. A statewide

at the time the two states have a population of about

17.3 million. The eastern state is growing too, but at a

past year were 363,000 migrants to the state, an increase

of 29,000 in the military personnel stationed in California

and a "natural" increase of 249,000. Natural increase is

the middle of November and the middle of December."

by mid-1963 and 18,274,000 by mid-1964.

celebration is planned when the state h

the excess of births over deaths.

Ribicoff's endorsement by the convention never was in doubt.

KOWALSKI was in the race only hoping to force the party to stage the first statewide primary in its history,

When the official vote was announced at the end of the two hour roll call. it showed Ribicoff with 786 and Kowalski 163, Kowalski would have needed 190 votes to qualify for a primary in this roll call.

Ribicoff was given an ovation when he appeared

HARTFORD, Conn. (A)-- nomination to the party's to make his acceptance speech.

> "Our task is not an easy one," he said. "Make no mistake about that. It would be folly to underestimate either the strength or the resources of our opponent.

"We are not running so much against a group of men or against a political party as we are running for a group of principles and for a program of prog-

"I believe in a government that faces up to its responsibilities for service to people-that acts with vigor - where there are problems to be solved," he added.

RIBICOFF acknowledged the cheers of the crowd with his wife, Ruth, and daughter, Jane, by his side.

But the bitterness of the battle with Kowalski lingered on. There were a few boos and jeers as he began his acceptance speech.

Kowalski remained in his office despite a visit from State and National Chairman John M. Bailey.

Kowalski made no immediate effort to publicly congratulate his opponent or to make any pleas for party harmony.

There was a question as to who would get the nomination for his congressional

Earlier, Kowalski had suffered a crushing defeat in a first-round convention battle to get a no-switch voting rule for the convention.

Kowalski needed the noswitch rule if he hoped to get the 20 per cent of the convention vote needed to violence and fear, qualify for a statewide primary.

The two-term congressman lost a roll-call ballot 762 to 176.



-Associated Press Wirephold

Humboldt

County

Scotia and Rio Dell.

JACKIE TACKLES OBSTACLE COURSE

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy skims over the waters of Lewis Bay at Hyannis Port, Mass., Saturday during another day of water activity

Blast Rips

Pipeline in

six struck potash plants.

for the nation's first family. President Kennedy remained on boat while his wife skiled. She made two nifty runs through a tricky obstacle course.

Test-Ban Views Strike Area Appear at Odds

CARLSBAD, N. M. (49)— WASHINGTON (49)—Public statements by Ambassador EUREKA (49)—A moderate the years.

This tense strikebound basin Arthur Dean and Secretary of State Dean Rusk appeared to earthquake shock four south.

In the last previous inciwas jolted Saturday by a be somewhat at odds Saturday over possible modification of ern Humboldt County com-dent, a bomb was placed inlynamite blast that tore up a U.S. requirements for policing a nuclear test-ban agreement munities Saturday at the noon side the basilica during a section of the main 14-inch with Russia.

water line leading to one of The statements agree fully that recent scientific findings The explosion at 2 a.m. in the detection of under-halted production at the In-ground nuclear explosions ternational Minerals and may permit a scaling down Chemical Corp. refinery and of international inspection mine and added fuel to a demands. If such a reduction situation already loaded with is agreed on by the United States and Britain, it would

State police said evidence amount to offering new conindicated six sticks of dyna-cessions to Russia in the

Miss Argentina, a luscious the quake as starting at 12:44 the tomb of Pope Clement X.

Architect Francesco, Vacon the issue by a vote of bad, and set off with electric treaty. caps and a timing device,

mite were set under the pipe- interest of obtaining Soviet beauty whose charms would p.m. and lasting 10 minutes. Architect Francesco Vacline, five miles east of Carls-agreement to a test-ban melt any language barrier, He said the epicenter was chini said fragments of a tim-IN NEWS dispatches from

Universe Title Won By Latin

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) -

(Picture, Page A-2)

Geneva Saturday, however, was named Miss Universe of Dean, U.S. disarmament 1962 Saturday night.

negotiator, was quoted as saying it might be possible to the lovely Norma Nolan, a in the future to drop entirely tall 24-year-old brunette and a Western requirement for model from Buenos Aires, internationally manned con-was picked by judges from trol posts to be set up in the the 15 semi-finalists before Should that prove possible, Dean was quoted, the Western powers would continue to in the Miami Beach Conveninsist on having the right to tion Hall. Miss Nolan lists make a number of on-site in-crossword puzzles as her spections on Soviet territory, prize hobby. In talking about the new

scientific findings at a news RUNNERS-UP were, in orconference here Thursday der: Miss Iceland, Anna Rusk said both control posts der: Wiss Iceiand, Anna and on-site inspections would Ania Aulibbi Targingon Miss continue to be necessary "at Anja Aulikki Jarvinen; Miss this stage" for policing any Republic of China, Helen S. test-ban agreement which might be made

Miss Nolan took the silver THE NEW scientific infor- Miss Universe crown from mation "may greatly simplify the 1961 winner, Marlene the problem (of detection and Schmidt, an electronics enidentification of earth shocks) gineer from Stuttgart, Gerbut it does not eliminate such many. arrangements so far as we

Along with the crown and Dean has just returned to Beneva from Washington for resumption of disarmament negotiations after a month-

IN REALTY SECTION

damage in populated areas. lists in Algeria.

Long Beach Arena Shown in Photos

Two photographs of the new Long Beach Arena, adjacent to the Municipal Auditorium, are to be found on Page 1 of the Real Estate section in today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

Panoramic photo gives first-time-published view of interior and close-up aerial picture shows layout of arena and auditorium, with impressive expanse of downtown Long Beach buildings in background.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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• THE GUARDIAN ANGELS of glamour, hostesses for this year's Miss International Beauty Congress have their problems too aching feet. Read Staff Writer Mary Neth's feature story on Page W-1.

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His Phone Rang, Jail Door Went 'Clang'

BONDSMAN MUFFS FIRST DEAL

Story and Photo by ED KENYON

Vernon Van Pool, who has just received his license as a hail bondsman, may never hear the end of it from his wife because he missed his first cus-

His wife was the customer. "I can laugh about it now," said pretty brunette Irene Van Pool, 29, as she recounted the story at her home at 650 W. Seventh St., San Pedro. "But I was

pretty mad at the time." Mrs. Van Pool received a ticket for driving without a license recently because the car she had just purchased was improperly licensed. Then she had to go into the hospital, and the ticket was forgotten in the confusion, she said.

When two officers showed up to bring her into the police station on a warrant Friday night, she picked up the telephone and dialed her husband's business number. The telephone exchange informed her that her husband had left the office.

MRS, VAN POOL was taken to the San Pedro police station, and there she tried again. Her husband still wasn't available. In desperation, she telephoned Max Huber, another San Pedro bondsman, who is a friend of the Van Pools.

"When I told him I was in jail and needed a hondsman, all he did was laugh. But I finally con-

vinced him I wasn't kidding," Mrs. Van Pool said. When Van Pool returned home later in the day,



MR. AND MRS. VAN POOL She Was Pretty Mad

he was met with a withering look. He had been in Hollywood answering another call for a bondsman, he explained

'I'm getting my license as a bail bondsman soon, and who knows . . .?

Mrs. Van Pool figures she may yet have the last

long recess of the 17-nation Among the 15 semi-finalists, disarmament conference. Ses-but not among the final five, sions will begin again Mon-was Hawaii's Miss U.S.A. Macel Leillani Wilson,

can tell." Rusk declared.

might be made.

L.a.C. Says: Wonderful Climate

We will never again become impatient with the early merning overcast that keeps Long Beach an ideal climate. We have some excessively hot days when a quarter million people come to our beach. But our cool nights and general year long balmy weather are an asset we can only appreciate by being away from it. There are few places in the world that equal the comforts we enjoy.

This was brought home to us when we returned from Hawaii. The soft, languid air of these islands is a delight to millions who have visited them. The young-and many older people-who spend their time on the beaches enjoy them. But many others find it hard to adjust to the almost constant high temperatures-humidity and trade winds.

On one day we had a temperature of 85 degrees -it was 84 degrees in Long Beach. That was the top. At the low temperature at night in Honolulu it fell to 72 degrees-down 13 points. For the same day it fell from 84 to 63 degrees in Long Beach-a drop of 21 points. This is the difference Long Beach travelers must adjust to-and many of them find it extremely uncomfortable.

This is, of course, not true of travelers from many other parts of the mainland. These people come from inland cities where excessive heat is experienced night and day-or extreme 24-hour cold in the winter. It is natural that these people find the . almost constant heat and humidity of the islands relaxing and pleasant. But it is a far cry from the refreshing climate of Long Beach.

We have done a great deal to publicize our beaches and convention facilities. But we could do a lot more about showing how our climate is probably the most comfortable in the world throughout the year. The overcast skies that we often complain about are our greatest asset. Even Los Angeles falls far short of the invigorating climate we enjoy-and it has smog which is not an important factor here.

The amount of money we spend to publicize our climatic and beach assets is minor compared with that spent by Hawaii and Florida cities. It is a tremendous asset because tourist and convention money is new money to the community. It is the greatest asset-aside from military expenditures-Hawaii has. It needs to be promoted more for Long Beach.

The recent derogatory remarks concerning our Miss International Beauty Congress program were unfortunate. There is no activity in the city that gives as much worldwide publicity as this event. The many trips of the Harbor Commission and city councilmen build goodwill among the harbors they visit. But the over-all publicity and goodwill created by the pictures and stories about the beautiful girls visiting us reach far into every country that sends a contestant. The cost of newspaper, radio and television coverage received would run into millions of dollars if we had to pay for it.

Nowhere have we seen a finer beach or auditorium than we have in Long Beach. We are within 45 minutes of the world's greatest airport-and only a few minutes from our own airport. We are close to Hollywood, Disneyland and many other places people from all over the world want to visit. In one to two hours we can be high in mountains that reach higher than do the mountains of most resort areas. We have the wonderful climate to attract people. But we must do a better job of letting them know about it.

(LA.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

School Districts Peace Corps Trainees \$455 Per Pupil

WASHINGTON (A) - A group of 150 to 200 Peace Corps members, headed for

service in Brazil, will start a SACRAMENTO (UPI) - training program at the Uni-California school districts last versity of Oklahoma July 23. year spent an average of \$455 a spokesman for the Peace to educate each of their ele-Corps said.

mentary, high school and junior college students. ed June 30.

State Controller Alan Cran- Total expenditures were up ston said that this amounted 9.6 per cent from the previto a total of \$1.6 billion in ous fiscal year, while average public school expenditures; daily attendance, at 3,553,679, for the fiscal year which end-increased only 6 per cent.



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Colleges' Renaming **Studied**

State colleges in Long Beach, Fullerton and other California cities may have their names changed under a new proposal by the state college board of trustees.

The plan, patterned after the University of California system, would designate each school as California State College, followed by the name of the community in which it is located.

Thus, Long Beach State College would become CSC, Long Beach, and the one in Orange County which had its name changed just Friday to Orange State College, would become CSC, Fullerton

County State College to Orange State college ends a five year controversy in which Fullerton sought to have its name included in the title while surrounding communities fought for the regional designation.

THE NEW naming plan, if adopted, would turn defeat to victory for the Fullerton leaders who only recently agreed to the change made Friday.

Before construction of the new school began five years ago, college directors had shied away from the "Orange State" name fearing it would indicate the college was located in the city of Orange.

They turned thumbs down on "Fullerton State College" for fear of confusion with Fullerton Junior College.

The "Orange County State College," however, proved both cumbersome and easily confused with Orange Coast College (at-Costa Mesa). These factors led to the name change last

The trustees' action followed a letter from school administrators requesting the change and saying there was general agreement among communities affec-



NEW MISS UNIVERSE

Norma Nolan, Miss Argentina, from Buenos Aires, wears crown after winning Miss Universe title Saturday night at Miami Beach, Fla.

The change from Orange THEIR FIRST CHILD

Beardsleys Raise Family Total to 21

FT. ORD (UPI)-The Francis L. Beardsleys had their first child Saturday, increasing their family to 21.

Joseph John Beardsley, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces, was born at Ft, Ord Hospital, the 19th child of the Navy chief warrant officer and his wife Helen. Mother and child were reported doing well.

The Beardsleys were married in Carmel last September, combining their seven boys and 11 girls into a single family. Each had been widowed. Beardsley is 45, his

"I'm like a man who just came from orbiting the earth 40 times," the Navy man said. "We really wanted this one, even though Helen had had her eight and I my 10th. This is the one that seems to say 'what God has joined together, let no man put asunder.'

BEARDSLEY SAID THE COUPLE had been hoping for a boy "to even up the odds."

"You would think with our experience that we would know how to do this. But it was just all of a sudden and then it was time. We had to stop at the Naval Air Facility to pick up an ambulance because I thought it was going to happen on the way. The baby was born 42 minutes after we got there."

The reaction of the other 18 youngsters in their eight-bedroom home in Carmel was "ecstatic." Beardsley

Beardsley's first wife died in 1960; at about the same time Helen's husband, Navy Lt. Richard North, was killed in a jet bomber crash in Washington state. She mentioned her loss to Beardsley's sister, Sister Superior Mary Eleanor, principal of St. Leander's parochial school. San Leandro, as she was enrolling her children. The nun told negotiating strategy when he euver. Mrs. North of her brother and the widow wrote to him, enclosing an inspirational poem, Beardsley answered and a romance bloomed.

Russ Hike Pressure on Berlin

GENEVA (UPI) - Russia appeared Saturday to be raising the temperature on Berlin in an ominous prelude to the meeting here later this week of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The two diplomats, who with other foreign ministers are coming to Geneva to sign the 14-nation Laos neutrality settlement, were scheduled to meet for a new Berlin peace probe.

The Soviet propaganda buildup in Moscow and word passed discreetly here by Communist diplomats pointed sharply to increased Russian pressure for Berlin moves in the forthcoming East-West confrontations.

SOME HINTS even suggested the ministerial East-West probe might be "crucial" and the Kremlin's strategy over

'concrète action."

ment" with a surprise Berlin will be confined to words. plan that was at once reject- Four armored cars and a ed by the United States, Brit-truck carrying 15 Communist ain and France,

for a mixed East-West force sector border between dawn for Berlin drawn from the and 8 a.m. smaller nations of the NATO and Warsaw Pact alignments and under the command of the United Nations, betrayed plaint that the Western allies Moscow's determination to get the Communists into Ber tude" in their determination to the back door tude" in their determination

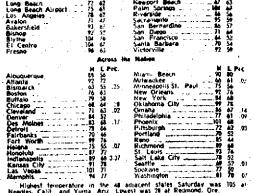
ment, and in a formal state. West Berlin police could ment released by the official give no explanation for the Tass Agency have renewed appearance of the armored their threat to conclude a sep-cars. There was no sign of arate peace treaty with the any mass-escape attempts or East Germans, failing a suc-other incidents at the time. cessful Berlin settlement.

here at the weekend.

This, it appeared certain, lieved it might have been a will determine Gromyko's Communist training manmeets with Rusk for a new. Two men were arrested by round of exploratory talks Communist police later in the

COMPLETE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS



determine the future course of Armored Cars Show the Kremin's strategy course. The implication was that the probe which has been in the probe which has been in

progress since last fall, first in Moscow and later in Wash.

BERLIN (UPI)—The Com-wall, apparently because they ington, must give way to early munists Saturday sent approached it too closely armored cars, with mounted. The Fast German Com-Soviet Premier Nikita machine guns, cruising along munists also sent about 25t Khrushchev gave the signal their Berlin anti-refugee wall, police labor troops to place: Wednesday in his speech he- But a Bonn spokesman said along the border during the fore the Moscow "World Con- West Germany believes new day to strengthen and thicker gress for Peace and Disarma- Soviet pressures on Berlin the wall,

police with full combat gear. made surprise appearances at THE SOVIET plan, calling several points along the U. S.

Since then the Russians to keep their troops in West have given the plan full treatment, and in a factor of the second to keep their troops in West Berlin.

Some Western sources be-

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No Competition Among Nordic Girls in 'Miss Welcome' Home Mom Decrees



RUNS IN FAMILY

Mrs. LaVon Olsen (center) and two daughters, Diane, 18 (right), "Miss Welcome to Long Beach," and Donna, 15, make appealing family porBy ROBERT WILCOX

There'll be no competigreen-eyed Nordic beauies who decorate the Long Beach household of airlines pilot Eldred Olsen.

This is the order from the eldest member of the trio, LaVon Olsen, whose word may or may not have the effect of law,

The Olsen's are the parents of Diane, 18, new Miss Welcome to Long Beach, and her sister, Donna, a Millikan High School

Mother and daughters are blonde, statuesque and between 5 feet 51/2 and 5 feet 7. The family is of Swedish descent,

The resemblance is striking although Donna looks a little more like her mother while Diane favors her dad.

Mrs. Olsen, a former posture queen at a Riverside high school, doesn't think Donna will follow her sister as Miss Wel-

"I don't like competition in the family," she

it's the type of thing Donna's interested in However she may do what she wants to do." Donna, who prefers dancing to Diane's modeling, agrees.

However it may not be so easy. The girls are alike in more than looks.

"Donna's a replica of me at 15," says Diane. Quiet and a little shy, but I used to like the same music and other things she does now." (I'm not shy," denies Donna.)

Donna will get some modeling training like Diane but only to develop poise, "Diane missed most of the high school fun because of her modeling," said Mrs. Olsen whose own poise and good loks are reflected in her jobs as a soft drink firm hostess and camera saleslady.

How does Donna like Diane's boy friends? "Too well!" chorus Mrs. Olsen and Miss Welcome, which gets back to the competition subject.

But mom will have to be left out of this one. She's married



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Turmoil in Brazil Prompts Kennedy to Postpone Visit

By WALTER T. RIDDER if expropriation at ridiculous not last long enough as prime prices is to be the order of minister to elucidate what he compelling reasons forced nessmen both in South Amer Indeed he may be out before success, plans to try another last week's sudden cancel ica and the United States are this weekend is over—which communications experiment lation of President Kennedy's obviously not going to be gives you some idea of how in space this week-this time Brazil. foundations of the alliance these days.

Under the conditions now would be undermined. prevailing in that turbulent South American country,

good will given Americans in the state and a political crisis. Inflation and down" flight, might well ment of the new prime min is rampant which brings. The launching is set for have been the ister of Brazil, Borochado de about another controversy be last thing to be Rocha, in his first speech—tween the U.S. and the Brazil-said that, if the sphere reach-Rather than ceived that they are victims receive economic aid im-tude, it might be seen by

Litter-Ally, His

Wife Blew Her Top

CARDIFF, Wales (UPI)

-Bill Blakey, 55, missed a

right turn so many times

while driving his wife to

Newcastle that she finally

ripped a road map into

tiny pieces and scattered it

The couple now is in re-

ccipt of a letter from the

local council accusing them

possibilities domestic forces ... we intend the nation's troubled econwas clear and to prevent spoilation of our omy. The U.S. has consist first rays of the sun, should present danger country by those who won't ently taken the position that be brighter than the most RIDDER to the Presi-confine themselves to pro- until Brazil takes the neces- brilliant star in the sky during dent's life) the trip was post-duce . . " Senhor Rocha may sary anti-inflation measures lits brief trip.

poned until November when it is hoped, things will have WRONG TURNS quieted down in Brazil.

The suspicion exists here that the President postponed the trip with some relief, A number of knotty problems are complicating U.S.-Brazilian relations, relations which are, at best, complicated enough. There is, for instance, the matter of exprepriation of American property. No one denies the right of the Brazilians to expropriate. The U.S. along the highway. does insist however that a fair and equitable price be paid by Brazil for the prop- of violating Cardiff's anti- decided to wait until Novemerties which it takes over. litter laws. Thus far, a vast gulf has existed between what we think is a fair price and what they want to offer.

MOST conspicuous example of this kind of controversy is that of the International Tele phone and Telegraph Com pany which has been fruit lessly negotiating with the Brazilian government in connection with seizure of its properties in one Brazilian state. Settlement of the IT&T case is being watched by all hands - other Brazilian states which may contem plate similar moves, Amer ican businessmen who may b thinking of investing in South America, the U.S. and Brazil ian governments, and other governments in South Amer ica which, if Brazil wins out undoubtedly will seize Amer jean properties in their coun-

The expropriation issue touches directly upon one of President Kennedy's fondest projects, the Alliance for Pro gress. The alliance is designed to work as much as possible through private channels, but

Navy Will Lay Off 250 Florida Workers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) -About 250 civilian workers at naval air stations here and at Pensacola will be laid off Aug 15 to meet recommended work force levels for fiscal 1963, the Navy announced.

Big Balloon to be Lofted to 950 Miles

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI WASHINGTON -- Several the day, then private busi-means by that statement from its spectacular Telstar -The United States, fresh projected good-will trip to interested. Thus the very things are going in Brazil with a huge, silvery balloon.

The balloon, which stands At the moment, Brazil is 135 feet tall when inflated, plagued by an economic will be lofted into space by a NO GREAT cheer was crisis, an agricultural crisis Thor rocket on a brief "up-

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Cleveland Mayor WASHINGTON (49 — U.2 And that's the way things megatons—that is, equivalent aircraft—the type in which turned out. It was francis Gary Powers crashed only about half the radio It was set in the form of



CLEVELAND MAYOR Anthony J. Celebrezze, who was named secretary of health, education and welfare Saturday, poses in garden of his home with his wife and pet dog.

HYANNIS PORT, Miss: UP)-President Kennedy ended his search Saturday for a top-flight administrator to head the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by handing the job to Cleveland's veteran mayor, Anthony J. Celebrezze, 51.

"It came as a great surprise to me," Celebrezze said in Cleveland.

It came also as a surprise to just about everyone else. Even Kennedy didn't know for sure until Saturday morning that Celebrezze was his man to succeed Abraham A. Ribicoff, the first person named to his cabinet and the first

Ribicoff, former governor of Connecticut, sent in his formal resignation Thursday to campaign for the Democratic Senate nomination in that state. (See Page A-1 for Ribicoff nomination story.)

Associates of the President said a key factor in his choice of Celebrezze was the mayor's reputation as a good

Kennedy made up his mind to offer the job to Celebrezze only Friday. He reached the mayor, who was on a fishing trip in Canada, by telephone and told him he wanted him for the cabinet vacancy,

Kennedy in Plea to Kremlin

WASHINGTON (A)-President Kennedy appealed to the Kremlin Saturday night to join "in a creative search for ways of ending the arms race . . .

Kennedy noted in a formal statement that the 18nation disarmament committee will resume its deliberations in Geneva Monday after a month-long recess,

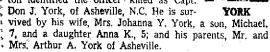
He said the United States continues to regard this conference as "one of signal importance to mankind," adding: "If a beginning can be made by breaking the arms race and moving toward general disarmament, mankind will have turned a corner of history. Although the difficulties and frustrations are great, the task of achieving disarmaurgency increases.

U.S. Captain Slain in Ambush

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P)-Nearly 500 Communist guerrillas ambushed a government convoy 40 miles north of Saigon Saturday and killed a U.S. Army captain and 23 Viet Namese soldiers in a fierce battle that was over in minutes.

The U.S. captain was the seventh American serviceman killed in combat since December, when the United States began a massive support and training program here to save South Viet Nam from gradual Communist conquest. Sixteen other Americans have been killed in accidents.

The Defense Department in Washington identified the officer killed as Capt. Don J. York, of Asheville, N.C. He is sur-



Reds Jail California Student

BERLIN (UPI)-A Communist court Saturday sent a cheerful American college student to jail for 15 months at hard labor on charges he tried to help an East Berlin youth flee to the West.

Robert E. Mann, 19-year-old Stanford University sophomore from Sepulveda, Calif., heard the East Berlin court's verdict without batting an eyelash.

In a 20-minute talk with his father after the sentencing the cheerful youth asked for hair tonic to treat his dandruff. He said he was afraid he would go bald. Mann told his father that despite the six months he aiready had spent in jail awaiting his trial

he was in good physical and mental health. His only complaint was that he was getting so fat from inactivity "I can hardy put my paints on."

Monkeys Drift in Balloon Probe

SUNNYVALE (UPI)-A gigantic balloon, carrying a payload of two rhesus monkeys and four hamsters, was drifting over northern Canada Saturday in a test of cosmic radiation problems.

The test was arranged by Ames Research Center, Sunnyvale, and was designed to find out about the radiation problems that will be encountered by moon-bound spacemen of the future. Brad Evans, scientist in charge of the project at the research center, said that at 2 p.m. PDT the balloon was about halfway across Quebec province

New A-Blast in Nevada

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (49) — A nuclear device was detonated in the air Saturday above the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test HE RE-GREW HAIR

site. The blast was touched off at 11:30 a.m., the AEC said. It was the second atmospheric nuclear test in the continental United States since a 1958 moratorium. The first such test was a week ago, also at-

the Camp Mercury test range.



FREE HAIR CLINIC See Page 11-6

Fallout Intensity From Soviet A-Test Less Than Expected

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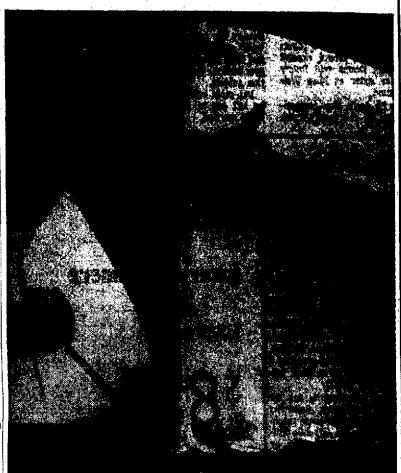
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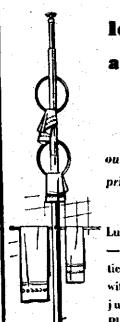
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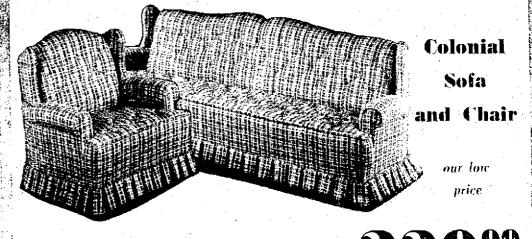
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Miss Todd, a regular TV performer and concert-opera singer, scored a triumph earlier this year when she was acclaimed a special award winner by New York Metro-

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Stabbed Girl Recovering Well A 14-year-old Lakewood girl, victim of an "impulse"

stabbing by a neighbor boy, was recovering satisfactorily MONEY Sheriff's deputies noted that Phillis Tolman, of 5718 DOWN

Cardale St. was stabbed in the back after the 13-year-old boy sneaked in the backdoor of her parents home Thursday On Anything You Buy afternoon. She said the youth came to the front door, but at Sears on Credit she refused to admit him because her parents were away. A few minutes later he entered a kitchen door, picked up a knife from the table and walked into the living room

where the girl was watching television. He refused to leave She told authorities the attacker then attracted her at tention to a passing car and stabbed her in the back. The boy at first claimed Phillis had admitted him to the house. then admitted he had sneaked in the back way, deputies said.

YMCA Building Preview Set

The press, officials and civic leaders will preview the North Orange County YMCA's new headquarters building The plant, costing \$250,000, is nearing completion

hilly site east of Harbor Boulevard near Valencia Mes President Ben T. Anderson of the Y's board of director

Two Killed in Truck Collision

A Lakewood man, Dean Wesley Anschultz, 24, was in serious condition Saturday following a two-truck accident Friday that killed his two companions near San Ardo. Dead were his companions in a panel truck, Sand Strauch, 21, of Culver City, and John Charles Champion.

of Santa Monica. Driver of a truck-trailer with which th collided, Leland Haynes, 38, of San Diego, suffered a brok

Anaheim Pilot Crashes in Canada

Anaheim pilot Raif Petreny escaped injury Saturday when his light plane burst into flames after making a crash landing in a field near Dorion, Ont., Canada. A witness said the Californian, alone in his single-engine plane, jumped clear before it exploded. Earlier the Piper Comanche, then carrying four persons

had made a forced landing on a highway due to what Petreny described as oil trouble.

With him at the time were his wife and a couple from British Columbia. They were returning from a funeral. Petreny, after adding oil flew off alone.

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Chiefs of Staff Police Car Shifts Expected in Crash,

changes in membership of the top strategy-making organi- Two police officers and two The storm hit with an inch the summer hit Indiana, closzation, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is expected within the next prisoners they were bringing of rain, some hail and tempering highways and bridges and to the police station were in-

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ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — The Kennedy by mid-August. mayor of this racially troubled city said Saturday a Justice ALL BUT two of the JCS trolman Roy Sergent, 26, who ACTOSPACE Department attorney was aid members were appointed by suffered a forehead laceration ing and abetting Negroes "in the previous administration requiring four stitches as well fomenting disorder," a charge The exceptions are Gen, Cur- as numerous abrasions; his Pact Talks

curred as the south Georgia Anderson, chief of naval op apparently minor injuries; and city braced for possible re- erations, who were picked by prisoners John L. Bielen, 58, city braced for possible re-erations, who were picked by presented about a year ago.

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The Kennedy administra- of 1200 Alamitos Blvd. Ana-will try again Monday to to two feet deep in Big Horn reach a contract settlement county and wiped out half of fluence of Dr. Martin Luther tion has made far-reaching heim.

to shut early. An undisclosed fended them publicly when treatment, number of state troopers was criticism has been turned. A third prisoner in the shops.

A. Martin Jr. "is collaborating when the terms of members drunk charges. and conspiring with the lead-expire.

the mayor said Martin "is yet picked his men. planning strategy to violate. The fact that by custom, alcity ordinances and seeking though not by law, the JCS chairmanshin bas beer to disrupt the peace.

"I strongly urge you to or tated among the Army, Navy der Mr. Martin and all others and Air Force, would point to under your jurisdiction who the possibility that a Navy. may be advocating the viola admiral might be chosen to tion of our laws to leave Al- succeed the present Army bany instanter." general, who in turn followed

Assistant Atty. Gen. Nicho- an Air Force general. las Deb. Katzenbach tele- This, together with the fact phoned Kelley and said Mar-that McNamara and Kentin denied the accusations. Inedy chose Anderson as chief

Florida Firm Buys 35 Pct. of Celotex Stock

NEW YORK (A)-Jim Wal. still has not decided, that any ter Corp., Tampa, Fla., build- senior officer of any service er of Shell homes, disclosed might become the new chairit had acquired about 35 per man. cent of the outstanding com.
The selectee would not necmon stock of Celotex Corp., essarily even have to be a
Chicago building materials four-star man although all of

President James W. Walfer served up to now have been said the company paid about either of four-or five-star \$30 a share for more than rank. \$350,000 shares but he de But McNamara could reach clined to give further details down to lower echelons in of the purchases. He said nominating officers for the Jim Walter Corp. does not JCS chairmanship and the plan to make a public offer Army chief of staff. He is perto buy more Celotex sinck sonally acquainted with but from time to time may and prabably has a detailed buy more in the market. file on — each top-ranking

Celotex was the company commander in Washington as which Edward M. Gilbert, ous unified and specified Bruce Co., was trying to ac. commands. quire and merge with Bruce. Gilbert, who fled to Brazil Time Stood Still after disclosing he had with-drawn almost \$2 million from For Annual Race the Bruce Treasury without BATH, England (UPI)-The authorization, was indicted annual race to run around the hy a New York county grand City Hall block while the jury on 12 counts of grand clock strikes nine p.m. was larceny. He had previously cancelled at the last second been named in a federal in-last night.

The clock failed to chime.

of naval operations, is seen by some as favoring Ander-

son's prospects for moving up

to JCS chairmanship. But

others in the Defense Depart-

ment insist that McNamara

the four chairmen who have

Pay Check Is Basis for Gaining Wealth

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65 if he were 25 today. Or, if he had begun saving the \$100 a year at 15, he would be worth \$250,-000 by the time he reached 65.

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Winds, Rain, Hail Lash Middle U.S.

A tornado skipped through the Texas community of Loraine and National Guardsmen were called out to fight a flash flood in the South Dakota Black Hills Saturday as storms whipped across the nation's midsection.

No one was reported hurt in the Texas twister, but three Basin country estimated crop frame homes were flattened losses at 50 per cent.

and other buildings damaged. The heaviest downpours of nonth. to the police station were in-The present first teams of jured Saturday night when atures at 100 degrees. A bolt of lightning started

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, JCS their patrol car was struck chairman, and Gen. George by another auto at Orange CROPS WERE ruined in Bettendorf, Iowa. A bowling H. Decker, the Army chief of Avenue and Anaheim Street. Wyoming as hail and high alley, restaurant, and har

Race Fight

Secretary of Defense Robert felony drunk driving, investi-said, "Our crop is still stand."

S. McNamara will recom-gating officers Robert G, ing, but there's no grain on emergency when three inches mend new names to President Smith and Dave A. Skelton it." Farmers in the Big Horn of water fell in one hour and Hurt in the crash were Pa-

LOS ANGELES (A) - Aero-driftwood.

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IN A TELEGRAM to U.S. Army chief still are wide car spun around, striking a vention by Secretary of Labor Atty, Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, open, that McNamara had not taxicab driven by Harold E. Arthur Goldberg if no agreether mayor said Martin "is yet picked his men." Hoff, 31, of 6072 Lemon Ave. ment is reached soon.

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sent Rapid Creek roaring out of its banks, One hundred persons were

forced from their homes. One family had to be evacuated that was promptly denied.

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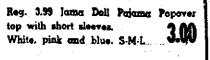
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High Court Must Decide Controversy

WHO OWNS 'RED FILE' OF SAN DIEGO ARMORY?

By George C. Flowers

Gen. Ralph H. Van Deman was a cloak-and-dagger expert called the father of modern military intelligence when he retired in 1929 to San

From then until the day he died in 1952 he kept busily engaged in cataloguing what he described as the Communist menace. The results of these studies were the creation of files on subversive activities, and data on persons the general and his friends suspected of being subversive.

When the general died, the files passed into the hands of two buddies, retired Maj. Gen. George W. Fisher and Col. Frank G. Forward, Both were officers in the California National Guard, and both preserved and increased the data gathered by Van Deman.

THESE FILES were seized by Maj. Gen. Roderic Hill, adiutant general of the California National Guard, in a dramatic raid on the Guard headquarters in San Diego Feb. 13. A special detachment of California Highway Patrolmen guarded the files as they were whisked to the Los Angeles County line, then sped to Sacra-

Over these files, a raging controversy has developed. It has political overtones that stretch all the way to the governor's office.

The charges that have been made include:

1.—The files have been used for political purposes.

2.-The files have been used by private persons, although maintained by state funds.

3.-The files contain data, unsubstantiated, that has been gathered by such extremist groups as John Birchers and Minute Men.

4.--The original Van Deman files have long ago passed into the hands of the Army and the FBI, the present files constitute an illegal and unassigned job done under the direction of state-paid National Guard officers and men.

The controversy has produced these results:



RALPH H. VAN DEMAN Files on Subversion

1.-A shakeup has occurred in the California National Guard,

2.-A high-ranking Guard officer has resigned, apparently under pressure and apparently for associating with the Minute Man movement (an organization of private 'guerrillas' who intend to wage an underground war of resistance if the United States is invaded or occupied,

3.-National Guard officers have been instructed that their duties do not include the investigation of, and preservation of data on subversives in the state. This has been designated as a federal chore,

4.-Fisher and Forward have taken their case to court, won a ruling that the files are the property of the San Diego Research Library, a private corporation privately financed.

The state has appealed



SEN, HUGO FISHER Stirred Controversy

this ruling to the supreme

5.-The files, under lock and key, remain unopened, unstudied

THERE WOULD appear to be little doubt that the files of Gen. Van Deman would be invaluable to a person interested in studying subversive move-

He was an Army career man with a brilliant record. He established a military espionage system for Gen. Arthur MacArthur in the Philippines, collected data on the Japanese on secret missions to China. and was picked to organize military intelligence in World War I. He headed the American G2 section . at the Paris Peace Conference, led intelligence missions in many strange corners of the world.

When he retired, he was a man dedicated to combating communism. He spent the remainder of his life continuing his intelligence work, and creating files he was sure his country would need.

When the busy general died at the age of 89. Fisher and Forward were among his pallbearers.

A SIXTH Army spokesman, in the Presidio in San Francisco, says that the Army reclaimed the Van Deman files in 1952, and that they are now in Washington, D. C.

But Gen. Fisher says the Army took only a part of Van Deman's work. Fisher claims that he and Forward then organized the San Diego Research Library, and put their own money into it.

Whatever the truth is, the fact remains that subversive files were continued and augmented, and housed in the Guard's armory just outside San Diego, until 1962. Fisher says the Guard's files were used by itself for security checks. Others say that even the Federal Bureau of Investigation occasionally helped itself

ANOTHER FISHER this one State Sen. Hugo Fisher, a Democrat, en-

tered the picture in 1961. With Fisher's appearance, the political aspects

GEN GEORGE FISHER 'Presented Facts'

apparent. So apparent, in fact, that Gen. Fisher publicly stated;

It's only the Democrats that are worried about this."

Some other things the general said include: "Most of the John Birchers I know are

damned fine citizens . . ." "This library has rendered a distinct service to the community. It is the result of 34 years of education and exposure of

subversive activities "We screened individuals for the state, city and county and large industries. We made no evaluation. We just presented facts when we had them."

Gen. Fisher said the library cost \$40,000 a year to maintain in the past 10 years, mostly for secretarial help. He and Forward paid the most, he declared, and about 20 private companies contributed sums from time to time.

COL. HILL, as spokesman for the National Guard, has a different summary of the situation,

He says the files were not compiled by private persons, but by officers and men of the National Guard. In 1956 according to Hill-the files were placed under Col. For-

commander of counter-intelligence of the State National Guard Reserve, Forward retired in December,

According to Hill, the state found that "no state official was immediately responsible for the security of the files" and for that reason he ordered the files removed to Sacra-

STATE Sen. Hugo Fisher of San Diego sprang into the spotlight early this year when he charged publicly that the files were being used for political purposes - ostensibly by Republicans seeking to link Democrats to leftwing movements.

Fisher said it was he who carried complaints to Gov. Brown. The governor has publicly commended Hill for "good judgment" in seizing the files,

ON MARCH 15, this vear, Mai, Dana R. Backus resigned his commission in the National Guard.

His resignation followed reports to Hill that Backus was attempting to organize a spy network against subversives in Los Angeles County. Hill de-

"There is no organized counter-intelligence or espionage unit in the California National Guard and there should be none. This is properly the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Hill said Backus admitted arranging a meeting in Los Angeles. Following that meeting, a woman complained she had been asked to become a spy.

Hill also said Backus admitted attending a meeting of Minute Men, and also having Minute Men spokesmen address a battalion of the National Guard in Exposition Park Armory,

"Maj. Backus showed questionable judgment," Hill said, "Backus said he was merely attempting to



COL, FRANK FORWARD To High Court

win the confidence of the Minute Men, apparently in an attempt to spy on

UNDER HILL'S direction, the National Guard of the state has been removed entirely from counter-intelligence and espionage work.

The files, themselves, are technically in the hands of the courts. The Fourth District Court of Appeals has overturned a Superior Court ruling that the files should be returned to Gen, Fisher, but only on a temporary basis. The final decision rests, at the moment, with the highest California court.

The State Assembly Rules committee voted, 4-3, not to investigate the files seizure. Four Democrats voted against, three Republicans for a probe.

The only clue as to what may be in the files came from Hill, the adjutant general. In turning the files over to the State Department of Criminal Investigation for temporary safekeeping he said the files "appeared to contain a sizable amount of material of confidential nature."

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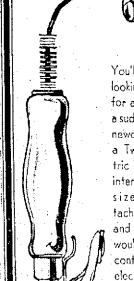
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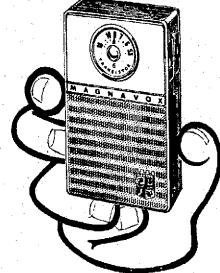
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Soviet 'Peace Congress' Urges **Ban on All Nuclear Testing** MOSCOW (UPI) - The! IT ALSO FAILED to score brought forth a mouse. I

versial appeal to all nuclear wished.

The appeal adopted at the Hamburg, West Germany, A group of Quakers wanted end of a week-long Kremlin and Evelyn Martin, Phoenix, to put the accent on the meeting by a vote of 2,186 Ariz., said they had voted spiritual and moral aspects. to two with seven absten- against the statement be-of disarmament and "on a tions, urged the powers "to cause they believed in world guarantee of the dignity of achieve without any delay an government and the message man." agreement on the discontinu- contained no reference to it. ation of nuclear tests."

ning forever all such tests everywhere - in the atmos CHAMPION phere, in outer space, underground and underwater."

It refrained from condemning East or West

Noting that the Geneva disarmament talks "remain deadlocked," the statement asked the world's population to "redouble their actions" to Hillcoat. 47, figures he is bring pressure for an agree-

The message contained no condemnation of colonialism or imperialism which some African and Chinese delegates had desired

ON SUBWAY

Policeman Hunts Romeo, Gers Kissed

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)-A policewoman was ordered to ride subway trains in search of a transit system Romeo who women passengers complained had been trying to turn the

tubes into tunnels of love. Andreas Marangus was fined \$42 for trying to kiss policewoman

Hitch-Hiked 138,000 Miles

the world's champion com- Nuclear Policy," and others. muter.

work," he said, "and I coverthe distance twice a day, to be further elaborated. Eve been doing it for three vears. It comes out a fotal of about 138,000 miles."

Hillcoat lives in Newport and works for an automobile factory near Birm-

ingham,
"I tried lodging in Birmingham and spending my ill and I started thumbing nalistic society. daily lifts.

"I meet all sorts of people drivers to company direc-

Soviet-sponsored World Con-cither the United States or think we missed an opporgress on General Disarma-the Soviet Union for their tunity to act. I would like ment and Peace ended Satur-recent nuclear tests, as some to see more than a restateday night with a non-contro-west European delegates had ment against nuclear tests." Reservations to the state-

powers to halt further test- After the meeting had ment had been expressed by ended, Armin V. Samson of three main groups,

Some 70 participants from The American said: "I feel France, Great Britain, the The statement called for we are in the position of a United States and Scandiconclusion of a treaty ban-mountain that labored and navia called on nuclear pow-

ers to renounce tests, charged the United States with "stalling" at the Geneva disarmament talks and accused the Commuter Has ment talks and accused the Soviet Union of being "ob-

structive." This was signed by Kingsley Martin of the British "Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament," Homer A. Jack LONDON (P) - Leslie of New York, an official of the "Committee for a Sane

The third reservation came He must at least be the from Mali, Tunisian, Albanian champion hitch-hilling com- and Ecuadorian delegates who wanted the relation be-"I live 90 miles from my tween national liberation movements and disarmament

Tulsa Editor Named to Address SDX

TULSA, Okia. (P)-Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, was named to be keynote speaker for the weekends at home." He ex- 1962 convention of Sigma plained, "then my wife fell Delta Chi, professional jour-

Jones, who is well known for his speeches and writings, this way, from lorry (truck) will talk at the opening session of the convention here Nov. 14-17.

NONSTOP FROM MOSCOW

San Jacinto Man Relates Russ Flight 25 Years Ago

Mikhail Gromov, holder of the Order of the Red Banner, moved uneasily in the cramped cockpit and peered down at the fogshrouded coast of Southern California.

He and his two companions had been in the air for more than 62 hours and the gasoline supply aboard the 1,000-H.P. single-engine plane was running low,

Suddenly a break in the fog appeared-and below them the Russian aviators saw Earl Smith's cow pasture through the early morning haze,

Deftly, Gromov, Russia's ace flier of the late 30s, switng the Red monoplane around to make a threepoint landing on the bumpy pasture.

THE DATE WAS July 14, 1937, a day that opened a new page in world aviation history.

Gromov, then 28; his copilot, Andrei Yumashev, 35; and navigator Segrei Danilin, 35, had left Moscow's Scheilkova Airport 62 hours and 17 minutes before-to establish a new ponston distance record of 6,282 miles over the North Pole,

The flight had long been a per project for Gromov, who had obtained the per-

sonal approval of Joseph Stalin for it.

Of the six tons of fuel loaded aboard in Moscow, only 25 gallons remained.

FIRST MAN to greet the three from Moscow was Walter Harvey, superintendent of the San Jacinto Valley Cemetery District who somehow had a premonition he would play a part in the landing.

Harvey, now 57, recalls that morning 25 years ago verv clearly

He had listened to radio newscasts since midnight and knew the Russians were somewhere above Southern California looking for the Los Angeles and San Diego airports.

Suddenly he heard an engine and from his door saw the plane circling

On a blind guess Harvey drove to Smith's cow pasture and arrived there just in time to see history in the making.

"I WAS AWFULLY excited. It was one of the greatest events that ever happened in the valleythe crew all seemed to be such modest fellows. They had a job to do and they did it," he recalled.

The Russians greeted Harvey with warm hand-

He recalled pointing out Sau Jacinto on a map for them and then driving to town to inform officials

at March Field, 20 miles away.

The historic flight and landing proved to be a profitable one for Smith, owner of the pasture.

When Harvey returned from town after notifying officials, he discovered the vanguard of about 4,000 persons arriving.

SMITH WAS TAKING advantage of the situation and was charging 25 cents a car. Later the price of admission was increased to 25 cents a person.

First official greeter to arrive was Maj. Victor Strahm, World War I flying ace who flew in from March Field and escorted the Russians, who spoke little English, back to the base in a car donated by lumber dealer Russell McCoy.

At March Field and later in Los Angeles and San Francisco, the fliers received warm welcome.

. . . .

THEIR FLIGHT over the Pole pushed another aviation story off the front page - that of the disappearance of a viatrix Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, on a flight over the Pacific earlier that month.

The flight also brought foreboding political over-tones from Moscow, From Pravda came the word:

"Let it be kept in mind that the capitals of the foreign enemies of Russia are now within easy range of Soviet war planes."

Business Likes JFK's Tax Break

by GEORGE I. MARDER | bave been complaining about ing a faster depreciation of all thus get even higher deprecia-WASHINGTON (UPI) — the depreciation rules for equipment — from cows to tion allowances. Business liked what the Ken years but that it took the steel rolling machines. That The businessmen, however, seems to be favorable. nedy administration did this President to get around to do means the annual tax deduc will have to live up to their

will like President Kennedy The "something" which the less.

Douglas Dillon pointed our way:

week in giving it a tax break ing something about it. That, tion for wear and tear will be word on this. A formula on equipment depreciation. the implied, doesn't indicate greater and that in turn known as the reserve ratio But whether businessmen any anti-business sentiment. means the taxes paid will be has been worked out. It will be applied to a firm's opera-

any better remains to be seen administration has done will In addition, the Treasury tions to see whether it rea-From what top administra-amount to a \$1.5 billion tax promised there will be less sonably is replacing equiption officials are saying, it is saying for industry, profes-fussing with businessmen if ment as fast as it claims in clear they hope the tax con sional people, and farmers. they claim even greater de-lits tax reports.

cession will silence most of the talk about Kennedy being anti-business.

The preciation than allowed by the new Treasury guidelines. The FORMULA allows for ing anti-business.

The government also will act a 20 per cent margin of error, Since the new depreciation. that he plans to replace ma-schedules have just come out for example that businessmen. The administration is allow-chines faster than normal and most businessmen haven't had

angles. But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, much pleased by Kennedy's action, reported that a quick examination

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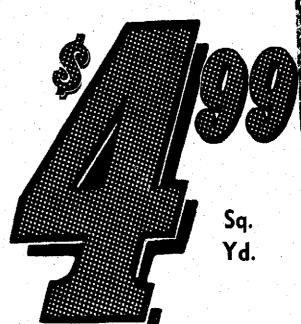
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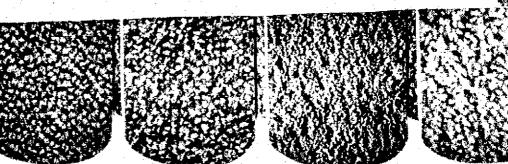


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Harvests Barley As Earthmovers Echo

"How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm, away from old Broadway?" isn't the big problem for rancher Roy McCarrell, who is harvesting what may be his last big barley crop on Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The big question is "How are ya gonna keep all the new Broadways from coming down to the farm land."

Roy's family has been tilling the same rented farmland on the peninsula since 1910. His grandfather, W. W. McCarrell, plowed the first furrow in much of the

This year, the 33-year-old peninsula native has 1,200 acres in barley-all of it ripe

BUT ROY'S big hillside combine, which cuts and thrushes the grain, is barely keeping ahead of earthmovers and road graders who are hacking away at the hillsides to make homesites.

Still other acres will be gobbled away from farming by the new county golf course on the peninsula:

The land is owned by the Palos Verdes Properties company.

In six months, a tract of 700 homes will

his fields. Many people have asked Roy why his father or grandfather didn't buy the land when prices were low.

be built on part of what Roy considers

"THE LAND was just as expensive 60 years ago as it is now," McCarrell explains. "Dollars were a lot harder to get then. I have a chance to buy it now, but I don't have a million dollars,"

"Farming is dead here," Roy says, "and you can't ride a dying horse."

The house where Roy had lived since infancy was torn down last year to make way for a new road. He lives with his wife Rosallee, and his two sons, Michael, 4, and Jeffrey, 1, in a smaller, older house nearby.

Roy farms most of the land on the peninsula hilltops between Hawthorne Boulevard and Palos Verdes Drive West. His house is on Hillridge Road near Crest Road.

"It used to be so quiet and peaceful up here," Roy says longingly, "You could stand on the hilltop and hear the tractor going across the field-knowing exactly where the crew was working."

"Today, you can't tell whether it's our tractor or one of 50 big trucks and bull-

RANCHER ROY McCARRELL DRIVES BIG COMBINE OVER 1,200-ACRE PALOS VERDES BARLEY FIELD Redevelopment Study Eyed

on Entire Downtown Shore

1213 Cedar Ave.

new problems:

help," he stated.

2 Groups Sponsoring Director Proposes Emergency Care Plan Enlarged Scope



pain Sports Editor Hank walked down 170 steps, Hollingworth suffered on a venture into my recreational domain - touring Northern California and the North- low the level of the field children." west. Now the situation is and gaze over a parapet at reversed-I've suffered on a the action. It's different, foray into Hank's territory- something like viewing a Chavez Ravine. Though Hank football game from the had nothing to do with it, bench (or No-Man's Land he might as well enjoy sweet from a trench) but you are

It had gotten to the ing on. place where one who hadn't One problem: Seeing the tackled O'Mailey's over- outfield was a little diffiengineered baseball park cult, because we had to just hadn't lived, so I picked look over the curvature of the first night of the Angel- the earth. Yankee series to make the try. For a while I thought it would be no more than

THE time element may be significant to other neophytes. We left home at 6 p.m., picked up a quick lunch on the way, missed the first half of the first inning, saw the end of the game at 9:45 p.m., were back home at 12.

Getting into the park and parking was time-consuming, From a far-off parking spot my wife, Jane, and I hurried toward the great grandstand building, making a quick note that we were in Parking Area 21:

call" desk on the press club around and peering in the level. We didn't know which darkness to find Sec. 21. was the press club level but stupidly supposed we could out a long emptying of the get there from any other parking section through one level of the building. We little gateway, it took a lot couldn't Nobody would let of jockeying for position us in and we were told we there, and out in the street. would have to return to the We finally hit an exit and by-pass highway and come then came another slow trek up another ramp. For some to the freeway. The exit odd reason, there are no street begins with five lanes, various levels.

Well, we played mountain that does to traffic. goat and climbed a sheer dirt wall to the next level, WHAT puzzles me: Why ignoring a "no trespassing" sign. Having climbed up, empty the Coliseum in 10 we immediately learned we minutes, get to their cars would have to go down to scattered all over everyour seats in the "dug-out where, and get out of it

ered in front of two eleva- baseball fans get into a tors to go down. In about glorious tangle in O'Malley's 15 minutes no down elevator carefully engineered layout? arrived and, knowing it was You tell me.

NOTE was made here a past game time, we decidweek or so ago of the ed to take the stairs. We

> THOSE dugout seats are interesting. You sit beright on most of what's go-

But I'm not kicking about the \$5.50 seats. They were good and the game, as baseball goes with this mild fan, was a dinger.

ALL the time, though, I was worrying about getting out, and with good reason. Though we sat in our seats until all others had left, we found another big crowd waiting to go up in one of those two elevators.

In about 20 minutes, we got on the cage in a great crush of humanity. Off on the old press club level, we headed in what we thought was the direction of our car. But we were confused, My tickets were at a "will and it took a lot of hiking

Once in the car, we waited nutside steps connecting the narrows to one before it empties. You know what

can 100,000 football fans all with no serious jam. A huge crowd was gath- whereas 40,000 or 50,000

An emergency care service dents in time of temporary fare agency, has been asked across the front of the downtown district as a redevelop-An emergency care service dents in time or temporary rate agency, has been across the noncol the downtown across the noncollege than across

Beachfest

700 Boys

grounds in Long Beach will

descend on Belmont Beach

the annual Recreation De-

The event starts at 10

a, m. and will consist of

swimming, beach games,

lunch and a sand-modeling

contest, according to A. D.

Hoskin, director of recrea-

various playgrounds. Cost

of the outing is 50 cents for

bus fare and 15 cents for a

cold drink. A swim at 1:30

p. m. will conclude the pro-

ing is being conducted at

the playgrounds.

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the home is being established and Mrs. James Kresl, presiin Long Beach under the dents of the financing organjoint sponsorship of the Comizations.

They said that Homemaker
League of Long Beach.
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splaced with a family or individual, it was announced.

Temnorary headquarters
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for the Homemaker Service mitos Avenue.

has been established in the Previous discussions have the city's. Community Chest building at generally limited the city's. first proposed redevelopment James H. Campbell, execu- area to the substandard tive director of the agency, shoreline section west of 68 school and park playsaid that the skilled home-Magnolia Avenue.

maker "is trained as a home Edmonds and other offihealth aid in the special prob-cials pointed out that the on Wednesday, July 25, for lems of senior citizens, the designation of the larger disabled and the chronically study area does not mean a ill, but above all she is loving program for redevelopment of and knowing in the care of all the property within those boundaries.

He said that her duties are to provide emergency home BUT IT WOULD enable the service and family counseling city to consider starting reto all members of the family development action for seso they can adjust to their lected properties.

Officials also emphasized "It should be clearly under-that the redevelopment would stood that homemaker serv-complement rather than reice is not to be confused by place the extensive city imthe type of work usually per-formed by ordinary domestic

Mrs. Kresl said that the ment will eventually be deam of the new service is to termined by the City Council. help families or individuals in that respect the agency on a short-term basis when they have been deprived of the care ordinarly given by the mother because of acci-



ON DOTTED LINE

Mrs. James Kresl, president of the Junior League. and Guy S. Balser, head of the Community Chest, sign contract with James H. Campbell, executive director of Homemaker Service, to furnish trained personnel and administrative supervision for new program of community emergency care.

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DONALD HORNBECK . . . A Slim Chance to Keep His Job

LOSES 30 POUNDS, 50 TO GO

Hefty Crane Man Gropes With a Weighty Problem

By CHARLES RIDGWAY | man his size, it's a real grind,

Hornbeck says. Losing weight is more than, a problem for 22-year-old HIS FARE each day con- to throw him regularly." Donald Hornbeck-it's a ne-sists of a glass of skim milk HORNBECK hopes to walk cessity if he wants to hold for breakfast, bowl of soup off some extra pounds in the his job as a crane operator at for lunch, another glass of next few weeks in his fathe American Brass Co. in milk and a can of vegetable vorite hobby-varmint huntjuice for dinner-and that's ing.

City officials and business Paramount. leaders from three coastal Don has lost 30 pounds in all! cities today prepared to join the last seven weeks—has 50. He has to hold to 800 calo-mother and stepfather at Seal Beach City Council in more to go to reach a slender ries a day.

15006 San Jose St., Parademanding cancellation of a 224 pounds specified by his "I've always had a weight mount, spends weekends and State Highway Commission employer's insurance com-problem," says the young vacations bounty hunting for hearing set for July 24 on a pany.

route for the San Gabriel
River Freeway extension.
The commission last week
Five. His 6-foot-5-inch frame
changed the hearing site from
and ham-sized arms can carry.

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Worried too much about it un-predators on farmlands from till now."

the Mexican border to NorthAlthough he never tried for em California.

the foot ball or basketball. "I hope to build my var-The commission last week Five. His 6-foot-5-inch frame changed the hearing site from sand ham-sized arms can carry and ham-sized arms can carry a lot of weight. They have to for him to handle his big 50-ton overhead crane. But a physical check-up in May revealed his own tonnage was through a predeter mined route for the freeway."

Already joined in the battle are the council and Chamber of Commerce of Seal Beach.

Although he never tried for ern Cantorma. The foot ball or basketball "I hope to build my varteams at Dominguez High mint hunting into a real busi-School, where he was graduness." Hornbeck says. "Most ated in 1959, he did make the farmers will pay bounty for wrestling team. There was killing coyoles and the state only one problem. He was pays \$74 for every dead lion." rever matched in inter-school. But even when he doesn't competition be cause they shoot enough game to pay for couldn't find anyone in his the trip, the weight-stealing weight class—just over 200 walk during the hunt makes pounds.

of Commerce of Seal Beach, THE COMPANY advised pounds.

the Orange County Coast Association and Hunting to n Beach Chamber of Commerce.

A SIMILAR resolution will be considered Monday by Search Chamber of Commerce announced they would take announced they would take up the resolution Tuesday.

THE COMPANY advised Hornbeck he would have to reduce to near the 220-pound weight he held when he began work there three years and work there three years and the Newport Beach and Hunting ago.

The company doctor originally gave him 60 days to meet the 80-pound weight reduction goal, but agreed this will be held Wednesday in Breakers International with a luncheon in the Breakers.

THE COMPANY advised pounds.

State Rehabilitation Group

A meeting of the California Hill, assistant district superstate Rehabilitation Council visor of the State Education will be held Wednesday in Breakers International with a luncheon in the Breakers.

up the resolution Tuesday. The route extension to be progress toward it.

since he is making steady Hotel here.

Paramount man, "But I never coyotes, cougars and other

find to wrestle was my

coach," Don recalls. "I used

Don, who lives with his

with a luncheon in the Break-; A variety of talks are sched-ers' Sky Room. C. A. Chiconsidered July 24 is from Don's daily diet, even with uled during the morning ses-chester of Oakland is state Garden Grove Boulevard appetite appeasing pills, sion from 9 a.m. to noon on chairman of the group, an adsouth to Bay Boulevard at the wouldn't be easy-even for a current progress in rehabilita-visory body to the governor Scal Beach city limits. pint-sized chorus girl. For a tion, according to Milford L. on rehabilitation problems.

Nothing Remained After Eddie's **Money Was Gone**

WE NEVER EXPECTED to get editorial inspiration from Cholly Knickerbocker, chronicler of the "ins"—the Stork Club and Monte Carlo crowd—, but

KNICKERBOCKER REPORTS on a visit to Rio de Janeiro by one Oliver Coquelin in answer to a cry for help from Edward M. Gilbert, the financial genius who overplayed his hand and had to skip the country recently when the stock market took a bad turn.

From Coquelin, Knickerbocker receives word that Eddie Gilbert is "drowning in despair, loneliness and the painful realization that he is not just having a horrible nightmare."

"Every night the man wakes up crying," states Coquelin. "Eddie stayed all day in his room and how he still hasn't gone crazy is beyond me. He doesn't eat, he hardly sleeps, he just lies there, then he cries, then he asks himself again and again what went wrong. He just can't understand that this happened to him.

ONE THING THAT WENT WRONG is that Eddie Gilbert, for all his thousands of well-heeled and influential acquaintances, never really made true friendships. The man who lavishly entertained as many as 200 persons at one time in his French villa has received the comfort of only one person, Coquelin, in time of

GILBERT APPARENTLY had two chief ambitions. One was to impress the largest number of people possible of his ability to make money. The other was to acquire things. Very little of his genius, it appears, was devoted to actual production or to genuine service. When the money went, his spun-glass world went with it. There was nothing left.

Exile, sleeplessness, despair, loneliness are the price he pays for building a life on shifting sands.

The editorial point lies in the sad fact that so many young people starting out in life today have essentially the same goals as Eddie Gilbert. Like Eddie, they will eventually pay in one way or another for believing that ownership is achievement and the guest list a roll of loyal followers.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Jackie Relay Link in Envoy Choice

By I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Ambassadors are chosen in strange ways. Foy D. Kohler, recently named as new envoy to Moscow, was at one point in danger of not getting the job. A State Department official happened to be talking to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy during a weekend at her Glen

"What's so great about Foy Kohler?" she asked, The official who had worked with Kohler and thinks highly of him gave Mrs. Kennedy his personal appraisal. Shortly thereafter Kohler's name was sent to the Senate for confirmation,

A friend called the State Department official and said: "You're responsible for Kohler's appointment."
"How?" asked the official, "I never spoke to the Presi-

dent about him."

"No," was the answer, "but you spoke to Mrs. Kennedy and the President got the message."

THE NEW ASSOCIATE justice of the Supreme Court, Byron R. White, and his wife recently attended a welcome picnic given by their new neighbors in a Virginia suburb. The athletic justice, a former pro football star, put in an energetic afternoon of baseball, touch football, and other physical endeavors. White did well in all the games. One White family triumph, though, left a kind of question mark hanging over the neighborhood, Marion White, the justice's attractive wife, took first honors in the ladies rolling-pin throwing contest.

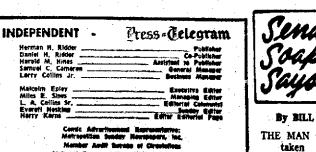
THE ALL-STAR BASEBALL game came and went and Washington was none the worse for the whole performance -if you don't count the day of business Congress lost.

President Kennedy was in fine form and seemed to enjoy the proceedings. He lasted the entire game and didn't look one whit bored. On the President's request, the legendary Cassey Stengel was brought to his box for an introduction, "It's nice to meet you," said Mr. Stengel, "and I'd stay longer only I'm not working for myself today." Whereupon he left for his coaching duties at first base to work for National League all-star manager Fred Hutchinson. A little later Sen. Hubert Humphrey, asked to be excused from the presidential box, "Where are you going?" asked the Presi-

"I've got some work to do, Mr. President," replied the Minnesotan.

"Well, I guess you're not working for yourself today either, are you?" commented Kennedy as Humphrey went off to his senatorial toils.

AIDES AND assistants at the Health, Education and Welfare Department staged a boisterous going-away party for their boss, Abe Ribicoff, who is leaving the cabinet to run for the U. S. Senate in Connecticut. Part of the decorations were large candid photographs of the secretary with captions to fit his expression, Ribicoff's favorite was a pose showing him leaning with one hand on a wall. The caption said, "No, I don't enjoy standing like this, but if I take my hand away, the whole department will fall apart."





The Last Hurdle—We Hope

DREW PEARSON

Free Ride for Jackie's Horse Defended by Ohio Sen. Young

WASHINGTON-The manner in which Mrs. Jackie Kennedy's bay gelding, given her by President Ayub, was flown from Pakistan to the U.S.A. in an Air Force plane still causes complaints on Capitol Hill, but Sen. Steve Young, Ohio Democrat, has an acid reply for them. The other day he received feelings aside and resolve for the Democratic party. If

which reed: "Dear Senator Young:

I have read in various publications that since Army

transports return from OVERSOLS positions, it costs nothing to transport horses for citizens of the United States. As an exam-

ple, Mrs. Kennedy's PEARSON horse which was given to

her and was explained that the transportation was of no

"I have considered an opportunity to buy some foreign horses and wonder if you would furnish a schedof free transportation back to the United States so that I might avail myself of

this opportunity.
"Sincerely yours, (Signed) "Richard E, Freese" Sen. Young, who does not leave his mail to subordinates, promptly replied as

"Mr. Richard E. Freese 270 Meadowhill Lane Moreland Hills, Ohio

"Dear Mr. Freese:

"Acknowledging your letter where in you insult the wife of our President, am wondering why you need a horse when there is already one jackass at 270 Meadowhill Lane, Moreland Hills.

"Sincerely yours, (Signed)

"Stephen M. Young"

SPEAKER John McCormack, a relative youth of 70, has done his best, backstage, to pour oil on the battle of the octogenarians which has held up all appropriation bills for the most powerful government in the world.

In one closed-door session with the House Appropriations Committee, he pleaded with Rep. Clarence Cannon, aged 83, from the Mark Iwain District of Missouri, to stop his feuding with 84year-old Sen. Carl Hayden, from arid Arizona.

Please put your personal



By BILL VAUGHAN

THE MAN who has never doesn't know whether to credit it to natural good health or natural laziness.

letter from Richard E. this issue," McCormack you don't settle it soon, our Freese of 270 Meadowhill begged Chairman Cannon party will be hurt in the Lane, Moreland Hills, Ohio, and his House Appropriations Committee. "I am in year." accord with Clarence that he should preside at half of the Senate on appropriation

> "However," he continued, "we cannot let this dispute interfere any longer with the primary, legislative functions of the Congress. It has already caused too much delay. If you don't resolve this impasse so that we can get on with our work, the whole Congress will appear ridiculous."

congressional elections this

The stubborn Cannon, however, widened the rift. the joint conferences with He pushed through his House committee a wildly worded resolution blasting the Senate for allegedly adding \$22,000,000,000 to the national debt in the last 10 years, of decreasing our gold holdings, and of weakening the buying power of the dollar. The resolution was so palpably spiteful and erroneous that 23 members of Cannon's 50-member committee refused to vote The Democratic elder either for or against it. They statesman from Georgia, were so intimidated by Can-Rep. Carl Vinson, also non they just didn't vote. warned Cannon: "This rift But two members, Sidney between you and Sen. Hay- Yates of Illinois and Joe den is bad for Congress and Evins of Tennessee, refusing the country. It's also bad to be cowed, shouted "No."

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Vote Totals Show Nixon Has Chance

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)-The preliminary totals of the June primary election results released by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan indicate that despite the fact there are three registered Republicans to every four registered Democrats, Richard M. Nixon has a definite chance of being elected governor of California at the November general election.

The mere fact that Republicans polled some 300,000 votes more than the Democrats in the primary, counting the Democratic write-in votes for the

GOP candidates, indicates a lagging interest in Gov. Edmund G. Brown on the part of his D e m o cratic supporters.

There is, of MacARTHUR course, always the argument that the voters fail to turn out when there is no contest. But this is no indication the Democrats are going to turn out en masse at the general election either.

Jordan reported a total vote cast of 63.53 per cent at the June primary, slightly under the 1958 figure, which was 65.68 per cent. The general election can be expected to bring about 20 per cent more of California's voters to the polls.

It is undoubtedly this 20 per cent which will decide the gubernatorial issue. On taken a tranquilizer the basis of registration, it could be assumed the Democrats would get 12 of every 20 of the additional votes.

But on the other hand, if the deciding 20 per cent our college campuses is to were not interested enough to come out in the primaries. there is always the outside chance that the 12 out of 20 votes might go proportion- 2722 Spaulding St. ately to the Republicans.

If this should occur, cou- Readers Comment pled with the 300,000 overage the Republicans had in the primary, the result could well spell disaster for the Brown administration.

TWO OTHER factors appear to favor a Republican win in November. The first is the fact that the Brown administration lost two im- the public control of the portant bond issues at the schools, but they help the primary, one for state construction and the other for schools. The teachers of more beaches and parks. Loss of these two issues indicates that Californians are tired of going into debt, and are looking at essentials instead of luxuries in their fiscal program. The second factor involved

is the history of California. Only three times has a governor been re-elected.

High-placed Democrats admit privately the party is in trouble next November.

Rule of Thumb Shows Nobody **Can Win Governor Election!** SURE, THE PRIMARY was fun but its vote cast for their seven competitors

that it's mathematically impossible for ardson got 22.47 per cent of the total vote; either Brown or Nixon to win the election.

Final and official figures showed Brown received 1.739.792 Democratic votes and 5,236 Republican write-in votes. Nixon, 1,285,151 GOP votes and 35,-883 Democratic write-ins. Joe Shell, 656,542 GOP votes and 66,712 write-ins, So, total votes for Demo governor candidates (including 294,-363 for those other than Brown) were 2,039,391. Total GOP votes, including 17,369

for candidates other than Shell or Nixon, were 2,061,657. Thumb rule has it that Nixon must get 90 per cent of the November GOP vote and 20

per cent of the Demo vote to win. That's because of the 4-3 Democratic registration in the state

per cent of the Democrats and pick up 10 per cent of the GOP ballots. Applying primary performance, what hap-

Demos, getting about 85 per cent of them, but got only about one-fourth of one per cent of the Republicans voting for governor. Nixon would have to get about 75 per

cent of the votes cast for Joe Shell to reach Nixon received 1.7 per cent of all Demo-crats casting a ballot for the governor's race, in his 35,883 write-ins. If Nixon received all of the Democratic vote cast for persons other than Brown, he still would have only 15 per cent of the Demo vote. So you see, nobody can win the November govemorship race. When Ralph Richardson and Max Rafferty

at the primary with strange emotions. Total 1962 primary write-ins jumped to 64,104.

frightening side-product was to show amounted to more than 57 per cent. Rich-Rafferty, 20.12 per cent.

> AS WITH ALL OTHER statewide candidates, Ralph and Max must do their principal panning for vote gold in Los Angeles County's fruitful sluice, currently representing about 40 per cent of the state's bal-

lot wealth.

Richardson's early claim in the county showed dramatically in the primary. Of his 737,578 statewide votes, he got 379,647 or 51 per cent of his total out of Los Angeles County. Of Rafferty's state total of 660,537, he got 237,396 or 36 per cent of his total out of the county. The seven other candidates all received less than 36 per cent of their totals from the county,

RAFFERTY DID BETTER on a county-By those tokens, Brown needs to hold 80 by-county basis, capturing the majority vote in 42 of the state's 58 counties. He got 9.4 per cent of his total vote from Orange County, topping Richardson there pens? Brown did well enough with his 62,046 to 41,613. Richardson gor 5.6 per cent of his total from Orange County, Rafferty also scored well in San Diego County, running 50,207 to 30,475 over Richardson.

Los Angeles County accounted for 38 per cent of the total statewide voter turnout in the 90 per cent GOP mark. In the primary, the primary, Richardson got 31.7 per cent of that county's total vote cast. Rafferty got 19.8 per cent of it.

ONE MORE PRIMARY phenomenon: The pick-up in write-ins. Secretary of State Frank Jordan sampled 11 counties on writein performance in 1958, before crossfiling was abolished, and in last month's primary. square off for the state superintendency of The sampling showed only 4,169 for all public instruction, they must also look back offices other than local ones in 1958. The

Public Forum

Opposes Letting Reds Lecture Kids

From time to time we loudly for academic freedom, for the privilege of Communists to lecture on our college campuses. They assert that the schools should be open to all ideas persecuted, maitreated, and and all sides of every question. Let us take a look at school executives and penthis contention and see how it works. When you set food before immature school age children do you also set poison before them and let them choose? Is it censorship to snatch poison off the food table of children?

WHEN YOU get out the toys for children to play with do you also include ents uninterested in the citimatches? Is it censorship to snatch away the matches from a child's hands?

Habits and vices tolerated in adults are so much more harmful to growing bodies that we prohibit the sale of alcohol and tobacco to school age students. Are not young and growing minds in as great a need for protec-

The abundant opportunities in America to our young people to choose their work, to strive to excel to rise in their profession, to succeed in life and establish a home with security in financial rewards have always inspired American youth to valiant endeavor and superior service to their community. This should continue to be the prime objective of all school systems. To allow Communists to lecture on obstruct the main purpose of public education and to wreck the moral and social growth of our youth. SIDNEY C. MUMMELTHIE.

on CTA Editorial

EDITOR:

I read the thought provoking article of MacArthur's entitled "CTA Actions Infringe on Public Control of the Schools" in the July 10th public? issue. But I do not agree that the CTA infringes on public to take an interest in schools are people, and like people react when they feel they are being treated unjustly or when the students, who they devote their lives to, are getting an inadequate education because parents don't take enough interest in the organization that molds their sons are daughters lives to even go to the school board meetings. The the coffers of doctors, sur-

lic aware of bad education panies who also oppose or unhuman treatment is to King-Anderson Bill. bring CTA sanctions. The public soon takes an interest by some professional group in their schools when the hear of those who contend hard core of dedicated people will not stand for it teachers refuses to teach in now. them. The teachers want the public to realize that they're there to teach and not to be

made to stoop by unfeeling ny pinching citizens, Who are the people who visit school board meetings to learn, and to make their long—.

opinions known to this all powerful organization, the school board, that makes or breaks the youth of this nation? The teachers, not the parents. Why doesn't the public attend? Are the parzens of tomorrow? Why critize the CTA which is representing teaching and the education of youth? BILL COOMBS

Age 13, Progress School 6117 E. Edgefield, Lakewood ASK ANY teacher who

has resigned under pressure what they think of the CTA sanctions against an unfair Congress their views and we school board. I was one who will await their response. to resign twice when the ulimatum was given. 1962. "We have budgetary problems, resign and we'll give you a good recommendation." If you don't resign, then the pressure begins. Under the guise of economy, provisional teachers and first year teachers are then hired. I, who graduated from college with honors and who is considered a good Christian mother as well as a teacher, am not able to get a job. Why? I refused to resign and consequently I have no recommendation from the last district who even defies a state law which was intended to give probationary teachers a hearing. The tenure law was meant to protect districts from unsatisfactory teachers, but oh, how they have abused it! Why not attend a few board meetings? Have you personally interviewed teachers themselves who are dedicated servants to the

HELEN MAE COOMBS 6117 Edgefield St. Lakewood, Calif.

Public Wants Action on Medical Issue

So the A.M.A. announces they will make a deal on medical care - GREAT! The pawn, of course, is the health and welfare of some fourteen million aged who, over a period of 40 years have poured billions into to react and make the pub- nothing of insurance com-

This country was not and surely 185 million

congressmen are elected to represent all of us and if they sit on their hands and let the lobbyists with the most money tell them what to do, we certainly need some new faces in Washington.

It would be real nice if we could get some statesmen once again, It's been so.

NO ONE believes that the majority of our congressmen really want King-Anderson Bill out of committee. It just isn't plausible that 13 committee members can defy the will of over 400 congressmen and hold up a hill that the majority want on the floor.

If it came to the floor, many of those who are telling their constituents they are for it would have to put their votes where their mouths are and be counted.

The people have told the

EDYTHE HAMLIN 3913 San Anseline Ave.



Today is Bastille Day, celebrated in France with parades, dancing in the treets, and singing of La Marseillaise (iah mahr-sayyayz), to commemorate the beginnings of the French Republic symbolized by the capture of the Bastille (bahstee) prison on the 14th of July-le quatorze juillet (luh kah-torz zhwee-yeh)in 1789.

Here are some French exressions for you to practice on this famous day:

Viva la France! (veev lah rawnss)—"Long live

Liberte, egalite, fraternite. (lee-bair-teh, eh-gah-leeteh, frah-tair-nee-teh) - "Liberty, equality, fraternity."

Vive la Cinquieme Republique! (veev lah sankyem_reh-pewb-feek)--"Long live the Fifth Republic!" (The present one.)

And, for good measure, try this without either phonetics or translation-Vive. le General de Gaulle! A copy of the Berlitz

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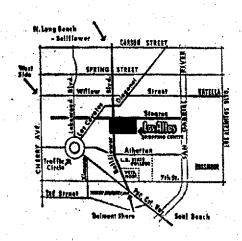
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√F. W. Woolworth



3 Mayors to Visit Polynesian Fiesta

mount, Compton and Long-Beach will 'go Polynesian' July 28 as they play the roles of chiefs visiting a Samean village

The true will be honored guests of the Sixth Ward

Officers Elected by Navy League resplendent with palms, flowers, tikis, native tapa

Carl Neisser of Newport Beach will serve a second term as president of the Orange County Council, Navy League, it was announced

Other officers include Maj.: Gen. Samuel S. Jack, (USMC. be served. ret.), executive vice president; guna Beach, second vice presinemann and his all-Samoan

The Rev. Robert H. Carley and Max Alimatua, of Corona del Mar will serve as chaplain for the League, the church's building fund. which has more than 500

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Christ of the Latter Day Saints at its Samoan Taalolo Spectacular starting at 6:30 p.m. on the church grounds at Orange Avenue and 70th St., Long Beach.

Participating in an ancient 'Kava' ceremony will be the respective city chieftains, Louie Spane, Del Clawson and Edwin Wade,

Officials said that the new church grounds will be resplendent with palms, cloth, fish nets, soft lights and a simulated roaring volcano

A Samoan feast, prepared by native Samoans and including pork, baked fish, chicken with long rice and other delicacies, will

The entertainment will George C. Corcoran of La- he headed by Tausili Hanident; Robert E. Fullerton, choir of 50 voices and his treasurer; and Paul E. Chase tribal dancing groups, fea-of Fullerton, secretary. turing Rosie Salamansina

The event will benefit

members in Orange County to BETTER HOME BUYS

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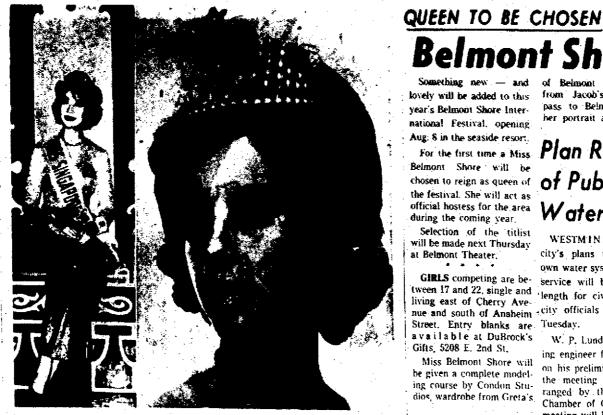
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IBC CONTESTANTS PICKED

Nancy Liew (left) will represent Singapore at the International Beauty Congress in Long Beach, August 9-19. She is 21 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 109 pounds, and measures 34-21-35. She is an airline hostess. Nurit Neeman, of Haifa, will be Miss Israel in the IBC. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and measures 35-21-35. Nurit is 19 years old and is a bookkeeper in her father's clothing business.

Two Groups Sponsor AT BUFFUMS make it one of the largest every day in Classified. Read Emergency Planning such councils in the country, "Homes for Sale:"

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dent, illness or death. The to pay,

service also assists elderly. The Community Chest and persons in illness or disability Junior. League each have Richard M. Nixon will appear.

regardless of race, creed or to pay.

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Nixon Will Autograph His Book

mergencies. budgeted \$2,000 to supple at Buffums' department store,

Mrs. Kresj said that the ment income from fees Pine Avenue and Broadway, service is open to all persons charged those who are able Wednesday to autograph

charged according to ability plans are being made for the. Nixon will be at the store organization of a local Home- from noon until 2 p.m., it maker Service committee was announced.

composed of representatives In the hook, Nixon recounts of the two sponsoring groups, the six major crisis of his health and welfare agencies career and the decisions that and other community leaders, were made,

ANAHEIM — Construction Redevelopment Plan gin Thursday following a ground-breaking ceremony at Proposed for Shore

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The new facility will replace the old headquarters Brubaker and other officials tion against sub-standard building at Los Angeles Street will evaluate the area and areas, the theory being that submit technical reports.

increased tax receipts from The construction will be the form of program to be the improved land would more than compensate for provement of city buildings.

Adjacent to the new fire has adopted a general policy station and offices and under of favoring private enter-

attorney George Trammell, CITY AID IS available in an agency member, Brubaker, Deputy City Atty. Malcolm Uptegraff and the agency chairman to draft by-laws to govern future actions.

The agency also scheduled public meeting for 7:30 a.m. July 26 in the City Council chamber.

Brubaker, meeting with the agency for the first time since he took office as urban re newal director June 2, said he would make no recommendations until he has had more opportunity to study local

Unsecured Taxes Due by Aug. 31

Unsecured property taxes in Orange County will amount to \$9.5 million for 1962-62 and are due Aug. 31, County Tax collector Don S. Mozley announced.

Persons whose property is not secured by land or real estate are subject to the taxes and must pay them or be subject to fine, Mozley warned. Unsecured property in-

cludes boats, furniture per sonal possessions and all other property not located on land owned by the taxpayer. More than 55,000 taxpayers

are in the unsecured property classification and will receive their final notice for the taxes by Aug. 10, the county official added.

Woman Loses \$18 to Purse Snatcher

Chloe K. Thomas, 64, told police Saturday how a youth grabbed her purse, jumped into a nearby auto and drove away. She had been walking with her husband near the corner of Fifth Street and Olive Avenue.

Mrs. Thomas said the purse ontained \$18,

Belmont Shore Fete Set lovely will be added to this from Jacob's Bootery, a pass to Belmont Theater. year's Belmoot Shore Interher portrait as painted by

Aug: 8 in the seaside resort.

Belmont Shore will be

during the coming year.

at Belmont Theater.

Gifts, 5208 E. 2nd St.

Boy Drowns in Pool

While Visiting Kin

at Pioneer Hospital,

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For the first time a Miss Plan Review chosen to reign as queen of of Public the festival. She will act as official hostess for the area during the coming year Water Plan

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available at DuBrock's W. P. Lundy, of a consulting engineer firm, will report Miss Belmont Shore will on his preliminary studies at for Dairy be given a complete modelthe meeting which was aring course by Condon Sturanged by the Westminster dios, wardrobe from Greta's, Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be in the King's Table Restaurant.

A 4-year-old Lakewood boy cials are expected also, it was visement by the Santa Fe drowned Saturday night in explained by Aubrey Holder, Springs City Council, his grandfather's swimming president of the Chamber. The change is asked from pool in Artesia. Johnny Dye, body.

pronounced dead on arrival to consider also the services acre site on the west side of of Orange County Water Painter Avenue at Barton Sheriff's officers said the Works District No. 5, still Road.

Scheduled for later pre-WESTMINSTER — This al movie premiere, appearsentation is an internationcity's plans to develop its ance of Elks Lodge No. 888 own water system to improve Choraleers, United Nations children, Pan American Youth band, Cascaders Jazz.

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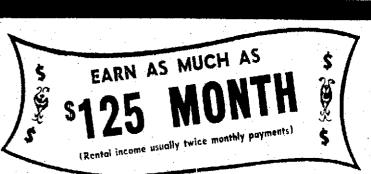
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Telstar: Large Step Toward a Smaller World

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Named Telstar, the 34-nch, 170-pound celestial elay switchboard picked op and retransmitted remarkably clear and audible relevision shows and telephone talks to and from France and England from 3,000 miles in space.

TRANSMITTAL and receipt of wire service news dispatches and a still photograph also featured birth of the new medium.

Technicians hailed the crochal break through as presaging the day when galaxies of telstars will make global television and telephones a reality.

President Kennedy praised the American first" as the prelude to an era of international communications . . . to insure greater understanding among the peoples of the world." He also called it an outstanding example of what cooperation beovern government and pusiness can achieve

The U.S. previously had hunched hounce-back-sign.d satellites, But Telstar. developed and paid for by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., was the first equipped to relay intercontinental television and telephone calls,

THE MILLION-dollar satellite was orbited atop a Thor Delta rocket from Cape Canaveral, for a federal space administration fee of \$2.7 million. It is cirrling the globe every 158 minutes at heights ranging from 575 to 3 450 miles.

The AT&T had planned to transmit TV domesticalhe only in the first test. But France and England reported the exciting news-

France then beat London to the punch by using Telstar to send taped TV into millions of American homes. England recoped with a "live" show while both countries argued

about ethics. The President took a giant stride toward easing industry's fears of his administration by cutting equipment depreciation taxes \$15 billion a year, effective at once.

Kennedy, in ill repute with big business since his steel price increase rollback and the stock market slump, predicted the tax concession would create more jobs and put new zip in the whole economy.

Under his direction, the Treasury liberalized from top to bottom the tax rules that allow businessmen, and also farmers, to write off more taxes on machinery and equipment as it wears out. The practical effect is that the beneficiaries will pay less in income taxes and thus will have more money for plant and farm modernization,

THE PRESIDENT prophesied the revenue loss will return manifold in maximum production that "will keep our costs and prices. competitive with those of other nations:"

The Senate Finance Committee, meantime, voted to give business another \$1.1 billion tax concession through a 7 per cent credit to spur investment in new machinery. But it dealt Kennedy's fiscal policy a major blow by killing a proviso for a withholding tax on dividends and in

The administration was expected to exert strong pressure to try and salvage it in any final bill.

Still in reserve was a presidential plan to ask Congress for an income tax cut for all citizens, dependthat they had picked up ing on the ups and downs

Steady Prices Seen as Latin Economy Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. on coffee-market fluctuations. (Pi-The current efforts of an The steadly declining world international coffee confer-price of green coffee has ence to stabilize market con-placed many of them in a ditions in coffee are regarded critical economic position. as part of an over-all push And this situation is now recas part of an order of the part of an arms of the part of an arms of the part progress through export price ers (the less-developed areas) stabilization. and consumers (the more

Teodoro Moscoso, adminis-highly industrialized countrator of the United States' tries).

Alliance for Progress, has said. Objectives of delegates of There is no question that the 60 nations and specialized the prices of commodities in agencies participating in the Latin America are more im-coffee conference are the curportant, than external aid," tailment of an extreme spiral of overproduction, the setting

PRESIDENT Kennedy has of export quotas for productaken note of "the vital field ers and the increase and staof commodity stabilization" bilization of prices, which and pledged "the effort of this have dipped to record lows. country to try to work to end But coffee is only one of the frequent, violent price number of primary commodichanges which damage the ties coming under the searcheconomies of so many Latin ing scrutiny of international

merican countries." organizations such as the These statements underline United Nations. Others in American countries." the importance of primary clude sugar, wheat, tobacco, commodities to the economies' rubber and petroleum. of the world's less-developed ===

nations. they also represent an in- Does BLADDER They also represent an inpart of the more industrialized countries to aid areas

producing the raw materials. Coffee is the most imporant product and export for most of these countries. Many

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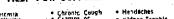
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ness after all." The Presi-

business leaders at White-

ments for buying stocks

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from 70 to 50 per cent. Jitbarometer tery Wall Streeters called it the best news of 1962. MUSINESSMEN general-The board apparently is convinced the useasy stock ly reacted favorably to the market has finally been depreciation program. And

stabilized. in other news spheres. Russia, which broke the test-ban moratorium in the first place, proclaimed it dent meanwhile continued feels free to resume more meeting periodically with atmospheric nuclear tests in view of the new American tests in the Pacific. Also on the business The declaration boded ill for Fast-West disarmament front, the Federal Reserve talks due to resume Mon-Board cut margin requireday in Geneva.

Russia failed again to narrow their differences over Berlin Secretary of State Dean Rusk brusquely turned down Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchey's latest proposal that Allied troops in West Berlin be replaced by contingents from small countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain Rusk said This was no basis for serious negotiations" because the Allies were in Berlin to

The President called off until late fall a proposed visit to Brazil late this

month The South American CAR COURTTY DEE DEED rocked by political troubles which augured poorly for a presidential visit

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff resigned to run for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut, Kennedy accepted his departure with regret, but hailed his decision to seek office, Ribicoff was the first Kennedy cabinet officer to quit.

The Senate agreed to vote Tuesday on a bipartisan modified version of the President's medicalcare-for-the-aged plan. It would retain the social security financing feature opposed by most Republicans and the American Medical Association.



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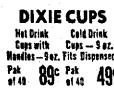
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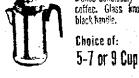


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MORE SERVICE PLANNED Boat Firm Asks Rise Body Found in Fare to Catalina

The battered body of a Public hearings on a re- The Public Utilities Com- woman found Saturday on the quest by Island Boat Service mission then will decide Palos Verdes shoreline has to increase its mainland whether the firm may raise been tentatively identified as Catalina Island round-trip its Wilmington - Catalina that of a Torrance widow. fare by \$1 will be held Thurs round trip fare from \$6.50 to Mrs. Frances Addie Walsh. day at 10 a.m. in Los Angeles \$7.50.

Liquor License Lifted at Cafe

coholic beverage control in also will be considered, coholic beverage control in also will be considered.
Sacramento has ordered a IBS, operator of five ves rocky cliffs as the woman off Catalina five-day suspension of the on-sels, wants to establish a was washed ashore. sale general liquor license of summer on-call service be-Able-Mun Inc., at the Broad-tween Long Beach-Wilming-way Cafe, 1100 E. Broadway, ton and Catalina points, and on charges of possessing an October through April for Committing empty but unbroken distilled schedule from Wilmington to spirits bottles. Avalon.



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By RALPH HINMAN ID. If the plum is Telstar, kids." asks one of the engineers who helped put that communications satellite in

orbit last week, "what is

the cantaloupe?" Casey Patelski's hand holding the smaller fruit draws a long, shallow orbit about the larger.

Three pairs of young eyes - belonging to Debi, 12, Casey Jr., 6, and Steven, 4 - follow every maneuver across a table in their home at 3181 Blume Dr., Ross-

Then triumphantly, in unison: "It's the earth. Daddy!"

"Goo," gurgles six-months-old Theresa Marie, who couldn't care less. "You're so right," Patel-

ski grins. "Now, at its high point, Telstar will be 3,500 miles high, and at the 'bottom, 500 miles. The 34-year-old Douglas-

Santa Monica Thor Delta test project engineer relaxes with his family. It's been a hard but exhilarating week at Cape Canaveral helping launch Bell Telephone's "switchboard in the sky.'

Being home doesn't mean he can forget the "shop talk" of the rocket labs, though. Three bright, inquisitive young "space cadets" demand details about Wednesday's launch,

"This was one of the best we've ever made," he says. It came off just perfectly.

"I was in the blockhouse (control station) when the countdown began, Took 35 minutes to check each point before firing off the rocket. Went very smoothly.", ." He remembered some-

thing else. "Well, there was a small snag, but it didn't stop the countdown,

'Our roving television scanner caught sight of four photographers perched on

\$7.50. Another request to set apparently washed ashore rates for service between Friday night or early Sat Fisherman's rates for service netween Friday night or early sate Fisher much shadon and Gallagher's urday. Avaion and Gallagher's urday. beach, Toyon Bay, White's Landing, Camp Fox, Empire on the body might have been the body might have been caused by battering against caused by battering against Cataling.

Body of a man believed to be from Lynwood was pulled from the sea late Saturday about seven miles from the east end of Catalina Island.

A Coast Guard spokesman said his clothing matched that worn by John H. Berry, 42, of A \$30 check which he 10840 Cornish Ave., who last forged cost Donald Walker was seen Friday by fellow Palmer, 30, 234 E. Broadway, anglers aboard the sports one to 14 years in state pris- craft Fisherman.

A cutter-helicopter search Palmer pleaded guilty to was begun by the Coast orgery, and was sentenced Guard after it was notified by Superior Court Judge Berry had fallen overboard about eight miles west of San

Katherine Ann Mitchell 21 Clemente Island same address who tried to. The body, discovered at cash the worthless check in 5:30 p.m. by persons aboard a downtown department store the cabin cruiser Tresa A. June 8, was freed on three was brought into Avalon by a Coast Guard patrol boat.

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which had just been moved away from the rocket after filling her liquid-oxygen tanks.

"They might have been burned up if there had been an accident, Or if they hadn't gotten away in time. the Delta's 6,000-degree blast would have incinerated them.

"We didn't -- couldn't stop the countdown, but those guys did get away in time. After, they were really told off."

Patelski, a 1952 University of Illinois aeronautical engineering graduate, smiled with reminiscent pride. "We predicted Telstar would be fired at 1:35 p.m. Cape time. She went at 1:35:05.

"And what a noise our crew made! Shook the concrete walls.

"For the next two and one-half hours we waited for word whether she was in orbit. Instruments showed the first- and second-stage rockets had burned away in space. But you never know if the satellite is free and in orbit until it. has made a full swing around the world,

"Two and six-tenths hours later we knew we

A long sigh from three enthralled listeners . . . "You kids scoot off to bed," Dad orders, and several minutes pass before he returns to his recollections.

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"They (Bell) hought the bought it from us." He Saturday. bit less,"

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ROCKET ENGINEER Casey Patelski, just returned to his Rossmoor home after helping fire Telestar communications satellite into orbit, uses canteloupe and plum to help his three young "space cadets" understand why artificial planet remains in orbit. Hanging on every word and gesture are his children, from left, Casey Jr., 6, Debi, 11 and Steven, 4.

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A Long Beach neon lighting Arthur J. Goldberg through firm has been ordered to pay Solicitor Charles Donahue. nearly \$5,000 in back wages The suit was enacted after to 28 employes under the an investigation conducted by Federal Fair Labor Standards the Long Beach field office Act by the United States Dis- of the Labor Department's trict Court in Los Angeles. Wage and Hour Division, The rocket from NASA, the U.S. The Department of Labor investigation was supervised space agency, which had ireported the court's decision by George W. Vaughan. Vaughan said the back

grins. "NASA may even A.B. Asher and Harry L wages were due as a result have made a profit on the Zimmerman, owners of Roc- of failure to pay time and

deal. Their price was about ket Neon Co., were also en one half rates for overtime. \$3 million; it cost them a joined from future violations of the overtime and record-

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depressing effects of the in-ventories built up earlier against the steel strike that never happened. A steel magazine survey of industry executives found many predicting an early pickup in production with final quarter orders to run about level with the good final quarter of 1961.

Lukens Steel, however, pared its quarterly dividend to 25 cents from 40 cents

ANOTHER troubled indusry, copper, announced production cutbacks to pare supply to demand. Major labor settlements reduced the possibility of strike disruptions. Glancing briefly elsewhere over the business scene.

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By PRESTON GROVER

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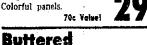
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Ruth Sperling, 5025 frootnois wood Mortuary directing. Beliflower, Goretti Church.

TURNER (Lakewood) — BARNETT—Fred D., 65, of LAFUNTE (Lynwood) — of 2117 E. Second St., died Ave.

Earl R., 79, of 5512 Bonfair 411 American Gold Star Frank, 57, of 3042 Redwood Friday. Surviving is nephew, Cartwright has been prom-Ave., died Thursday: Surviv- Homes, died Saturday. Sur- Ave., died Friday. Surviving James Nay. Service Tuesday, ment in area labor and poing are wife, Mary; son, E. viving are wife, Agnes G.; are wife, Mary; daughter, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mor-litical activities for many Randolph, John, H. Dale; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Pailen, Margaret; son, Henry. Rosary tuary. daughter, Ruth Swaja, sisters, Mrs. Ada Lawrence, Mrs. Monday, 8 p.m., Paramount Clara Sloan, Leola Pattee; 14 Helen Barnett, Service Mon Mortuary. Requiem Mass grandchildren and three great-day, 11 a.m., Westminster Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Emydius MAY CO Memorial Park Mortuary. Church, Lynwood.

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Among American mermen and maids to appear are Bobby James, former AAU collegiate diving champ from Baylor University, Katharine Hartwig and Mary Dwight, two top professional diver-swim-

The Follies will be presented evenings at 8:30 with matinees scheduled for 2:30 Saturday, July 28, and 1:30 the next day.



ASSIGNED

U. S. Army Lt. Col, Peter W. Mirras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust B. Mirras, 317 Lime Ave., is new chief of plans division for plans and management office of Defense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton, Ohio. Currentiv a student at Air Force Institute of Technology at Dayton, he joined the Army in 1941 and is a veteran of World War II. A graduate of the University of Maryland and former communications officer, he also served in the Korean War.

Thieves Get \$600, Dope From Safe

Safe burglars took nearly \$600 in cash and narcotics from a safe at the Circle Drug store, 2191 Lakewood Blvd. after cutting through a roof and a ceiling, police said Sat

thieves cut a hole through the roof of the store to climb down into the attic, where they cut a second hole through the ceiling and lowered themselves by rone into the store. There they peeled! the door off the safe with a crowbar and chisei.

While working on the safe police said, the burglars apparently ate several candy bars taken from a nearby counter.

First Lady on Board

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has been elected to the board of trustees of the Whitney MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 5700 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. ME 3-0111 Museum of American Art, it was announced by the museum's president, Mrs. G. MacCulloch Miller.



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Bob Humphreys, veteran Long Beach discus thrower, achieved a lifetime goal Saturday-a 200-foot throw.

The 26-year-old from Jordan High and Long Beach City College got more than he had hoped for-a lot more.

His throw of 203 feet, 5 inches broke the field record in the all-comers meet at Long Beach State, It was the second longest throw in the 2,700-year history of the discus, and Humphreys became only the third man ever to surpass the until-1962 "impossible" 200-foot barrier,

Al Oerter of New York established a world record of 204-101/2 two weeks ago. Several weeks earlier, Vladimir Truseney of Russia had set a record of 202-21/2. Humphrey's series was the second greatest of all-

time-second only to two-time Olympic Games winner Oerter, Humphreys' twirls carried 188-2, 197-912, 196-111/2, 194-8, 196-61/2 and 203-5. Humphreys' previous best was 190-7 in the Compton

Invitational, Parry O'Brien held the old field record, also Olympic silver medalist Rink Babka was second to

Humphreys Saturday at 197-61/2, his lifetime best, and O'Brien was third at 182-61/2.

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EASY GOLD CUP WINNER

Rex Ellsworth's Prove It, guided steadily by Henry Moreno, scores easy victory over Windy Sands and Cadiz in \$100,000-added Gold Cup race at Hollywood Park Saturday.

Barber Scared, but Triumphs 1 Up

Playing Mets Just Like A Picnic: 17-3

NEW YORK --- The atmosphere was that of a picnic and so was the score: Dodgers 17. Mets 3.

For that matter, the Dodgers' opposition Saturday resembled a pickup crew at the fatmen's picnic. The Mets played more like mutts and the bark of 37,253 fans far overshadowed the bite on the

For the Dodgers, who now hold a 21/2 game edge over the second place Giants, it

DODGER OF DAY



victory over Mets.

was a laugher with one exception: Tommy Davis, the major league's leading hitter and run-producer, retired in the fourth inning because of a pulled muscle in his right

THERE WAS considerable doubt whether T. D. would be able to play this afternoon when the Dodgers meet the Phillies in a doubleheader. The leg was packed in ice by trainer Wayne Anderson, who became the first to cool off Davis this season.

Davis was injured as he play them. then aggravated the pull Sat-Tommy Tresh in the 10th inurday when he slammed into ning ruined the most marthe left-field wall in pursuit velous Angel comeback yet of a third-inning double by and enabled the Yankees to Joe Pignatano,

fended his hitting streak to: A crowd of 38,678-35,228 16 games, the tongest by a of whom paid-were left in a Dodger this season. Wally state of nervous exhaustion Moon replaced him in left from the excitement of fivel Yankees in field and probably will be Angel home runs which nearly ninth with stationed there this afternoon gave the Cherubs a sweep of home run. in his first start since June the three-game series and the

The Dodgers left Big Town with a 6-0 record at the Polo Grounds, a 12-1 season edge over the Mets and



YANK CLOUTER OUT AT SECOND

Yankee home run king Roger Maris, not satisfied with his long-ball clouding, tries to stretch single into double in fifth inning, but Angel shortstop Joe Koppe eyes Maris in preparation to apply tag for

Angels Slap 5 Homers but Fail to Sweep Yankees, 9-8

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American League lead.

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ANGEL OF DAY

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from the excitement of five Angel home runs which nearly gave the Cherubs a sweep of the three-game series and the American League lead.

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Sports Calendar

Scodeller Foe in PGA Finals

By JERRY WYNN

Attempting to steal a chapter from the Book of Arnold Palmer, young Jack Doss made a spectacular stretch run Saturday that left a hometown gallery limp from excitement and almost produced the upset of the year.

But it takes more than parial heroics to beat Jerry Barber, and the Little Giant of golf defeated Doss, I up, to advance into today's 36-hole finals of the \$10,000 Southern California PGA Championship at Recreation Park

BARBER will meet Emil Scodeller of Annandale CC of Pasadena, who before Satstep-brother, Eric Monti.

Saturday, however, Scodel silence. ler emerged on his own merits by first vanquishing Monty Blodgett of Long Beach, 5 and 3, and then overcoming Len Kennett of San Gabriel CC with a birdie on the 18th hole to tie and another on the 20th hole to

Tee-off times today are типпетир \$1,200.

hero of the day in defeat.

The handsome 29-year-old, dozen-horse field,

couldn't keep it alive, though, the left. He hit a wedge ism-eighth race. superbly to within two feet

iron 20 feet from the pin, and Cad

Windy Sands Trails by 31/4; Lark Seventh

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Prove It, a 1961 winner of the Santa Anita Handicap who was considered washed-up exactly one year ago, authored one of the greatest comeback stories of the decade Saturday as he flashed to a brilliant three and one-quarter-length triumph in the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup.

The mile and one-quarter classic was a breeze for the five-year-old, who bowed a tendon at Hollywood Park last summer then suffered a crack in his left front hoof during the winter Santa Anita meeting.

He was considered for pasture just five months ago by owner Rex Ellsworth and trainer Mish Tenney, the Mormons who operate the world's largest breeding farm in Chino. But careful attention to the valuable animal paid off on the sun-splashed Saturday afternoon as Prove It sacked a neat \$102,100 reward at the Inglewood track for two men who cared.

Connie Ring's Windy Sands, another Cinderella animal whom the experts said couldn't navigate beyond sprint distances, picked up second money not to be sneezed-at (\$30,000), while flu-besieged Cadiz from New Zealand salvaged the third slot loot, a half-length in arrears of

In the No. 4 position, nine lengths behind the winner, was the steady, but not too often brilliant, Olden Times. As a stablemate of Prove It, Olden Times set up the classic perfectly for his more-renowned partner. Prove It returned \$5.20 straight, which is better and faster interest than from any bank

With Anaheim's Alex Maese in the saddle, Olden Times fled the starting gate like a burglar. He stayed in front for an entire mile, killing off opposition like Harpie, Typhoon II, Sea Orbit and Grey Eagle, all of whom conceivably might have established their own pace and waltzed off with the rich winner's package.

When Maese's mount began to feel the wear-and-tear, Henry Moreno sprang into action with Prove It. Like two invaders tuned in on special channels from outer space, daese and Moreno seemed to get through to each other.

PROVE IT FLEXES HIS MUSCLES

The moment Olden Times began to huff-and-puff. Prove It decided to flex his muscles. Purring into the ear of his half-ton beast like he was whispering to a kitten. Moreno accelerated his mount,

With a quarter-mile to navigate, Prove It proved he had "it." The repaired horse blitzed past three foes like he was rushing for the men's room, then snubbed his stallbuddy, Olden Times, like the honest colt was a poor re-

Even though a gruelling stretch run was still to be completed, the 58,127 witnesses knew the last chapter had been written. Prove It grew muscle with every stride down the stretch and he would have been harder to capture than a space capsule.

Windy Sands tried to be a hero, but he wasn't in the same league with the winner. Milo Valenzuela, flown especially from New York to whip Windy, lashed the onetime sprinter throughout the stretch like a villain in a Charles Dickens' novel, but Windy couldn't overhaul the

Even though Ellsworth and Tenney wouldn't admit that the Gold Cup triumph was Prove It's greatest effort, the record books-and those who fawn over comebacks-

PROVE IT'S FEAT ASTONISHING

First, no other horse has won the S'Anita 'Cap one year than bagged the Hollywood Gold Cup the next. The way Prove It accomplished this two-year quiniela was even more astonishing: With the great Willie Shoemaker aboard and a load of ONLY 115 pounds, he sacked the S'Anita classic in two-minutes flat.

Saturday, with a lesser jockey AND 125 pounds, Prove It blistered the same distance in an identical two

The Gold Cup win was nothing strange to the Ellslook-alike of his well-known: '56 with the almost incomparable Swaps, Asked to compare their two winners, the Mormon duo lapsed into

> Moreno, who split the jockey's purse even with Maese, was a picture of radiation after the race.

"He was the perfect horse today," said Henry, like he was reading a press release. "He did everything I asked him to. When I called on him at the head of the stretch, away we went.'

'I HAD TO FIGHT WINDY SANDS' Said the No. 2 man, Valenzuela: "I had to fight Windy

Sands and without that I'd have been up a little closer and Henry would have had trouble getting to the outside. 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The win- In the stretch he turned it on-and we got them all but ner will receive \$2,000; the one-the one we didn't get was too tough." A major disappointment was T. V. Lark, the formerly

owned Long Beach horse who has zipped-up seven \$100,-BUT BACK to Doss, the 000 races—NONE in California.

Never a factor, T. V. Lark finished seventh in the

By ROSS NEWHAN throwing crowd brought to after Albie Pearson had re-leading nemesis. The young bachelor from Louisiana, pro
If they make them any 137,078 the total which wit-corded the final out, and win-shortstop is batting 356 at Virginia CC since March.

T. V. probably should omit California from his itinerary.

A saving factor in Prove It's triumph-for this writer -was that on opening day when the Elfsworth animal Barber. He had bogied the was a fast closing third in the Cinema 'Cap, the author THE ANGELS had one last last two holes. He was five noted: "Watch out for Prove It. He could be horse-of-the-

Six races later, the author feels better,

Yanks Root for Dodgers

If they get in the World Series—as they usually -Whitey Ford and Elston Howard of the Yankees sope their opposition is the Dodgers.

They both agreed on that opinion Friday afternoon s they regaled thousands of youngsters and adults dur-Ing a two-hour session at Zodys Department Store here. Both Whitey and Elston said they thought the Dodgers were the strongest team in the National League, but they none-the-less admitted they'd rather perform their World Series chores in Dodger Stadium than the San Trancisco Giants' Candlestick Park.

"Even though you wouldn't know it by the way the Angels treated me Thursday night," blushed Ford, a 5-4 loser to the Seraphs, "Dodger Stadium is a real



Elston Howard (left) and Hank Hollingworth

pitcher's park. So, I'd rather take my chances there against the Dodgers than in that screwy Giants' park." "Me, too," echoed Howard, "because I think we'd have more chance of beating the Dodgers in their park than the Giants in theirs.'

Aren't you worried about the Dodgers' pitching and speed, though, Howard was asked!

'Of course," shot back Howard, "but I think a fellow like Whitey here could take care of a lot of that Dodger lefthanded power and I think I could take care of those summers who get ideas about stealing."

Even the astounding Maury Wills? "Yeh, even Wills," laughed Elston. "I caught him trying to steal off us during spring training and I know I can do it again. It's a matter of educating your pitchers to get rid of that ball fast when they're on that mound. Maury is fast, but he wouldn't do much running against us in the World Series. I'll guarantee that."

FORD AND HOWARD were just as positive in their other comments.

They minced no words when asked their opinions of the Cinderella Angels.

'I'm really worried about that club now," declared Ford. "I thought they were just spring daisies during the first month, but when they came into July around first place, I started thinking maybe we better get off the dime and play ball.

"I don't know how a club can be a contender like the Angels in two seasons, but they sure are something. Two of the three toughest batters I face are on that ball club, so I can't call them morning glories now.

"Leon Wagner is awful tough for me because he slam any pitch anywhere. Albie Pearson is just impossible. He's got hardly any strike zone because of his peanut size, but when you wing the ball down the middie, he'll belt it sometimes like Mantle or Maris.

"The other batter I have trouble with is Al Kaline of the Tigers. When he got hurt, Detroit's chances went way down. Let's say I'm glad he's not with the Angels, too, or Ralph Houk would pass me by completely during an Angel series."

HOWARD AGAIN AGREED with Ford, claiming from his viewpoint the Angels had some outstanding

"This Bo Belinsky may be a screwball, but he can pitch," remarked Elston, "So can McBride and Bowsfield. Dean Chance will be a great one some day and guys in the bullpen like Morgan, Duren, Spring and Fowler are "the best two or three-inning guys.

"I thought a few weeks ago the only team that we'd a have to worry about was Cleveland, but I kinda think now those Angels may be the toughest of all." * *

THIS WRITER, as the day's emcee, asked Howard how he felt being on a club with three outstanding

"Just being with the Yankees is good enough for me," replied Howard. "Berra, Blanchard and me take turns catching and playing outfield, so I consider my-self a very lucky man to be on the Yankee team and catching or playing the outfield two days out of three."

Ford expressed no sour grapes that newsmen credited a major part of his 25-game win season in '61 to reliefer

"Any pitcher gets tired after six or seven innings, so if Houk felt I was losing a little stuff at that time and put in Arroyo, I was happy. If I'd have tried to go nine innings all the time, I can tell you I wouldn't have been blessed with 25 wins.'

LITTLE LEAGUERS in the audience tried to curve the two Yanks with questions like "Is Casey Stengel a good manager?" and "Is Roger Maris really stuck-up?" Like thoroughbreds, Ford and Howard exhibited complimentary evasive actions in each instance.

One afternoon with two Yankees is enough to explain why this organization always tops the American League.
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order in the sixth, the

Dodgers managed to break only one season record. They

scored eight times in the

second to better their single

round effort by one. The 17

runs did match a season high.

Maury Wills, and Willie

Davis led the Dodgers' 16-hit

barrage, each with three, in-

cluding home runs. Winning

pitcher Stan Williams also

joined the distance dynamics.

Five Met pitchers formed

steady parade to the mound

and only Wilmer Mizell, the

fifth kept the Dodgers from

scoring. By the time Mizell entered, the Dodgers had five reserves on the field,

Williams registered his

eighth win and turned in his

third complete game by hold-

ing the Mets to six hits. One

was a two-run homer by

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STARTER AND loser Craig

Anderson (3-9) served W.

Davis' 14th homer in the

opening inning and failed to

retire a Dodger in the second.

Ray Daviault and Ken Mac-

Kenzie also were summoned

while three Dodgers walked,

five singled and Frank

Howard stroked the first of

MacKenzie was hit hardest,

allowing eight runs and 10

Wills, who had hit only one

homer in 2½ seasons, teed

off against MacKenzie for

his fourth of the year, all at

the Polo Grounds. Williams

also picked on MacKenzie,

whose sheepskin from Yale

has not helped his gopher

THE DODGERS have hit 13

homers in their half-dozen

games at the Polo Grounds.

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Joe Moeller (6.5) are the weight contender from

Dodger pitchers this after- Muskegon, Mich., climbed

noon against Art Mahaffey off the canvas Saturday

and Billy Smith. The Dodgers night and hammered out an

hold a 10-2 edge over the upset unanimous decision Phillies and have a 36-9 over Carlos Hernandez,

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TOMMY D. ON THE FLY

Grounds.

LANE UPSETS

Lane, southpaw light-

Venezuelan knockout spe-

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zuela -- Carlos' home town

-on Feb. 20, 1961, but 22-

year-old Hernandez was fa-

vored at 17-5 to heat 30-

year-old Lane this time.

Nats Rally in

8th Inning to Scuttle Twins

Square Garden.

Tommy Davis leaps high to grab Joe Pignatano's

third inning blast only to have ball bounce out

of his glove. Pignatano was credited with double

as Dodgers smashed Mets, 17-3, Saturday at Polo

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ken-Oriole Win

Gentile HR

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Richie Ashburn, his sixth.

By GEORGE LEDERER

New York-The shot that was heard around the world in 1951 was muffled considerably Saturday, almost 11 years later.

Ralph Branca retired Bobby Thomson on a fly ball to centerfield to end an exhibition between the historic Dodger-Giant playoff principals.

Their 1951 meeting provided one of the more dramatic moments in baseball history, an act Branca had obvious Saturday that Branca would play no part in helping Tho son to reenact his pennant winning home run for the Glants.

Branca, reluctant to appear but in training for more than a month, threw fast balls that some Mets pitchers might not be able to match. He had two strikes on Thomson when Duke Snider made the game-ending catch.

Saider tried to toss the ball into the stands, but

souvenir went into orbit over the roof behind third base. The last time Snider attempted such a throw was at the Coliseum in 1958, It cost him a day's pay.

General manager Buzzle Bayasi also watched Saturday, but did not fine Snider this time, After all, the Mets paid for the ball,

The one-inning oldtimers' exhibition was scoreiess. The only hit was credited to Sid Gordon of the Giants, who lined a single off third

te's giove, Clyde King allowed the bit before he yielded to Branca with two

Dave Koslo faced only three Dodgers, with the help of a double play started by Eddle Stanky.

Loudest applause was reperved for Gil Hodges, Snider, Leo Durocher, Jackie



SNIDER

Robinson and Roy Campanella. Thomson, though appearing in his former home grounds, was boord. Obviously, it was a pro-

Other notables who appeared were Dodger Hall of Famer Zach Wheat, Bill Frisch, Carl Hubbell, Billy Cox, Carl Erskine, Rogers Hornsby and Don Mueller.

Cindermen Win

LONDON (49 - Americans won three events in the British Amateur Athletic Assn.'s annual track championships Saturday.

Jay Sylvester won the shotput with a throw of 59 feet,

Phillies Tumble Giants in 10th, 6-5 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Singles by Willie Mays and Shortstop Bobby Wine, a Willie McCovey started it.

daddy for only 24 hours, hit Tom Haller singled one run Dodger crowd. a two-out single in the 10th home and pinch batter Ed saturday to score pinch home and pinch batter Ed runner Jackie Davis from Bailey singled home another. Second base and give the Green and Oldando Canada. Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 Green and Orlando Cepeda, Terry, Edd Roush, Frank victory over the San Fran-benched at game time for a cisco Giants. The victory, second in a pinch single, He took second

row over the Giants, was at on an infield out and scored the expense of Stu Miller the tying run on Jim Daven-Three American (4-5), the fourth San Fran. port's single. cisco pitcher. Jack Baldschun Sen Francisco

CHICAGO (UPI)-Ron San-Cincinnati Redlegs.

score Lou Brock with the of a bad hitting slump, socked Clemente's single.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim
Gentile hit his, 22nd home
Tun, leading off the 14th inning, to give the Baltimore
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Cleveland starter Dick Dono-The defeat broke Hernan- van in the 10th inning. The Orioles loaded the bases against Bell with none Hernandez, tall and mus- out in the top of the 10th but! tachioed, had held Lane to failed to score. Bell gave up a draw at Caracas, Vene- two singles, two walks and

a wild pitch in the scoreless inning. Dick Hall pitched the last four innings for Baltimore for the win.

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Texas League

Santo's Blast Stuart, Skinner Ignites Cubs Over Reds Abide by Law

PITTSBURGH (P) - The run over the left field wall to's 12th homer capped an eighth-inning of four unearned Bob Skinner led Pittsburgh to The Pirates tied the game cago Cubs a 6-3 win over the Saturday. It was the Pirates' infield groundouts in the sec-Marty Keough, who had seventh win in a row over the ond and Skinner's homer in been sent into the game for Colt 45s and their 12th the third. They won it in the defensive purposes, dropped triumph in the last 14 games fifth on Skinner's double, Billy Williams' high fly to Stuart, trying to bust out Stuart's triple and Roberto

a single, double and triple, Mousen As Referenced is single, double and triple, Amfiliero, 25 1 30 Viron. of scoring two runs and driving Spanier. of 10 Groats. of in the one that put the Pirates Brownels of 1 2 2 Skinner. If the control of the c

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Braves Continue to Slip

Cleveland tied the game at Brayes their second straight the Cards whitewashed Mil-throwing error, took third on 3-3 with a run in the eighth shutout Saturday as the St. waukee, 6-0, on only three Stan Musial's single to left and scored on Curt Flood's

six hits, striking out nine and Claude Raymond finishing bleachers in the fifth accounted for the other St. victory against four losses. The Cards scored an un-Louis run.

ing opportunities but lacked

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triumph by the White Sox. the last three over the slumphing Detroiters who dropped into sixth place.

The slugging of Floyd Robinson keyed the seven-hit Chicago attack against loser Jim Bunning and reliefer Ron Nischwitz.

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MILWAUKEE (A) - Ernie out of the Braves in 11 days, second. Ken Boyer reached 10th home run with a man on decision at County Stadium. The loser was Bob Shaw sacrifice fly to right. Julio in the sixth had given the The big righthander now 9-7, who was lifted for Gotay's first homer of the Orioles a 3-2 lead. blanked the Braves on only a pinch-hitter in the seventh, season into the left field

and his second straight shut-learned run off Shaw in the The Braves had their scor-

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three holes, strode rapidly to

the 18th tee, his face set in a

The 18th is 400-yard par-

Doss powered perhaps his

finest drive of the day (and

shorter and 40 pounds lighter).

Jack's ball landed in a tight

an 8-iron to the green which

the apron and 30 feet from

the pin. Barber hit a 7-iron

Doss now had to sink his

chip shot, and he came up

four feet short. Barber putted,

the ball stopping an inch from

the hole Doss conceded the

"Each putt I made inspired;

me a little more," Doss re-

pens that way in golf. You

In his first match Satur-

day, Doss had to go 21 holes

to beat Jim Swagerty in an-

other pressure-packed affair.

Barber, meanwhile, had won

the Battle of the Barbers by

beating his older brother,

Jerry was three under par

SCODELLER was two up

on Kennett after 13 holes, but

lost the next three-two on

birdies. However, he deliv-

ered an 18-foot putt to birdie

the final hole, and then beat

Kennett by sinking a 21-

footer to birdie the 20th hole.

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Fishing Facts

Scodeller finished one-over

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in both his matches.

feel you just can't miss.'

final tap.

deep frown.

By JERRY WYNN

Strange literature has begun to appear on The Independent, Press Telegram sports desk, a hallowed spot normally reserved for The Racing Form, Playboy and Pogo.

One book was entitled "What Makes

Another looked like a dictionary containing strange numerical codes.

A third was an article, "I Just Found" Joya, And She Was The Highest Jumper To Hit Lningrad Since Shirley Mac-

Finally, the secret unraveled as colleague John Dixon looked at me with that faraway expression normally reserved for Olympic years.

Dixon, you see, is the eminent track and field authority and world traveler of the I. P.T sports staff, it will be his assignment to cover the U. S.-Russian meet at Palo Alto Saturday and Sunday.

Is it true, John, that the Russian athletes train on vodka gimlets and Moscow mules?

"That's just a capitalist tale circulated by the distilleries. Actually, Russian athletes have stolen their entire technique from us. They mimic our training, our form and our drinking-mostly beer, wine and cham-

You were in Rome for the 1966 Olympic Games. Were the Russians well liked?

"Russian athletes were shy, generous and friendly, but party officials made sure they weren't too friendly. In competition Soviet athletes received as much applause as anyone else. Only incident of the Olympics occurred when hop, stepper Vitold Kreyer refused a congratulatory handshake from American Negro Ira Davis. The stadium rumbled with boos for five minutes.

American athletes are known for their high amateur standards. How about the Russians? Do they get free rides?

Americans are not known for high standards in Europe, where our college athletic scholarships are debunked as pure professionalism. Many of the Iron Curtain athletes are in the Army and have no duties except to train the year-around Others are presented with high-pay, high-fringe benefit

The Russian women always whip their

It's more pleasant for Tamara and Galina to run or throw then to dig ditches or build dams, so they become proficient at the track trade. American women are without a similar incentive. And there are few facilities, competitions or rewards available

of borsch or Shirley Temple? There are no prettier girls than our Olga Connolly and

tional meet such as this suffers from the political importance attached to it by many

entertainment. A track meet isn't the battle of Bunker Hill, Friendships won on the field of friendly strife are ended by the consecrated windjammers in the political

"How do you dope the meet?

"The Russian coach says it can go either way. The U.S. coach says we will win by 10 or 12 points. We should win by about 20, lose the women's meet by about 25."

Those behemoth belles from Russia four, a slight dogleg left to could break shotput, discus and broad jump |an elevated green. records. The men's discus competition, with the greatest field in history, should require a world record to win. World record holder still couldn't outhit Barber, Al Oerter (204-101/2) and former record 17 years older, six inches holder Rink Babka (197-61/2) will throw for the U. S.; former record holder Vladimir ! Truseney (202-21/2) and Kim Bakhantsey lie near a divot, and he "flew"

Is there any truth to the rumor that the rolled to the left, 10 feet on Russians plan to collectivise the Farm et Stanford?

They're stocking the Farm-at last-with feet from the pin.

Twin Bill Today HACIENDA The Long Beach Nu-Pike vealed. "It sometimes hap-

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and one-half innings. After Yankees scoring once in the second Repaid off Don Lee, Elston Howard's March three-run homer, his eighth, Bard if s-Blanchard highlighted a four-run third r-Lank if which led to Lee's exit and Long. If put the Angels in a mighty Haward of hir hole.

They came shoveling out in content to bottom of the third with Arrows in earson's don't.

see that it was inches away. 10.5 V sankers and the first half bearing the ball. Howard scored. After (2) HR Howard and Rehardson. Two good and Vern Wolfe—ball. Howard scored. After (2) HR Howard Torres. Thomas, and their full staffs. Stafford was removed with a A well. Parsen. Tresh, Salebawski. A color film, "Trojan Historical interpret in his left.

19 H RESBSO Littes of '61", also will be

pricing, Torres slugged his Chance 112, 8-20 1 1 2 2 1 4 fifth home run, making it 7-3. S. Faced 2 batters in 800 PR Rodgers had walked to Sear Rec. Burge T 2 07, Att. Open the eighth. Thomas 38,678 Ch.228 paid.

hounced his 1246 here. hounced his 12th home run

Arrovo was pitching. Not wanting Looie to feel left out Earl Averill clouted his third four-bagger into the autumn in the air this leftfield seats and it was 7-6 week, it isn't the weather. with the stage set for Pear. It is that time of yearson's game-preserving and Christmas in July for foot-Tresh's game ending homers, ball fans-for the Rams to

Claude Osteen, both 4-7,

U. S. rivals, Why?

for America's female sports.

Just between us, who are prettier?

What do you think is prettier, a barrel

What will be your plan of attack to obtain exclusive interviews with the Russian

"I'm going to wear a Russian Olympic Games pin I got in trade for a Win With Nixon button, and sign language is a universal language, isn't it?'

Seriously, do you feel a great interna-

"Unquestionably, yes! Sports, after all, is-

Do you expect any records to fall?

(195-1) will oppose.

"The Stanfords won't stand for it to the left fringe, about 20" heef, football heef.

water polo team went wild

in the final period Saturday

night to deleat the Haci-

enda club of Mexico, 11-4,

Mexico's great star, Ser-

The same teams meet

again tonight at the plunge

at 8:30. Admission is \$1

for adults: \$.50 for chil-

gio Ramos, scored all of his

club's goals.

at the Nu-Pike plunge.

Angels Play Nats LB POLOISTS SMOTHER

from winning it in the ninth. ANGEL ANGLES, The Yankees do not think the interv to Stafford in serious from winning it in the ninth.

Billy Moran worked Bridges for a walk, and Leon Wagner for a walk, and Leon Wagner sacrificed him to second. June 10 . Bolly 10 Pearson's homers was his first shore restricted him to second. June 10 . Bolly 10 Pearson's homers was his first shore restricted him to second. June 10 . Bolly 10 Pearson's homers Ralph Houk ordered Bohby Whiler Ford and Bridges. Torrex Rodgers walked intentionally while Ford and Bridges. Torrex and the strategy paid off as Lee Thomas flied to Roger was his first line was shown as the compact of the strategy paid off as Lee Thomas flied to Roger was the first line was shown as the first line was shown as the first line was shown as the second of the first line was shown as the first line was the was the first line was

amazing Angels comeback from a 5-0 deficit after two

the bottom of the third with Arroyn h Pearson's double and Moran's single sparking a modest two-run rally off Bill Stafford. Pearson of The Yankee righthander was Wegner, a forced out in the sixth when Bedfers, this team upped its advantage Thomas it to five runs again with a two-tally outburst against Act Meetle if tally outburst against Art Loon by

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first was low and Stafford from the Stafford of the St

into the rightfield pavilion.

Now it was 7-5 and Luis A

ALTHOUGH the attendance open training camp, may fall slightly short of the past three days, the Angels after three dismal seasons, face the Washington Senators the club has deserted its in a doubleheader today. Ryne broiling Redlands U. base Duren (2-7) and Eli Grba (4-5) and will pitch camp at will duel Pete Burnside and Chapman College in the

Scoring for the Long Beach team was: Ken Smith, 2; Paul Zack, 1; Ken Hamdorf, 3; Arpod Domjan, 1; Dennis Rounsaville, 2; Murdock Fraser, 2.

Trojan Club Sports Night par, with a ball out of bounds, but was three under 16 8 0 Set Aug. 15 day's results:

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> 1 Night will be staged Wedneso day, Aug. 15, at the home of

You may recall, it was former Ram coach Sid Gillman, who utilized the Chapman facilities for his

Thursday is opening day for the Rams, and it will see the arrival of 22 greenhorn rookies to begin the arduous assignment of earning golden Ram horns

The veterans, 39 strong, theck in Friday, and the Saturday

Saturday, the Rams kick off the pre-season schedule.

against the Washington Redskins in their annual charity game at the Colseum

Following a date with the Minnesota Vikings at Portland, Aug. 18, they return to the Coliscum for successive Saturday night encounters with the Giants. Browns and 49ers. The league season opens at

by optimistic outlook only to suffer through a frustrat-

from a roster composed of fine fabric but shrewn with loose ends.

will be starting his third

"great stone face" are be coming a trifle more prominent. He will have one new assistant-defensive coach Harland, Svare, who replaces Don Paul.

> Pool, the center of a postseason storm; offensive line coach Vic Lindskog and defensive hackfield coach Jim David return to complote, the staff. Gone to

Green Bay is end coach Tom Fears The squad roster is es-

sentially the same as in 1961. Traded to other clubs were Tom Wilson. Frank Ryan, John Baker and Elbert Kimbrough, gained in trades were Bob Pellegrini. Lou Cordileone and Larry

camp where the peaches will be separated from the lemons at Orange.





Jack Doss booms drive down 10th fairway Salurday. The Virginia CC pro lost to Jerry Barber, 1 up, in SC-PGA semifinals,

Counterfinals—Les Kennett del Red Trans-Miss to Ryan
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Jack Doss det St. LOUIS IAH—Bob Ryan,
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Semilials—Scodeller det Kennett, Noth Sim. 22 - year old Tulsan,
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Second a one-sup triumph over

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ericks of Los Angeles topped nominated rosters of South-

Cromwell, 17, who swept the recent Southern Cal junior boys' singles title, heads a 10-player junior Davis Cup honor squad.

Miss Fredericks, 15-year-old southpaw court star, anchors a 10-player SoCal junior Wightman Cup team. Seal Beach's Kathy Harter also was named to the girls' squad.

Other boys included David Ranney, Garden Grove; James Hobson, Fullerton; John and Steven Tidball, Van Nuys; Stephen Foster and Brian Leck, Studio City; Tom Karp, Beverly Hills; Robert Lutz, Tustin and Jonathon

Trans-Miss to Ryan Motor City Tourney sound 22-year-old ruisan, Iscored a one-up triumph over Thrown Inio 3-Way Tie his 1960 peak of 58-8. Harry Toscano Jr. of New Thrown Inio 3-Way Tie Long Beach State

cul his two-stroke fer defining the strong feet cells with a 33-35—68. See the strong feet cells with a 33-35—68. See the strong feet cells with a 33-35—68. See the strong feet cells with a 34-35—69. See the strong feet cells and strong feet cells feet

Castle, Pa., to win championdisplayed the first of the

TOWN OF TONAWAN-

DA, N. Y. (UPI) — Dick

Sikes of Springdale, Ark.,

won his second consecu-

tive National Amateur Pub-

lie Links golf championship

Saturday with a gruelling

3 and 1 victory over scrap-

py Hung Son Ahn of Hono-

The 22-year-old Univer-

sity of Arkansas senior, get-

ting better as he went

along, were down the tirry

Hawaiian and ended the

match on the 35th hole of

the scheduled 36-hole final.

Ahn conceded the last hole,

2nd Longest

Humphreys

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"A discus thrower never

knows what he will do until

that first one," Humphreys

said, "but I knew this would

be a good day when I threw

over 190 feet on my first

warm-up. My goal for the day

"I didn't prepare as I would

for a national championship

meet, but the presence of

Babka and O'Brien added in-

centive. I've only beaten Rink

"Usually I have to hold

back a little, but this time I

could throw as hard ast I wanted to and still finish the

throw in proper position.

Humphreys also had his longest shotput of the year, 57-5, although it was short of

"Long Beach State is a

Form comes first, you know

was 192 feet.

once before,

Throw by

lulu, Hawaii.

IR? RAMS OPEN man --- quarterback Roman gray hairs on top of his

By JERRY WYNN

If there is a touch of

Hoping for better fortune shady little Orange County hamlet of Orange.

new Chargers in 1960.

for their helmets.

However, five of the most, highly-touted fresh Gabriel haifback Bobby Smith and linemen Merlin Olsen, Joe Carollo and John Meyers-will not report until after the annual College All-Star game in Chicago $\mathrm{Ang},\ \mathbb{G},$

first workout is slated for Just three weeks from

Baltimore, Sept. 16.

Last year, the Rams be gan training with a marked

ing 4-10 campaign. Thus, this year-although hopes are high again-the attitude is more of tight-lipped dedication to the task of molding a solid contender.

Coach Bob Waterfield year at the helm and the

Offensive coach Hamp

Stephens. So, it's on to training,

Big-Bettor Arcaro Reminisces

Eddie Arcaro was very much in the spotlight at Hollywood Park over the weekend, having Friday's feature being named for him and then crowning the Gold Cup winner Saturday

Hollypark is the 24th or 25th track Eddie has visited in the past few months in connection with his new post as a public relations executive with the American Totalisator Company.

Like all "goodwill ambassadors" who make similar rounds, Eddie delivers a number of observations and opinions on his favorite subject-horse racing.

Asked to list the best horses he rode during his fabulous 30-year career in the saddle, Eddie breaks it down in this way: Round Table was the best grass-course horse he's ever seen in action; Bold Ruler was the best sprinter

he ever rode; Citation and Kelso were the best distance horses he handled; Two Lea was by far his favorite mare, and he insists that Nashua had no excuse for not beating Swaps in the Kentucky Derby. Naturally, since he now

represents a Tote company. his conversations with the press usually turn to wagering . , . and some of the big bets he won and lost down through the years.

Jockeys, of course, are permitted to wager on their own horses or those in an entry in which they are a part, However, they are not allowed to wager on rival horses in races in which



EDDIE ARCARO Round Table Best on Grass

EDDIE RECALLED THE LARGEST wager he ever made. "I was having dinner one evening many years ago at Saratoga when the late Tom Shaw, one of the leading bookmakers in the days before pari-mutuel wagering, came over to me and asked about an unraced 2-year-old by the name of Thingumabob.

What an entry Calumet had for that race. I was on

Citation, Johnny Gilbert on Two Lea and Steve Brooks on Ponder, Jimmy Jones decided to send Two Lea on the pace, Citation just off the pace while Ponder, of course.

"Two Lea was leading turning into the stretch, but I was moving real good with Citation on the rail and really thought I had it all wrapped up. Noor was moving at the same time on the outside, but I saw a narrow hole ahead just inside Two Lea and since she was part of our entry I wasn't worried about getting shut off.

"But that's what happened. I was forced to check momentarily and Noor came on to win, I got Citation rolling again, but in my excitement I forgot about my bet on Two Lea and beat her a length when it wouldn't have made any difference which part of the entry finished

"Well, he opened up a big lead and I begin to think that if he wins by too much, the handicappers will pen-

alize him in the weights for the big stakes coming up. So as we turn into the stretch, I begin to ease him up. "He starts to drift towards the outside rail, but I'm not worried because he's leading by around eight lengths. But all of a sudden, before I knew what was happening, he jumps the outside rail, tosses me on my back and runs

off to the stable area. "A track official ran out to where I was laying and says (Eddie, are you hurt?)

By then, I'm thinking of my \$5,000 and I say . . . 'Only my feelings. Charley, only my feelings!'

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RACE ROUNDUP

Carry Back Triumphs; Ridan by 7

by the name of Thingumabob.

"I'd been breezing the colt for Bert Williams, with whom I was having dinner, and I knew he was a good one—a real runner. Thingumabob was to make his start the next day, and apparently Shad had gotten good reports on the colt's ability because he told me the colt would go off at 1-4.

"However,' he said to me, 'for old times' sake I'll give you a price of 6-5 on him right now. How much do you want?" I told Shaw I'd take it twice—\$12,000 for \$10,000.

"Well, Thingumabob roared out of the gate, opened up a huge lead and won by nearly 10 lengths pulled up."

However, Arcaro is quick to tell about some big bets he blew.

One of his all-time favorites was Calumet Farm's great mare, Two Lea. It was in the 1950 Santa Anita Handicap that Arcaro dropped \$8,000 on her.

A COUPLE OF MONTHS BEFORE the race, Eddie made a trip to Caliente where the Winter Book offered such an attractive price on Two Lea that he bet her to place.

"What an entry Calumet had for that race. I was on "What an entry Calumet had for that race. I was on "What an entry Calumet had for that race. I was on "What an entry Calumet had for that race. I was on "View's track mark of 2:01 1/5."

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View's track mark of 2:01 1/5, winner 3 set in the 1947 Monmouth 1556 America

Handicap.

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Ridan, the odds-on favorite, galloped 1556 Favish

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7.00 his second homer in Japan, 26.40 Saturday as his Chunichi

The time eclipsed Round 1597-51XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$3854, second \$1484. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 4-year-old winner \$1884. thris 1597-61XTM RACE. 1/2 miles. 1/

third choice, returned \$2.80 to show.

Ridan, carrying top weight to 123 under jockey Avelino Gomez, charged out of the pack after a quarter-mile and widened his margin the rest of the way. At the half, he was two lengths in front and at the three-quarters led by 100-Mint and 100-Mint American and 100-

was two lengths in front and danded on outside rounding far furn. Mo SCRATCHES.

The had good time for the mile chase considering the track, 1:38 compared to the track, 1:38 compared to the track, 1:38 compared to the track record of 1:33 4/5 set on a hard surface last year.

Ridan was backed down to the crowd of 27.610 and he paid the 4-5 odds-on choice of the crowd of 27.610 and he paid solvers. All the crowd of 27.610 and he paid solvers.

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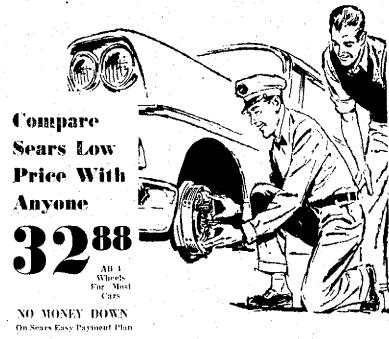
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Where Creeks and Lakes are Wet

Among my fishing friends and correspondents a big, brawny fellow named Bill Bucknam, who operates the Bigfoot Ranch Lodge on the Klamath River. Bill takes pride in sending out an accurate account of fishing on the Klamath, Trinity and other rivers and lakes in his area. If the fishing is poor, Bill says, "It's just plain lousy."

Bill probably didn't know that he was writing a masterpiece recently when he sent out a mimeographed report on fishing for the Klamath River Association, but I'm going to quote it just as Bill wrote it. I hope you agree with my sentiments. Here is the portion of Bill's letter that hit me between the eyes.

"It was Sunday and my younger son, Chuck, 12, and my older son, Billy, 14, took George Herrick, of the San Diego Tribune and Old Man Bucknam on a one-day hike into the Marble Mountain Wilderness Area, While driving to where the Canyon Creek trail took off, we passed fishing water that would make you drool. Then we struck off up Canyon Creek trail-six miles (all up) to Skyhigh Lakes.

CANYON CREEK, SELDOM FISHED, has produced some beautiful trout and I hated to pass up that chance, but the boys were in command. We crossed Big Rock and Death Valley Creeks, both of which I would have loved to have fished. In fact, in five hours of walking, there was seldom a time when we were not near water that would make marvelous fishing.

Lower Skyhigh Lake was full of Ice, and George, who had lost his only good leader on the way up, improvised another and a big brookie took his fly dropped in an opening between chunks of ice.

Billy fished Upper Skyhigh with a double fly outfit and had four double hookups within minutes. Most of the fish were 12-inchers. We had taken so much time going up that it was late and we had to leave.

"My heart bleeds for those who have to dash to a known stream and a freshly planted hole. We saw enough en a fisherman husv two weeks and we had just covered one trail. George ran out of adjectives and film. At one time we could see four magnificent waterwalls. Our feet were sore that night, but oh, what a country!"

BILL'S LETTER BRINGS TO MIND a recent gathering of several outdoor writers, who were discussing questions most frequently asked by readers. It was generally agreed that the following question, or some variation thereof, tops the list of telephone calls:

"Where can we go within 50 or 100 miles and find some quiet, secluded trout stream, where we can camp, catch some trout and not be bothered with people?"

1 defy anybody living in Long Beach to answer that one FULLY!

Also, the writers agreed that, sad as it may be, the trout-planting list each week is the most eagerly read Item on an outdoor page. I must admit that it has many readers, having found out the hard way when it was omitted from an edition because of late mail or for some other reason.

I have had readers almost threaten me with bodily barm unless I revealed in advance just where and at what time a trout plant would be made. I did that just once as an experiment. The Department of Fish and Game tanker truck never reached its destination. Fishermen had reached there first; cars were double-parked and the entire tiny highway blocked off. Rainbow trout died in the tanker before they could be planted.

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SO WHEN A PERSON CALLS ME a dirty so-and-so for not printing the exact location of a trout plant and the exact time, I just recall that one time when greedy fishermen blocked a road.

I have nothing against the state's trout-planting system, even though it must be admitted that it isn't the ultimate solution to outdoor recreation for all, But neither is

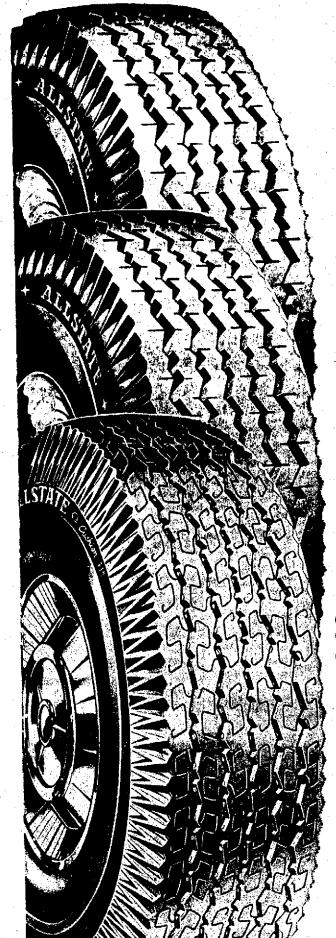
surf-fishing. Many, many people don't care for that. However, I don't like fish-truck followers. Would that it were possible to plant a stream and close it for a week or so, then open it to general fishing.

The DFG insists that there are not enough wardens to police such waters and that it would be impossible to keep the stream clear of anglers just by appealing to them in an idealistic sort of way.

The whole matter has been aired in the Legislature, and Assemblywoman Pauline Davis has demanded a closure of planted streams, but she never gets anywhere. The DFG and Pauline's own committeemen-she's chairman of the Assembly Fish and Game unit-tell her that and two doubles to pace Ha it's impossible, so that is where the proposal comes to waii to a 10-3 win over Salt a quick end.

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By DAVE TAYLOR

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boat—Golden Thing—driven Also in jeopardy in the TICKETS ON SALE by Chuck Garreth, will run Agajanian-Los Angeles Boat

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National Title 'Cycle Races at Ascot Saturday

Motorcycle, racing's four ranking figures in the United States are entered in the eight-mile national championships at Ascot Park next Saturday night.

They are leader Dick Mann has compiled 28 points in the KRI-News; Radto Pupil five nationals this season; KRI-News Radto Five nationals this season; KRI-North of Christ Markel of Flint Mich, KGCR-Mauric Johnson (22) Reliably 1975. of El Sobrante, Calif., who KEI (22), Ralph White of San KNX-Your Soc. Security Diego (17) and defending national champion Carroll Reskil-tome flown
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Races start at 230 p.m. water skis and the world's. The supercharged fuel intastest quarter mile drag boat jection. Chrysler-powered will assault their own re-Golden Thing, capable of cords in J. C. Agajanian's Re-more than 1,000 horsepower, gatta of Champions next Sun- has recorded 149 mph in quarday at Long Beach Marine ter-mile APBA competition,

Peterson, 22-year-old col-Speed skier Butch Peterson, legian, will be a duel entry in holding a world mark of 106 the July 21-22 Marine Stadium mph, will try to crack his Regatta. He will compete in own best time recorded in the men's ski race as well as the same event two years ago, attempt to break his, speed LAYORANTE-CLAY

to crack the magic 150 mph and Ski Club classic will be. for the Cassius Claybarrier in the \$2,700 regatta, the women's drag record for Alejandro Lavorante heavy-Golden Thing will be pitted the quarter-mile. Current re- weight feature of Friday's against a field of the coun-cord holder Jane Mobley with "Fight for Lives" card at try's hottest drag boats in a 78.5 mph mark will run competition for a special \$500 against former champion Tickets may prize offered to the boat Marge Lisonbee, of Arizona, chased at the Olympic



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SCER-Christin Bromern a 8:15 KFI-At Home with Music KABC-charrier E. Fuller KHJ-Value of Prophecy KNX-SSI Lake Tabern cle KGER-Voice of China KGER-World Literature

9:00 A. M.

KNX—News 9:15

ABC—Gene Emmet Clark
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—Airmail From God
1:10

KABL—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Stuari Novins; Invitation to Learning (9:15):

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10:00 A. M.

NFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Phillies (dol. beader) FABL—Wings of Healing KNX—News, Sports; Older You Grow (10.0) KGER—News in Revelation ABC—Dr. Duff-Forbes KNX—Longon Report; Trolan Digest (00:35) KGER—Chosen People KBC—Science Scouts KGER—Schene

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Music (2:05) KGER-World Vision 2:15 KABC-Flair, Josh King 1:30 KGER-Forward in Faith 3:00 P. M.

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KABC—Atonday Headlines KHJ—Bing Crosoy KNX—News, Sports, Sun-day Scene (3:16) KGER—Fun-tospel KGER—Fun 105pei 3:15 KABC—Flair, Lou Cook 3:36 KGER—Temple Time 4:00 P. M.

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KH3~Your Bible KFI-Sports: Monitor KABC-Sidney Walton KHJ-New Test. Lights KFOX-Sportije on Youth KGER-Radio Bible Class KNX-Suspense (6:35): "Snow on 66"

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KHJ—Church in Open Door
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KABC-Charles & Fuller
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7:00 A. M.

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FM HIGHLIGHTS

Percy Faith plays Gershwin KKLN at 10 a.m., KGLA, followed at KPEK 11 a.m., same station by KFAC "Camelot" Bela Bartok KPDL Samuel Barber and Franz KMLA Schubert are featured by Dr. KMLA Raymond Kendall from 1 to 3 5792 Raymond Kendall from 1 to 3 p.m. on KNX . . Live cham KGLA ber concert from the County Museum at 3 p.m., KFAC. with the same station airing Percy Faith in multiplex at Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheher 9 a.m. on KGGK ... House-

FM STATIONS

MONDAY TIPS

azade in stereo at 6 p.m. . . . wives' jazz from 10 to noon The Sibelius Music Festival on KNOB . . . Perry Como in from Helsinki, Finland, at 8 stereo, KGGK at 11 a.m. p.m., KNX . . . Milton Cross Movie themes at 3 on KBBL on KRHM from 9 p.m. to mid-followed at 4 p.m. hy-George Greeley's music of Hawaii,

SAN PEDRO FACES WSC Softball All-Star Tussle Tonight

gress All-Stars, boasting some (Gardena). of the game's great players, meet San Pedro in the annual WSC "star game" tonight at mar of Long Beach.

Outfield will be Chappie American Zone Davis Cup matches against Canada.

The youthful Americans overwhelmed their older Canada.

Park Ave. Field beginning at Also on the roster are Frank nadian foes, Don Fontana, 31, it may be one of the out- quez (Oxnard), Len Simpson bout, 24, Waterloo, Que., 11-9,

standing battles of the season (Vista), Ralph Sangster Jr. 7-5 and 6-1. Brilliant George Pearson will (Lakewood) and Stan Hubert inrow for San Pedro against (Downey). Jack Newman of Oxnard, Don Bullfights Today

Rodgers, dean of softball El Toreo de Tijuana, Sword-five-all, managers, has been selected swinging starts at 4 p.m. to head the All-Stars. His coach will be Bob Flores of

Rodgers has Vista's Jim O'Brien and Downey's Milt Stark available for catching. Long Beach's Stan White, softball's greatest catcher, was not chosen because he has not played enough games.

Waymire of Long Beach,

Oxnard.

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All-Star infield will be Dick Gonzales (Gardena), Bill Potts (Lakewood), Ben Osuna (Ox-

Schmidt (Gardena), Bob Vas- Foronto, and Francois God-

Sarno of Downey and Eddie Spain this year, returns to but the youthful Americans NITEHAWK manager Joe head today's bullfight card at fought back and tied it at

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See Page 8-6

U.S. Net Stars Destroyer Returns Rout Canadians, The Masket Destroyer

The Western Softball Con-nard) and Denny Murphy doubles victory Saturday to weekly pro card. enable the U.S. to win the

overwhelmed their older Ca-

The victory gave the U.S. an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the matches. Two singles matches will be played today.

The Canadians jumped to a Alfredo Leal, foremost Mexican matador campaigning in 4-1 lead in the opening set

Who has been sinking his op-Clinch Zone Win ponents with regularity, re turns to the Municipal Audi-CLEVELAND (UPI) - Den-torium ring Tuesday night to nis Ralston and Chuck Mc-oppose Mr. Moto in the wres-Kinley swept to a three set tling main event on the

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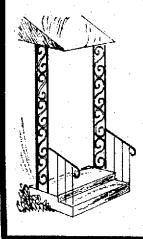
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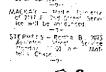
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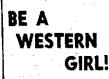
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Reappointed to the board was Albert Wahl of Lafayette. The purpose of the board is to protect the blind from unscrupulous guide dog schools.

Stephenson is a Republican, Wahl a Democrat.



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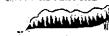
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DOUBLE TROUBLE

Play by Williams Termed 'Boring'

the Tennessee Williams play embarrassing.

opened this weekend at the more than justice, striving! He doesn't apologize for Magnolia Theater is the time mightily to endow it with those escapades. immediately after marriage their own energy and in a "I'm not a nice, clean-cut when the two new partners few short scenes succeeding. American kid at all," he says. are getting over the shock. A first act that is nothing "I'm just a human being. and beginning to know one but one long expository dia. Those things just happen." logue, though, is hard to He frankly admits he tries

ence to this distorted picture of the world as presented by MARLENE SILVERSTEIN ing."

to make the strage concep-Both manage to humanize the Italian. They expect their first committed until then." tions of Mr. Williams credible characters they portray de baby in September. as human beings or even con-spite the script, and by the as human beings or even con-spite the script, and by the sistently interesting as stage end of the third act have HE'S BEEN back to Holly-further if current negotiations decades of jokes to illustrate signed him to a five-picture It is pretty obvious that identity,

Williams knows little about Bud O'Neill plays the bride-displayed no inclination to love and even less about mar groom's buddy, in whose move from Europe.

"Papa's Delicate Condition," after 30 years of getting where his father made "The riage. Until this play, how home the talk that substitutes Next month he will go to his first Hollywood movie laughs, an actor gets used to Clock" with Judy Garland love and even less about mar-groom's buddy, in whose move from Europe. ever, he has not shown quite for significant action goes on the Yugoslav fortress city of since 1948. so little knowledge about hu and on. Merrell Ann Haddan Dubrovnik, on the Adriatic man beings; usually the fringe is his wife. Fannie Stephens, coast, for work in a new film. people he chooses to create at Fran Boston, Hal Thompson, Several of his movies have room trailer, Gleason waved least have some semblance of and William J. Catiline com- been shot in Yugoslavia. reality and some dramatic plete the cast. Pat Brown power. In "Period of Adjust-directed. ment," at least in the local The production continues and directing his own films. small bar, stools and neces branch of show business. Hers. Dial HE 2-5959 to start

production, they do not. THE SHOW is billed as a able by phone. gust. Reservations are avail-ROBERT C. WYLDER

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Jesus, Judas Roles Hard

By EUGENE LEVIN

ROME (49) - John Drew Barrymore has negotiated a difficult double role, playing both Jesus Christ and Judas Iscariot in the same movie.

Was it tough?

"Of course," says the bearded 29-year-old actor. "But I managed, even if I can't explain how."

Barrymore - son of John Barrymore, 'The Great Profile" - had the double role in the Italian film "Pontius Pilate" to be released in September.

The script helped him in the transition from one role o another.

At no time does the camera catch the full face of Barrymore as Christ, It shows the actor's hands and a closeup of his eyes. The microphones pick up his voice.

But Judas is seen full length, from sandal-covered feet to Barrymore's beard.

THAT BEARD has been the voung actor's trademark through eight movies in Italy and Yugoslavia over the past that have landed him in the

established some kind of wood to discuss an occasional result in more pictures for his point, movie, but otherwise he has him.

writing his own screen plays away with red velvet walls, like to get into another fied Ads bring you these buyon weekends until late Au-One picture he is planning is sary liquids. The spot was think I might be sick of tell-your ad today, sance artist-writer Benvenuto thoughtful producer.

Mrs. Kennedy to Rest at Villa in Italy

WASHINGTON (A) — The me then either."
White House today confirmed Retween scene reports that Mrs. Jacqueine ture at Paramount Studius, Gleason wore an outfit that couldn't be matched in style, comfort or distinction any where on Hollywood's Sunset where on Hollywood's Sunset Gleason said then: "I look AT DUSK

weeks of August by Mrs. Ken-prange pith helmet decorated let it go by." nedy's brother-in-law and sis-with an orchid, Gleason's re-

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Sinatra's Midas Touch Turns Lodge Into Glittering Financial Success

HOLLYWOOD (A)-The dawn mists had harely lifted from Lake Tahoe. high in the California

And there, blueprint in hand, stood Frank Sinatra telling a carpenter where to build a partition.

It was quite a sight but not quite as astounding as one later in the morning.

THERE STOOD Sinatra in the midst of a group of busboys demonstrating the proper way to remove dishes noiselessly from a table. Had I not seen it all

with my own eyes, I never would have believed it. This was Sinatra the owner, not Sinatra the

performer. Frank recently bought Cal Neva Lodge, a famed Tahoe resort that, because of an extremely short season, has been somewhat

of a financial white ele-

In recent years, it has had more owners than a 1949 station wagon. No one, it seemed, could make it pay-even with gambling.

Then Sinatra bought it. Within a few weeks, he announced a \$7 million remodeling program. The wise boys shook their heads.

"TO MAKE money, you gotta spend money," Sinatra argued. in two months, he

transformed what had once been a rustic mountain lodge complete with deer heads coming through walls into Las Vegas with pines. A new casino, a new

cocktail lounge with allnight swinging groups including Buddy Greco and Donny Brooks and new dining room and stage. All new Sinatra touches. Carpenters were ham-

mering nails until showtime-and Frank was telling them where to pound. For the opening week-

. . . .

attraction, reservations were 11,000 more than the three shows a night could accommodate.

THE CASINO Was so crowded with high rolling gamblers that you couldn't even see the

Stars such as Lena Horne, Juliet Prowse, Joe E. Lewis, Eddie Fisher



FRANK SINATRA Actor-Businessman

and Victor Borge will star in the celebrity room until Labor Day.

Then Frank will return to star until October, first time the club has been open so late in the sea-

"Next year we'll have our eight story hotel built," says Sinatra," and we'll stay open all year

round," What about the heavy snows that have kept the club closed in previous years?

POINTING to a hovering helicopter, Frank the tycoon with the Midas touch, said: "There's our answer."

One of the first things built under the Sinatra regime was a helioport atop the casino. Hellcopter service between Cal-Neva and the Reno Ariport, some 50 miles away, will lick the snow problem.

'As I say," says Frank, "you gotta spend money to make money."

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Gleason's Too **Busy to Retire**

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

An adjustment more des make into gripping theater, to be different and that it is perfectly needed in this case, no matter how hard the actors beard is part of the attempt. sionally and physically one of the biggest stars in show. The 21-year-old son of the it is a lot better than shav-business, wants to quit performing.

"What I would like to do" Is stop acting," Gleason said. Me Along' on Broadway be-"When I say that, I mean cause I wanted to do some-is Nick Adams, but young

committed until then."

Gleason, a big friendly guy picture. He is the father reson may be committed even "Pal," looked back over three

"MGM saw the rushes and

SITTING in a dressing now, I'll be 49. toward his next-door private Meanwhile, he dreams of nightclub, a comfortable hide slowed down a bit. I would they need Low-cost Classi-

about the life of the Renais provided by the picture's ing jokes by then." "The last time I was out success in "another branch there ere they wouldn't buy me a of show business" His writ. here they wouldn't buy me a of show business." His writdrink, much less a nightclub," ings and musical compositions.

he said of filmland's producthave won critical acclaim. ers. "I've got to go along with Whether he could leave the. them. I wouldn't drink with acting profession, even three Between scenes for the pic- be seen. reports that Mrs. Jacqueline ture at Paramount Studios, Recalling his explanation

the Tyrrhenian Sca.

A big villa, owned by the duke of Sangro, has been rented for the first three STARTING off with a big a ham to sit around and

ter, Prince and Princess Stan-laxing suit consisted of a Brynner Said variously colored striped shirt, plaid walking shorts. Really Living spats and black shoes. opats and black shoes.
"I've been on 30 years Role of Cossack

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Ac-now," he said thoughtfully. HOLLYWOOD (A)-Agent tress Dani Crayne, once under "And the only way you can Kurt Frings says Yul Bryncontract to Universal-Internal stay in show business is to ner is really living his role. tional Warners, no longer is be activated. That takes a of the cossack chief in "Taras challenge. In order for me to Bulba." Now married to singer be interested in show busi- Frings, who had just left

Buddy Green, she says she ness, I have to be active.

prefers being a housewife.

"I think that's the best lera, told how Brynner had way I can serve the public gambled and lost heavily in tant thing in life. Now I worry could get tiresome, It would the cash lead of the country is the cherry to the same way if I did just "So had I," said Frings, who had lost heavily in a casino.

ART about froning Buddy's shirts, be the same way if I did just "So had I," said Frings," music. I think I could do a so we decided to cash better job if I produced, dischecks. The casino wouldn't rected and wrote."

rected and wrote." them: Thank you, you have GLEASON recently com- saved me a great deal of pleted two movies, "Requiem money."
for A Heavyweight" and "Gi"But not Yul. He went into got." In the latter he plays a a rage, overturned a roulette French mute. table and smashed a couple

"I think I have in 'Gigot' of wheels, what I wanted to do," Glea- "The next time they will son said. "I'd like to do one cash his check," said Frings. more picture. What else is • CHOICE

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late star and Jennifer Jones makes his movie debut in Perlberg's "The Hook."

deal," says Periberg,

"I like to make an audi- Young Walker's debut came Gleason now is starring in ence laugh," he said. "But on the same sound stage them. In three years from many years before.

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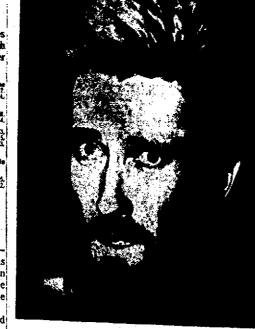
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The period of adjustment in is just rather boring and eral Roman street brawls BUT SOMEDAY . . .

of the same name which The local players do it headlines.

An adjustment more des make into gripping theater, "to be different" and that his

America's most self-conscious and Milt Cooper as a newly Barrymore has been living is stop acting," Gleason said. Me Along on Broads playwright. Three acts are married couple furnish the in Rome with his wife, Ga. "When I say that, I mean cause I wanted to do not enough—nor would 10 be main interest of the play briella, a pretty 25-year-old three years from now. I'm thing. And I did it."

comedy, but it isn't very funny, and certainly no one can take it seriously. It leers

and sneers and snickers from

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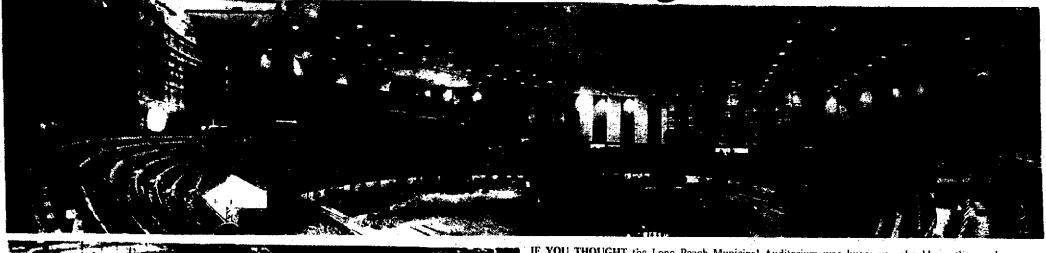
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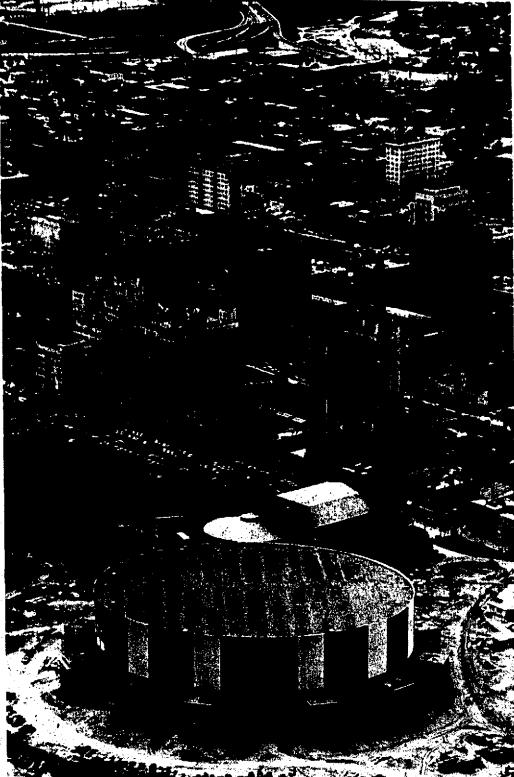
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and plans to build a new president, a n n o u n c ed to will add to our sales volume," product, here stockholders from his long said Van Camp. "These how- "In the wood products plant here stockholders from his Long said Van Camp. "These, how- "In the shore waters, ex- that the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile acreage; to Pacesetter was chosen as chairman; pleted its first year as a Cali- Homes for the development of a major housing develop- Donald Douglas Jr., sirplane from an announcement from the president Gus Luellwitz. Los in the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile acreage; to Pacesetter was chosen as chairman; pleted its first year as a Cali- Homes for the development of a major housing develop- Donald Douglas Jr., sirplane from the president Gus Luellwitz. Los in the president of the meal reduction plants, anchories abound in the most development of the president of Laguna Niguel, jointly an- Caughlin, general manager of the stockholders from his Long said Van Camp. "These, how- "In the shore waters, ex- that the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile acreage; to Pacesetter was chosen as chairman; plant the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile acreage; to Pacesetter was chosen as chairman; plant the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile acreage; to Pacesetter was chosen as chairman; plant the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile acreage; to Pacesetter was chosen as chairman; plant the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile acreage; to Pacesetter was chosen as chairman; plant the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile acreage; to Pacesetter was chosen as chairman; the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile acreage; to Pacesetter was chosen as chairman; the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile acreage; to Pacesetter was chosen as chairman; the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile acreage; to Pacesetter was chosen as chairman; the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile acreage; to Pacesetter was chosen as chairman; the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile acreage; the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile acreage; the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile ac

President Gus Luellwitz, Los are now being integrated into one operation with headquar-

"WORLD-WIDE DEMAND (Continued Page R-9, Col. 2) mates. Home office of the com-iters in Lima, Peru. for fish meal as an animal . These involve two fish re-feed supplement, particularly The plant here will be north ceiving stations with freezers for poultry, has been in of Tast Avenue and east of and cold storage installations creasing at an astonishing Batavia Street, part of a four canneries and four fish rate and it is evident that this 1,300-acre industrial park be-meal reduction plants. They demand will continue for

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40-Cent Dividend

Bank's board of directors has 2226 E. Dominguez St. near. Employment at the onset of declared the regular quarterly the Rancho San Pedro indus-production will be about 30

dividend of 40 cents per share trial area. on the common stock, pay. Designed by Quinton Enture the anticipated growth able Aug. 4 to shareholders gineers. Ltd. of Los Angeles, will increase this to a full of record July 17,

The firm's sales office at Monrovia will be combined Plant Project Begun with the operations here. Constructionof a 29,500 square foot structure to

ensen of Torrance and Steve house the country's largest hot dip galvanizing kettle Spindel of Long Beach. No has started in Los Angeles County near Long Beach, it price figures were revealed.

The lumber specially business at the local plant is expected to total several mil.

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Joslyn Pacific Co., is a distinct the local plant is expected to total several mil.

lions a year. Potter said. Lo-vision of Joslyn Mfg. and \$800,000 and will feature some cal manager will be John H. Supply Co., an Illinois corpo- of the largest and newest galvanizing equipment available ration.

to serve the construction in-The huge galvanizing fa-dustries demand for larger cility, which Joslyn will oc-faster and more economical Security First National cupy, is on a 91/2 acre site at galvanizing facilities.

> persons, but in the near fu-The new plant represents an 24-hour operational schedule.

YOU THOUGHT the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium was huge, you should see the nearly completed Long Beach Arena adjacent to the Auditorium. These graphic photographs taken by Roger Coar, staff photographer, show (above) panoramic view of vast interior with tiers of seats and (at left) interesting bird's-eye closeup of Arena with its expansive flat top. Prominent downtown buildings easily are identifiable in picture. At right center of interior photo is where new structure is connected to Auditorium. Arena will have 8,768 permanent seats. Portable seats will provide seating capacity of 11,218 for ice hockey; 11,932 for basketball; and 15,000 for wrestling, boxing or stage shows. Elliptical Arena's interior measures 411x360 feet. Interior ceiling is 75 feet high. Building is 105 feet tall.

Export Business Expansion Prodded by Regional Group

Top Men on Trade Council

Many outstanding business leaders of Southern California are on the roster of the new Regional Export Expansion Council recently named by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodres.

Council members are: Robert R. Dockson, University of Southern Califor-Angeles: Louis R. Baker, Of this number, 424,798

Inc., Los Angeles; Bernard J. amusement zone disclosed league president said, wages Caughlin, general manager, Dr. Frank E. Stanton Jr., paid to part-time and full-Continued Page R-9, Col. 3) Saturday.

Record Set at Anaheim

, electronics firm reports 10,000 persons were contactshipments for June exceeded ed in one-minute interviews. \$238,131; insurance \$133,731; one million dollars, creating new record.

ed automatic checkout sys-tems for a major missile

In announcing the June

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS Details

of Plans

Revealed

By VERN ANTHONY

Real Estate Editor

California manufacturing

companies may be produc-

ing exportable items, yet

are 'missing the boat' in

but a couple of the appointees attended the group's first

meeting, held June 29 at the

ON THE council are such

Univestity of Southern

foreign trade business.

At least 250 Southern

FIRST IN 60 YEARS Survey Taken

of Fun Zone's Economic Role

Long Beach's famed \$10 million family amusement A recently appointed Renamed council chairman; J. park, the eight-block Nu-Pike fune zone, was host to gional Expansion Council is . Atwood, president, North 1,063,894 out-of-town visitors who spent \$2,127,745 to getting in gear to do somenerican Aviation, Inc., Los bolster the city's economy during the past fiscal year, thing about this.

Greenbaum, Baker and Ancel, were from outside Los Anton rants and other businesses in and economic leaders from 10 the area totaled \$3,438,159, counties have been named to president, Swimquip, Inc., El an estimated \$851,118, the Montey C. F. Breer, vice president, Swimquip, Inc., El an estimated \$851,118, the Dr. Stanton reported. dent, McCulloch Company, conducted in the 60-year-old OF THIS AMOUNT, the

Los Angeles Harbor Depart president of the Long Beach time employes totalled \$2, ment, San Pedro; Peter Cole Amusement League, stated 503,076.

mated \$2 each, or a total of weekend days.

by Astrodata visitors, slightly over 50 per liquor and soft drinks, over ent. was established by fre 95 per cent of it with local quent spot checks, Dr. Stan-suppliers, Dr. Stanton Astrodata ton explained, and nearty clared.

The economic survey maintenance supplies \$96,633; showed the cost of operating

The number of persons working in the area varied DURING THE year some from a low of 312 during cold 2,127,798 full seekers visited winter days to a peak of 897 the area and spent an esti-during the busy summer

4,255,596. The restaurants spent a Percentage of out-of-town total of \$233,187 for food,

NEW EQUIPMENT cost

Equipment shipped includ-the 150 games, rides, restau- (Continued Page R-9, Col. 3) the Council by Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges. All

tioners for west coast missile launch complexes, timing

In one of the largest land deals in Orange County men as Dr. Robert Dockson, the Southern Pacific Railroad Gilbert C. Van Camp Jr., ing stations will be useful and product but the primary end shipments, Astrodata president and plans to build a new president announced to will add to our sales volume," product.

In one of the largest land deals in Orange County men as Dr. Robert Dockson, dent Wallace E. Rianda noted in years, Laguna Niguel announced the sale of 1,200 business dean at USC who "In the shore waters, ex-that the company had com-acres of the 11-square mile acreage, to Pacesetter was chosen as chairman;

anchovies abound in the most dicted earnings for the fiscal densely populated of commer lyear ended June 30, 1962, would exceed earlier esti
(Continued Page R-9 Col 2) mates

O. Hanson, vice president of outside builder has been invited to participate in the Laguna Niguel development,

> THE ACREAGE involved: fronts on Crown Valley Parkway, the link between Pacific Coast Hwy., and the Santa Ana Freeway, It is three miles south of Laguna Beach. Klug, whose Pacesetter Homes have been major home developments in Costa Mesa and San Clemente, said he plans to build 1,000 homes a year for the next three years. There also will be a shopping center and commercial devel opment on the acreage

Klug termed the sale and development a \$60 million

Mesa Plant Deal Made

COSTA MESA - Sale of

still are to act on approval based on years of growth in



Penn Optical, Inc., 2930 Bris-

in such items as telescope

tol St., to Perkin-Elmer Corp. the Council from Long Beach of Norwalk, Conn., has been is Elmer L. Decker, president announced by the latter firm, of the Martin-Decker Corp. No price was disclosed 3431 Cherry Ave. He brings

E. L. DECKER

the Los Angeles Harbor De-

Harvey Aluminum Co., Torrance: E. G. Nelson of the

Cox Manufacturing Co., Santa

Ana: and Gerald L. Revell,

head of Cal Metal Corp., Tor-

Penn Optical shareholders to it first-hand knowledge The sale,

The local plant specializes which makes gauges and

(Continued Page R-9, Col. 1)



INSTALLATION SMILES

Happy faces mark installation proceedings of Lakewood-Los Altos Realty Association held at Lakewood Country Club. From left: Mrs. Betty Bell, re-elected secretary-treasurer; R. L. Stotler, outgoing chairman; James B. Atkinson, installing officer; L. G. Toner, new chairman; and Gene Nebeker, vice chairman. Association just chalked up record year.

Work Started on Engineering Wing

administrative and sales FULLERION - Beckman (00) engineering wing at its staffs of the company's scient to Meet in Bay City instruments. Inc. has started headquarters plant here. tifk and process instruments to Meet in Bay City Instruments, Inc., has started headquarters plant here. construction of a new \$1.250. Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, division.



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president. said the 72,000 Packaging Industry square-foot was will abouse Packaging Industry

The experts who know the best way to wrap up everything from raisins to rocket components will converge on San Francisco, 10,000 strong Tuesday through Thursday for the Western Packaging Exposition to be held at Brooks Hall.

The main event of Western Bolsa Chica for the study and information of the west's packaging Oil Eyes men the newest machines, materials, methods and equip. New Name ment that have been developed in the world for pack. Shareholders of Bolsa aging and shipping their Chica Oil Corp. have been

The packaging industry to be held in Los Angeles ranks one of the largest in Aug. 1 to act on the board of

the nation, according to K directors' recommendation to O. Dean, co-chairman of the change the name of the 36-Exposition's Board of Spon, year-old company to U. S. Natural Gas Corp. President Donald Frankel

CONCURRENT with the said the company, while conaging Association will hold oil, is placing increasing emconferences at the Del Webb phasis on the exploration, development and production of: Highlight of the week will natural gas and has acquired

be a luncheon sponsored by substantial gas reserves in the San Francisco Chamber Wyoming. the San Francisco Chamber Wyoming.

two-story luxury homes is bedrooms and den for those floor rooms:

of Commerce, the San FranHe added that the name now open at Garden Park who require a spacious home.

THERE ARE fireplaces in

Stock Exchange.



FIREPLACE IN BEDROOM

Garden Park Estates' all-new unit of one and two-story luxury homes offers the discriminating a wide choice of exterior designs and widely diverse floor plans ranging from two bedrooms with den to five spacious bedrooms. Shown is second-floor master bedroom with its own fireplace.

Exposition the Western Pack-tinuing active exploration for Garden Park Estates Offering aging Association will hold oil, is placing increasing em-Wide Range of Home Designs

A new unit of one and There are plans with two convenient to all of the first

of Commerce, the San Franchic San Chica is not well known Estates on Knott Avenue at but fewer rooms, three and the one-story luxury homes. Western Packaging Associatin many areas, particularly in Garden Grove Freeway, pre-four-bedrooms with dining sliding gliss doors, forced air tion to hear Bank of America New York where the comsenting a widely diverse areas and family rooms, and heating with thermostat and Tapp. It will be held at the pany's shares are listed for selection of exterior designs, the very spacious new two-summer cooling control, and Francisco Commercial trading on the American and a range of floor plans of story dwellings with five big attractive baths with colored exceptional scope. plumbing fixtures, pullman

> Spacious because of the lavatories and musaic tile. two full-story design, these. Financing is extremely flexhomes have three bedrooms ible. Veterans have choice of on the second floor and a VA loans with terms of nothbath. The master bedrooming down, except impounds has its own fireplace. On the and closing costs, or of Calfirst floor the other two bed-Vet terms. For non-veterans rooms occupy a separate wing there is conventional financwith the entry hall between ing or choice of 30 or 35-year them and the areas of activ-FHA loans. Full prices are ity. This area contains the from \$17,800,

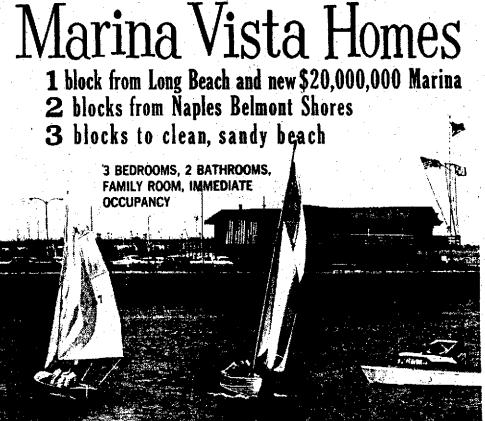
> dining room and the front Garden Park Estates is facing, appliance-equipped reached from Long Beach by kitchen which overlooks the driving east on Seventh entry. The spacious living Street past Long Beach State room with its hospitable fire College, straight to Knott place overlooks the rear gar- Avenue and the model disden, and the second bath is play.

Torrance Lab Develops Sensitive Magnetometer

TORRANCE-A new mag-unit connected by a cable to nctometer, believed to be the the probe. The electronic unit most sensitive of its type— is 6"x5"x1" and weighs about apable of meauring magnetic one pound. Miniaturized elecfields as low as 1 gamma— tronic circuitry and packaghas been developed by Mar-ing, using silicon semiconshall Laboratories, 3530 Tor-ductors, are employed. rance Blvd., a subsidiary of Primary application of the

Marshall Industries. ML 153-1 is for interplanetary By comparison, the earth's and lunar field measurement. magnetic field is 50,000 gam- Other uses of the magnetomma. According to Marshall eter include detection of mag-Laboratories President Stuart netic materials, vehicle atti-Baker, the monoaxial second tude control, degaussing sysharmonic magnetometer has tem control and others. been designated the ML 153-1. Marshall Laboratories has

The magnetometer consists provided similar magnetomof a small probe (2"x1" dia., eters for use in various U.S. 0.2 lbs.) and an electronic space projects.



VETS LAST CHANCE

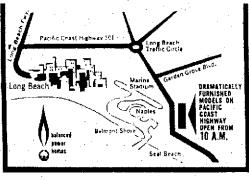
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Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes Draw

appeal of Huntington Beach Sunshine homes, unit 2, is the provision of "big home commont at an affordable price," according to S. V. Hunsaker, Jr., vice-president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Hunsaker stated that the low purchase terms of \$95. total down and small monthly payments make it easy for

the average income family to



FOR SPACIOUS LIVING

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit 2, a development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, are designed for families who desire more spacious living in one of the fastest-growing sections of Orange County,

own a Huntington Beach coast resort area offering. Planned to save steps and vided is a disposal, plenty of 201,587 this year as compared swimming pools, \$24,300; and Sunshine home featuring easy access to sunny beaches, lighten work, kitchens in natural finish cabinets. full baths, family room, and deep sea fishing, these quali-homes stress the ultra-mod Sunshine homes are open. The city issued 62 permits. Sixty-large two-car garage. Imme. ty homes feature wall-to-wall ern built-in equipment. three and four bedrooms, two golf courses, boating, and Huntington Beach Sunshine Unit 2 Huntington Beach of \$9,906.253 last year. large two-car garage. Imme- ty homes feature wall-to-wall ern built-in equipment. Fee-daily for inspection from 10 for construction valued at \$1, cupancies have been issued diate occupancy is available carpet, floor to ceiling ward tured is a built-in range and a m to 7 p.m. and may be 018,598 during June, accord-during June, four of which robe doors, all-copper plumb oven with hood and exhaust seen on Golden West St. and ing to the monthly report of are in the Bellehurst Develop-

LOCATED IN the fineing, and silent forced air heat, fan over the range, Also pro-Smeltzer,

Construction Slumps a Bit at Buena Park

BUENA PARK-Construct endent of building and safetion in Buena Park for the ty.

Sunday, July 15, 1962-R-3

first six months of this year is \$611,366 below the figure THE PERMITS include two for the comparable period last for multiple dwellings with 92

living units valued at \$910. The cave building depart- 471; two for single dwellings, ment has issued 609 permits \$24,290; 48 for miscellaneous for construction totaling \$9, projects, \$48,777; nine for to 804 permits for a valuation one for industrial building.

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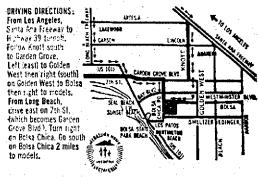


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Bolsa Park

Westmont Offers Large Homes For Less Than \$20,000

Westmont, the develop and within minutes to the other extras. ment offering the largest beach. "These factors, plus room homes are available declared, home in the Huntington the big 7200 square foot lots AVAILABLE is a complete with the big 440 square foot. To reach the big Westmon avor because of the commu-dahl explained.

his summer following record teen-age hide-a-way work out. sel-out of earier units, the shop, or extra bedrooms and Westmont community is ad-include, along with the big acent to park and school site Free Bonus Room, a score of

FOR ONE WEEK

Building Permits Top \$Million at Anaheim

ANAHEIM — Building per- Valued at \$225,000, a 12, mit activity topped \$1 mil- 760 square foot medical oflion here during the past fice buildling will be con-

half of the \$1,217,480 total out by J. Wesley Snider. were 34 single-family resi-They are being built by R. D. sued to:

station at 500 E. Broadway, bell, loss and M. Development Co., can be seen as the seen and M. Development Co., can be seen as the seen as

Sentor examiner J. Perry 3: 903; Another State Manual State Banking Department after service of 32 years, it leaves addition, \$4,000 Mrs. and Mrs. Lines been announced by the state offices in Sacramento.

structed at 1655 W. Broad-Accounting for more than way. The permit was taken

dences valued at \$612,000. OTHER PERMITS were is-

Boggs of Bellflower on the Jack E. Britton, 1219 E. Adele St. dwelling addition, \$19,000 Clavore Bareast side of Placentia Avenue lev. 212 Orange Aver, resource after advenue, and between Wagner Avenue and Ball Road.

The second biggest item Was for a \$328,000 city (ire Mor, 300 Wishire Drive, residence addition, \$100 Miles (St.) (All St.) (All

Both three and four-bed-George M. Holstein and Sons

Beach area for less than have appeal for the particular built-in tile kitchen, family Bonus Room with prices "Bonus Room" homes from \$20,000, is also meeting with buyer," sales head, Ray Haff-room, paneling, fireplace, tile starting as low as \$18,200 for the Long Beach area, stay baths, and a choice of colors, some models, FHA terms, no east on 7th to Hwy. 39; turn mity's extra large lots and. The Westmont homes are lot sizes, and exteriors. "The down payments to veterans, south on Hwy. 39 to the other near-by attractions, the offering the big "Bonus pre-sale feature allows buyers and flexible conventional buy-models on the left of the Room," the extra room ideal to personalize their west-ing plans make the homes highway about five minutes Pre-selling for delivery late for rumpus area, play room, mont home", Haffdaul pointed some of the area's easiest to from Huntington Beach State own, the pioneer developers, Park.



ATTRACTIVE HOME

Paneling, fireplace, separate family room and "free Bonus Room" are features at Westmont in the Huntington Beach area where the big 1,700square-foot homes are being presold for late summer delivery. Site is near school and park with models on Highway 39 about three miles south of the Westminster Boulevard intersection.

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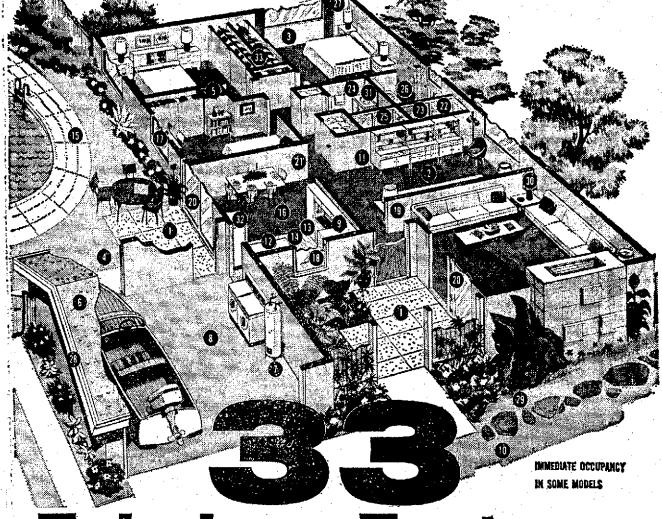
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 - Winyl ashestos flooring in baths and kitchens Pool sized lots
 - B Separate dining area
 - Aluminum screens & windows (won't rust)
 - 6 Interior decorator color Emerson Pryne Exhaust Fan in kitchen & baths
- Waste King garbage disposal
- Wide and high sliding glass doors the places Rockerglow silent 0
 - light switches Enormous stall showers
 - Shatterproof glass
 - shower door Overhead Emerson Pryne
 - radiant beater in baths American Standard plumbing futures

 - Luceme off-center levator
- Magnetic catches on cabinets
 - Oversized wardrobe closets

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vice president of Alco-Pacific educational institutes which Construction Co., developers include Long Beach State Col- LIVING ROOMS feature a of Sol Vista Homes, an lege, Orange Coast College fireplace with log lighter and nounced the grand opening to and Orange State College colored fixtures in the masday of Unit 25, another new They are also near the ter bath, and stall showers

subdivision in Santa Ana. beaches, swimming, surfing with safety glass doors in the The Sol Vista Homes are and fishing, not to mention master bedroom bath. one of the fastest selling de-such famous attractions as Other important but less velopments in the entire Disneyland, Knott's Berry visible features, include Southland, according to Solo- Farm and the Movieland Wax Johns - Manville insulation. mon, who attributes it to the Museum.

rise of the electronics indus. Sol Vista features the Frigi-American Standard plumping daire range and oven, Whirl-fixtures.

try in the area. The homes are located near a-way disposal, color coordinseveral golf courses, shopping ated range hood and light and proposed freeways. It is areas, churches; elementary with electric fan and ash only minutes from the pro-

Marina Vista Home Location Attracts



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

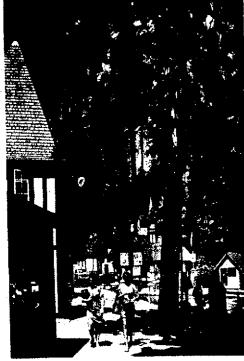
Separated dining room shares fireplace with living room in one of the three-bedroom, two-bath plus family room floor plans offered at Marina Vista Homes, Prices range from \$23,750 to \$25,-700 with immediate occupancy.

Marina Vista is a prestige and stone fireplaces with gas development of homes in the log lighters, heavy duty alu-Long Beach-Belmont Shore minum sliding glass doors to Naples area. Homes are one chimes, built-in dishwasher, block from Long Beach, two Wedgewood Holly built in blocks from the Long Beach range and oven with triple Marina, three blocks from rotisserie, two see-through clean, sandy beach. doors, coved vinyl flooring,

There are many unusual garbage disposal, hardwood features in these one-story, birch cabinets, imported selfthree and four-bedroom coved veramic tile drainhomes, which range in price boards and splash, safety from \$23,750 to \$25,700. Mod-glass shower doors, imported els are open from 10 a.m. to mosaic tile in all bathrooms 8 p.m. daily. Homes were pullman cabinets with imdesigned by William A. Bray, ported marble top and splash A.I.A. Color coordination was To reach Marina Vista take directed by Mel Gran, model Pacific Coast Highway 101-A home interiors by Lon Ed-south to Long Beach Traffic wards, landscaping by How-Circle continue on 101-A one ard Olsen, A.K.L.A., C.L.C.A. long block past Long Beach

to highway sign pointing to

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head of granite and quartz. SET IN THE beauty of tall rock envering over seven pine woods, the lake has a acres-Lake Arrowhead has meliculously-kept beach, and heen one of the favored re- is ideal for every water sport. sorts of the Southland for This natural wilderness is a mere 70 miles from South-

Aying more than a mile era California's great popula above sea level, it was cre-tion centers via the San Berated by damming a mountain narding Freeway to its juncstream. Roughly two miles tion with the spectacular Rim long and a mile and a half of the World Highway which wide, its erratic shape gives climbs for 20 scenic miles to it additional charm as well as the Lake

a quality community

parks and shopping. From Long Beach stay East on 7th St. (Garden

Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 then turn South about 3 miles. Look for

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adding miles of shoreline. For many years none of On the south shore lies the this property at Lake Arrowpicturesque Village, in Nor-head was generally available mandy architecture. This is to the public, Today a variety the center of vacation activity, of building sites are being ofwhere notices of sports con-ferred for sale,



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will have a grand opening today. The homes are three miles south of Garden Grove Boulevard on Beach Boulevard.

sales office are located on Hwy, 39 (Beach Bvd.) 3 miles p.m. Saturday.

the first unit of La Linda La Linda Estates has a Estates that all were gone wealth of extra living enjoyjust three weeks after open ment usually found only in ing. More of these homes much more expensive homes; have now been constructed: kitchens with electric built-in Located on Sugar Avenue ranges, ovens, dishwashers

Big five-bedroom homes for Dick Hall and Bob Main \$6

active families sold so fast in Tricon Development Inc.

More Houses Built

in La Linda Estates

between Verano and Brook- and disposals, massive firehurst in Santa Ana, La Linda places of rock or brick, Estates has 3, 4 and 5 bed-ceramic tile double and single room homes, all with two pullman tops in baths, lifebaths, priced from \$17,990, time copper plumbing, Ar-For \$800 down, a non-vet-cadia sliding glass doors, plus eran can live in one of the the fact that all homes are

most convenient luxury areas Lands caped in front and in Orange County. Veterans fenced in back. can move in with no down. All streets and utilities are

payment. There are on second in and paid for by the develtrust deeds and no baltion oper. payments. SOMEONE IS WATTING

"BIG HOMES in our price for the chance to buy your For free brochure and in Blvd. Huntington Beach. Tele range, near shopping areas, business. Salestalk them with forced to build more," said HE 2-5959.

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Models in Meredith Village

rear Pacific beaches is help-triggion Besch." said Jim Mc. with Sant Construction. "The ocean breezes all summer Under Golden West's special lay-away plan, \$100 reserves

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new eighth unit at any home while the buyer home buyers are turning out Golden West Estates will be builds up to his down pay-

the last, McCarthy indicated, ment. Enthusiastic buyer response Quality features include Meredith Village split-level has all but used up the land Gleaming modern breakfast two-story homes in Orange, allotted to this ocean-close bar, natural ash kitchen cabi- according to the sales agent. development, which is rated nets, wide-and-high sliding Meredith Village, an imat less than 10 minutes from glass doors, forced-air heat- posing split-level development

OFFERED WITH three or trol. extra-large stall shower, of its kind in Orange County. four hedrooms, two haths, a large service area, exhaust The homes were built by the large family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, cen. Meredith Co. of which Eddy oversized two car garage, the ter entry hall, and American Meredith is the president. homes are priced as low as Standard plumbing fixtures.

\$17,800. Buyers may take ad- From Long Beach, the planned community of presvantage of VA no-down-pay-homes may be reached by tige homes and is located on ment terms, \$695-down con-driving east on Seventh Prospect Ave., just south of ventional terms, or 35-year, Street to Golden West, then Chapman in the suburbs of 51, per cent FHA terms, with right to furnished models.



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Six-Bedroom Home Among *

weekends to see and buy the

ing with thermostatic con- of 155 homes is the newest

The Village is a \$6 million the City of Orange.

"WE FEEL we have attained a perfect blending of quality, styling, space and grace that leaves nothing to the imagination." Meredith said, "and we invite everyone interested in a home to visit the Village this weekend."

The development brings a "real first" to Orange County, a six-bedroom home with two or three-car garage and

a formal dining room. "In addition to the striking six-bedroom plan," Meredith said, "we offer three, four, and five-bedroom homes in both split level and two

story design." self from \$33,000 with 90 per-homes for small families and and Del Piso tile.



BIG HOMES OFFERED

Meredith Village, newest split-level two-story development by the Meredith Co., is showing homes such as this, Meredith Village homes are located on Prospect a few blocks south of Chapman in the city of Orange.

Meredith Village homes will planning and designing these Verdes stone, painted brick

cent financing. "For many for families that need and. All the master bedroom months now, we have been want more bedrooms." Mere-suites have the new double door entry to provide rich-== dith_stated. ness and charm.

VISITORS TO Meredith Premium quality plush Village walk through an im-wall - to - wall carpeting posing street entrance down throughout is included in the a landscaped parkway where price of the homes.

the furnished models are on To reach Meredith Village display. from Long Beach go to Santa Meredith Village homes in- Ana and drive east on 17th clude black walnut paneled St. to Prospect. Turn left and

family rooms with up to 500 continue to the models just square feet for living enjoy south of Chapman Ave. in ment with fireplaces in Palos Orange.

Large Ranch Homes in Ideal Location

"Homebuyers really apprealand oven. Engidaire dishciale the thoughtful planning washer. Formica counters,

has brought to the designing four bedrooms and three

stance, that the homes are ideally located in one of Orwith each other as well as ban areas.

plained. to get the most for his mon-ey; he can incorporate luxury B. Insurance items such as slate entries, Group Honored in Palos Verdes stone and tional Quality award. his homes and still keep the Vernon E. Bond, Marvin C. spokesman continued,

KALTENBACH has used Long Beach Agency. wood throughout the homes; they feature solid oak floors, houty cedar living room pan-

and personal care architect luminous ceiling, and sepa-rate service area.

Earl G. Kaltenbach, A.I.A., Designed with three and

and building of Orange Valley haths, Orange Valley Ranch ley Ranch Homes," a spokes-Homes have large living man for the sales agents rooms, separate family rooms ported.

"They appreciate, for in mal dining room. They are

custom-crafted to harmonize ange County's finest suburtheir beautiful suburban lo-Orange Valley Ranch cale. Busy mothers are grate-Homes may be reached by

ful that Kaltenbach insisted taking the Riverside Freeway that one of the three bath to the Tustin Avenue turnrooms in each home be put off. Take Tustin Avenue near the kitchen," he ex- south to Meats Avenue, then "An architect knows how

step-down living rooms, two Four Long Beach area way fireplaces exposed in agents of the Prudential Inboth the living and family surance Co. have been honrooms, and exteriors trimmed ord as recipients of the Nawood shake roofs into Receiving the wards were

price as low as \$24,200," the Cherryholmes, George W. Anderson and Robert P. Bow-

cling, alderwood raised-panel PARAMOUNT-The board kitchen cabinets, and aro of directors of Macco Corp., matic cedar floors in clothes 7844 E. Rosecrans Ave., has closets. The luxury all-elec declared a regular dividend tric Medallion kitchens in of 15c a share on common clitde Frigidaire "Flair" range stock, payable July 31, 1962,

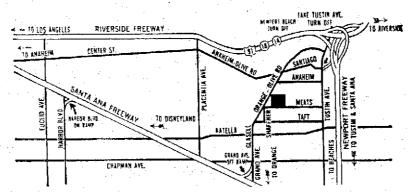
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Two New Sales Offices Open for Pacesetter Homes Units

Two new sales offices featuring large development displays were opened this weekend for the latest series of Pacesetter Homes in the Mesa Verde Country Club area of Costa Mesa,

The displays enable prospective home buyers to visualize coordinated color schemes with a large variety of home styles.

The new sales offices are located adjacent to the two latest Pacesetter developments - the Country Club Series near the tournament-popular, 18-hole Mesa Verde Country Club golf course, and

homes are being rushed to mand of buyers.

HOMES IN BOTH Pacesettwo stories with three, four are luminous light ceilings in homes. and five bedrooms and two at \$23,950 with \$850 down payment.

eral years ago in an effort tion has reported. reasonable price.

"We feel our homes sell given:



One of the many new home designs incorporated in the latest series of Pacesetter Homes in the Mesa Verde area of Costa Mesa is this twostory Provincial country-traditional model. It is in the Country Club Series adjacent to the 18hole Mesa Verde Country Club golf course.

the Marina Series along the more than they ask for at spaclous kitchens, island Santa Ana River, neighboring less than they expect to pay," cooking areas, and raised-the soon - to - be - developed Klug said. "These new homes panel ash cabinets. Keys Marina.

To reach the new Paceset-

Seven furnished model rina Series are the best yet." ter Series follow the Santa

BOTH developments fea Brookhurst or Harbor Blvd, has announced receipt of rooms, two full baths, family metal sliding windows with ment loans, having more than 14,000 square feet of operacompletion to meet the deturn developments lea Brooknurst or riargor bive, three Army subcontract or room, and large two-car ga-screens, mand of buvers ture Medallion all-electric turn-off, travel south toward three Army subcontract or room, and large two-car ga-screens.

and three baths. Prices start Increase of 13% Shown

May contracts for future 888,000, up 7 per cent; resi-John W. Klug and Walter construction totaled \$546,- dential at \$302,274,000, up 17 R. Gayner, Orange County 333,000 in California, up 13 per cent; and heavy engineerbuilders and developers, initi-per cent compared to Maying at \$101,171,000, up 13 ated Pacesetter Homes sev-1961, F. W. Dodge Corpora-per cent.

The cumulative total of con to provide top quality, pro- The following breakdown of struction contracts for the fessionally designed homes at May contracts for future con-ifirst, five months of 1962 struction in the state was amounted to \$2,372,141,000, an 8 per cent increase com-

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Pools Dot Westminster Hunsaker Homes in Lakewood Popular **Building List**

Contributing to the appeal of Lakewood East Sunshine WESTMINSTER - Build homes, Unit 2, is the close-in ing permits issued the past location of these wellweek totaled \$32,074 in esti-mated construction costs. S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice Building Director William president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons builders and develop-& Sons, builders and develop-

The 16 major building per- ers of homes in Southern mits issued by the department California since 1932. during the week went to:

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ern materials designed for make for lifetime value in Household Finance is AmerCOMPTON — Harvill Corlifetime satisfaction and offer clude all-copper plumbing lica's oldest and largest instiof 2025 E. Orangewood Ave., Ana Freeway to either the poration's Casting Division the home buyer three bed-silent forced air heating, and tution specializing in instal- has constructed an additional

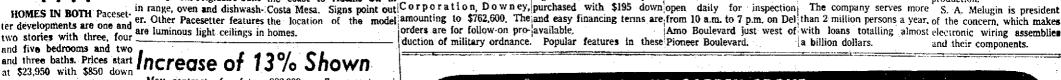
kitchens with Frigidaire built- the coast to Adams St. in ders from Aerojet-General rage. Unit 2 homes may be! Furnished model homes are United States and Canada. in range, oven and dishwash-Costa Mesa. Signs point out Corporation, Downey, purchased with \$195 down open daily for inspection. The company serves more S. A. M. er. Other Pacesetter features the leastern of the moduling to \$782,000. The control of the moduling to \$782,000.

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the new air conditioned de during the preview showing, at Bank's Arestia branch, has ported the most listings last velopment by Costa Pacifica. A selection of four floor been announced.

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Built-ins in the bronze Me- ager of the Bix-County industrial center. Located less than seven dathon electric homes include by $K(n,\sigma,l,l,s)$ minutes from the new plant rangetop and double oven branch, Chestnut Lane homes are re-with triple-spit totisserie. Born in To abstrealy priced, custom conditish washer and disposal ronto. Canada, cent homes in the \$25,000 Kitchens contain raised panel he moved to "Chestnut Tane is a distinct mical countertops,

the community of homes see To teach Chestnut Line graduated from Long Beach on winding streets, with olive take, the Riversiae Freeway trees, and a stone entryway of the Santa Ana Freeway. Woodrow Wilson High School Moving to Compton

BELIEVED TO be the first Lane. Or take Katella Ave tute of Banking. large development including from the Long Beach area to. He is active in the Long move from Los Angeles to ing mammoth - Manufacturers Hanover Trust - now 12th been drawing many home complete air conditioning in N. Glassell in Orange and left Beach Elks and lives at 3717 new, and larger facilities in largest concern in the country, the purchase price of the one block to models.

Braakenburg, assistant man-the Long Beach Board of Construct Lane in Orange homes, 13 homes have sold ager, to Security First Nation. Realtors, Renata Treffrey re-

sistant man-

formia at the age of 2. He was First St. office.

Honor Again

Transfer of Nicholas H recent months in the Multiple

ciated salespeople, has been in this country 12 dollar club -a new record. years and completed requirelaw degree. She has seven rate giants. One lost its membership,

Compton this month.

Bank Manager Take Realty NEW U. S. RECORD

121 Concerns 'Make' Billion Dollar Club

By PETER T. EARLE

NEW YORK (UPI) - The annual United Press International corporate roll call finds 12 concerns had sufficient She is a native of Italy and assets at the end of 1961 to rate them in the elite "billion

Nine concerns crossed the billion dollar asset mark for ments and won a California the first time to take their places among the nation's corpo-

The companies which earned membership credentials for Top honors for the most the first time were International Telephone, R. J. Reynolds listings sold went to Ric Owen Tobacco, Home Savings & Loan Association of Los Angeles of the Rex 1, Hodges office (first S&L to make it), Detroit Bank & Trust Co., First Nacategory. Gildred stated cubmetry with confoured For Southern Cali-

> A FORMER MEMBER which failed to qualify was the Parklane luxury homes in Ana, dove east on 17th to tight on Rio Vista, following and holds a standard certification Fiberglass Co., area First Western Bank & Trust which was partially taken over Santa Ana, a 155-home devel. Santago, then north to Parkthe following and and a same and a resonant of the following and areas and a resonant of the following and areas are resonant of the following and areas areas areas are resonant of the following and areas a and metal bondings, will consolidated into Manufacturers Trust, creating a new bank-

> > Although 1961 heard many of the giant industrials com-close in location and winding plain about their profit margins, it was a higher year for street development, according Bolsa Park sales and an excellent one for growth of assets - perhaps to their sales agent.

the truest measure of corporate wealth, The 1961 billionaire group, taken as a whole, had combined assets of \$376,779,598,000 against \$344,355,477,000 in their second unit and have 1960 when there were six less members,

For almost all the members, assets increased during the year, ranging from slightly over a billion to more than \$24.5. The Parklane homes sell from popularity of the Bolsa Park billion for American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the world's \$25.650 and up with 95 per Hones in Hantington Beach largest investor-owned company. largest investor-owned company,

eral Motors Acceptance and CIT Financial in the finance Parklane homes," Andrews "Winner of over 10 national field, New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio among the states, "to put every modern awards, Bray has incorporatrails and Philadelphia National Bank.

There was no change of position among the 10 largest a medium priced home corporations and each one reported an asset increase. They remained, in order, AT&T, Metropolitan Life, Prudential In THE HOMES are ready for Metrall added. turance, Bank of America, Standard Oil (N. J.), Equitable occupancy and are located on Tuxney features, include ife, Chase Manhattan, First National City, General Motors Santiago St., gist north of custom entries, loggias, marand New York Life.

Foreign corporations are not included in the roster and ing Santiago Park and within tifully finished exposed few would qualify. Only the British Dutch Royal Dutch Shell a few minutes of downtown beams; tireplace of Palos Oil combine and the Unilever group would rate places, along and the well-known Santa Verdes stone, double hung with British Petroleum, Imperial Chemical Industries, British Ana Fashion Square, Tobacco, the Italian Fiat complex, Dutch Phillips, electrical Among the outstanding few with wide overhang; louvered equipment manufacturer, and Aluminum Ltd. and Internationes of the Parklane homes doors separating the kitchen

four mutual savings banks, four mutual funds, four finance rooms, buyers choice of nylon clude Waste King dishwasher, companies, one savings and loan association, five bank holds or wood carpeting and Italian ing companies, 19 insurance companies, 16 public utilities, tile entrys. nine railroads, one mail order house and 31 industrial companies - most heavily represented by 10 oils.

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Board of Realtors, The meeting is pointed up From the Beginning."

PARKLANE HOME

Homes of luxury in Parklane in Santa Ana are selling rapidly, reports the developer, Mark Au-

He works from the 408 E. & Western Railroad and U. S. National Bank of Portland. Homes Selling Fast

teriors, customized plans and From Long Beach the

on "The Story of California off the Santa Ana Freeway Bolsa, right to Bolsa Chica at 17th St. turnoff in Santa and left to the models.



drews, Here is the interior of one model.

buyers interested in the Luxury in

year-pay plan, according to incorporated by architect Wil-Mark Andrews, the developer, barn M. Bray, AlA," sales di-

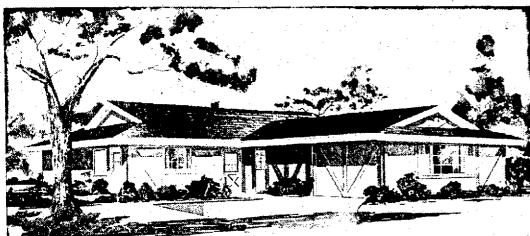
ASSETS DECLINED for only five of the U.S. grants; Gen- "We have tried in these rector I time Merrill reported convenience and luxury into ed many of the luxurious elements included in his plans for homes in Beverly Hills,

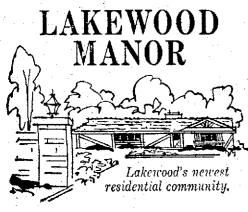
17th St. in Santa Ana adjoin-ble-like thors of vinyl, hearwood windows; shake roof are large family rooms, large from other areas. Custom, The billionaire roster now includes 27 commercial banks, hvmg rooms, formal dining fully equipped kitchens in-

> PRICED FROM \$19,250, the The kitchens are all electric Westinghouse with built-in ovens, dishwashers, dishwa posais, electric mixing cen-ters, intercom throughout.
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> The home in odown-payment terms, 35-year FHA financing with The homes range in size 51,00 interest, and 600 con-

> > homes are reached by driv-

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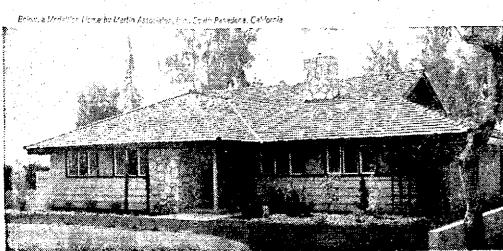
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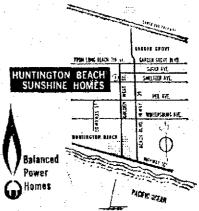
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DECKER RECALLS that back in 1927, after getting acquainted with a South American who was in the oil business, he realized that many firms in his own line were overlooking foreign busings opportuinties.

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2. By sending abroad representatives of his own com-

America in 1937," Decker Department, said, "I realized the need for

New York City and Los An-abroad

Regular chapter meetings by area executives the held. Often, foreigner businessmen traveling in this country are taken as guests for further swapping of ideas.

In furthering trade contacts, Decker lays down some specifics:

Glenn A trying expectation.

"Get them (foreign conglean A. Irwin, executive Council ens) to buy U.S. (quality secretary of the Long Beach cerns) to buy U.S. (quality Secretary of Chamber, has promised full

Be sure your representa-cooperation of his group. tive abroad is a gentleman... fax, president, American Po-

Be sure he knows his vating its Interantional Trade tash & Chemical Corp., Los not a bungling tourist. Department as a staff fanc- Angeles; A. R. Dayton, manproduct.

Lyen as Decker spoke, a tion," Irwin said, explaining ager, International Division, foreign visitor from Kuwaii, how the chamber is putting Clayton Manufacturing Co., Arabia, was being taken on umphasis on foreign trade extent tour through the local plant pansion as a benefit to local El Monte; He was Khalid Al-Sabih, im harbor business.

port-export contractor

Decker's company maintians foreign contacts the information or assistance in the information of t resentative ever on the go tact them or the Long Reach craft Co.; Eugené D. Flaherty, abroad.

Chamber.

THIS TRADE philosophy, Van Camp moted by the new Export

As set up by the Commerce to Expand Department, under a presidential trade balance program, the Council will be not Production only advisory but will have authority to back up its policies with action. It aims to (Continued from Page R-1) further foreign trade on a cial fisheries in the world," local as well as national basis. Van Camp continued. Twenty-nine additional regi-

June Building Permits Total 132 of Cypress

CYPRESS — The Cypress "Presently some 5 million president and general man-\$768,118 indicate that an additional 5 president, International Rectotanng million tons annually may be tifier Corp., El Segundo; The June figures bring the taken without threatening a

construction total for the depletion of the supply." first six months of this year totaling \$4,120,636. Construct said that during the last fiscal Nelli, vice president, General

Permits for single-family tuna, mackerel and sardines, lager, L. M. Cox Manufacturdwellings accounted for the yielding approximately 10,000 ing Co., Inc., Santa Ana; Dr. major share of the June total tons of fish meal as a by-Russell R. O'Neill, associate The city issued 61 permits for product with a net sales value dean. College of Engineering, homes valued at \$746,360.

Other permits included one This was but a small fraction Angeles: J. F. Parkinson, asfor commercial building, \$1, of the \$73 million net sales sistant general manager, Los 350; six for additions, \$1,225; When the expansion pro-Angeles Harbor Dept., San and 64 for miscellaneous proj- gram under way at the Peru- Pedro; W. A. Ray, president,



fast meeting in Crown Cafeteria at 7:15 a.m.:



OF ENTERTAINMENT AT LONG BEACH NU-PIKE

ntatives of his own com-onal groups are planned over Fun Zone Big Cog in L.B. Economy "Following a trip to South the U.S. by the Commerce Fun Zone Big Cog in L.B. Economy

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They called themselves The cerns to help them establish chants. We also paid \$127,680 contacts in other countries. in various local taxes and li-

come and payroll taxes." It will spur foreign travel

Clary Corporation, San Ga-

chairman of the board, Lock-

heed Aircraft Corp., Burbank;

James E. Halferty, vice presi-

Angeles: A. G. Handschu-

macher, president, Lear-Sieg-

LAWRENCE A. HARVEY,

ler Corp., Santa Monica;

continued from Page R-1)
The SOUTHLAND Council utilities \$59.704; novelty supplies for the games, \$47.463; award setup for firms making award setup for firms making strides in foreign business.

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The SOUTHLAND Council utilities \$59.704; novelty supplies for the games, \$47.463; people will patronize a reasonable priced, will be followed and they

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Orange County Leads California in Sales Volume Gain for Quarter

Orange County led all California in increasing its sales volumes in all lines during the first quarter of this year, the State Board of Equalization has reported in

With a business of \$24,056. ON AN "AREA BASIS," de- SPECIALTY STORES 000 on which the state's 3 scribed as Southern Califor showed gains averaging 13 per cent sales tax was levied, nia. the Orange-Ventura-San per cent, retail general merthe county increased by 14.5 Bernardino counties showed chandise stores increased 10 per cent in volume of sales, accounting for 4.19 per cent comparatively strong posi-per cent, apparel stores gained about five per cent in of all transactions in the tions. In the Southland, sales business volume, and grocery

Santa Barbara County in were down 212 per cent dur- stores hiked their business creased 12 per cent, and both ing the initial quarter of 1961 four per cent, Ventura and San Bernardino -and then the three counties Most speciacular increase during the first quarter's busicounties showed gains of 1134 increased 61/2 per cent. per cent. San Diego County Generally, all lines of busi-ness was in automobiles. showed gain of 412 per cent. ness showed healthy gains. Sales increased 24 per cent.

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S. "Presently some 5 million tons of the common them are provided an important Peruvian export."

LAWRENCE A. HARVEY.

Executive vice president, Harry vey Aluminum, Inc., Torrance: W. F. Huck, financial: 3-4-5-6 Bedrooms

Torrance: W. F. Huck, financial: 4-5-6 Bedrooms

Torrance: W. Ruilding Department issued tons of these anchovies are ager, Morehouse Internation, with up to 500 Sq. Ft....
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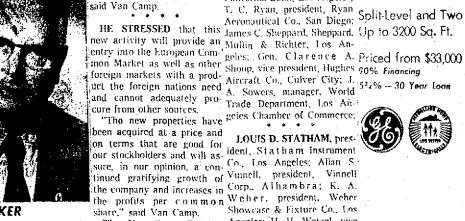
of approximately \$1 million. University of California, Los vian facilities is completed General Controls Co., Glennually 500,000 tons of an- GERALD L. REVELL, preschovies yielding 100,000 tons ident. Cal Metal Corp., Turof fish meal with a net sales rance; Gustav Riedlin, United value of about \$10 million, California Bank, Los Angeles;

534% -- 30 Year Loan





FROM LONG BEACH: East on 1th St. Idandem' Grave Bird.) to New, 3°. Right to Westminster Bird. Ih en LEFT Conlings thru Santa Ana to Prospect, then LEFT to Chapman and Metadlib



within the next few months dale; Van Camp will reduce an-

share," said Van Camp, "Farm Brokers and City The Van Camp firm on Angeles; H. H. Wetzel, vice Realter Conperation" will June 18 completed another president and manager. The be topic of R. D. Seden, expansion when it acquired Garrett Corp., Los Angeles, Vista farm broker, as most of the capital stock of F. R. Wilcox, general manspeaker at Long Beach the American Tuna Canning ager, Sunkist Growers, Inc., Board of Realtors break. Co., a small competitor on Los Augeles, and Harold W. Terminal Island. This pro-Wright, general manager, vided needed tuna canning fa- Los Angeles Chamber of cilities, Van Camp explained. Commerce.

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T. C. Ryan, president, Ryan Aeronautical Co., San Diego: Solit-Level and Two Story Design







AWARD TO WATER DEPARTMENT

Ross E. Hall, president of Board of Water Commissioners, accents California Landscape Contractors' Association award for beauty of building at 1800 E. Wardiow, Long Beach, Presentation was made by T. J. Robert, contractor.

Eyes Uses for

Fair Site After

Loan Firm Shows Gain Exposition Ends

Shows Gain Exposition Ends Roy Memon, of Santa Rosa, and the Long Beach-Los An-Auto Firm Will

Net income for the six As chairman of the Long the retiring secretary; and geles area, announced by Ex
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CANTA ANA - Reas months ending June 30 Beach Redevlopment Agency, amounted to \$462,719, or James A. Edmonds Jr. paid the retiring first vice-president.

\$1.54 per share, compared to special attention to that phase The Independent Garage 1961, according to an an-there

As of June 30, outstanding of the fair site for civic pur- of America, Inc. loans and retail sales con-poses after the exposition tracts amounted to \$87,260,- closes.

734, a gain of \$423,591 since He also was in Tacoma, Richards Heads
Jan. 1, 1962. Wash. to attend the Pacific L.B. Accountants Volume of lending for the West ern Educational Apsix months was \$57,450,995 praisal Conference, sponsored ville Ave., was elected presias compared to \$53,409,233 by the American Institute of dent of the Long Beach Chap-

for the period in 1961. Thrift Real Estate Appraisers. Investment Certificates were Impact of the fair on real tion of Accountants. \$79,871,226 and total assets estate prices was discussed at now stand at \$104,407,041. the conference.

NLB Realty Club Will View Slides

meeting Thursday.

The North Long Beach McElroy will show colored secretary. Mayo's 5925 Cherry Ave.

Norwalk Man Heads Garage Owner Group

Troy Ward, of Norwalk, was elected president of the Independent Garage Owners of California, Inc., at the association's recent three-day statewide annual convention at the El Cortez Hotel in San Diego.

Other state-level officers elected were: Lorin Smith, of Angeles, second vice president; Walter Berger, of Ontreasurer.

These officers will serve Anaheim, in June 1963.

Harper, Berger and Man- Los Angeles itself accounts Huntington Beach: Bob Olin- 1959. ger, of San Jose; Tom G. Yer- Long Beach has 52,500 dividuals by, of Sacramento; and Wil-shareowners, or 3 per cent of

"HOLDOVER" directors, or 14 per cent, from 1959. who were elected at the 1961.

Diego, the retiring president;

Larry Richards, 1842 Knoxter of the National Associa-

Other officers chosen included: George Murchison, vice president; Walt Polley, vice president; Gil Mohr, treasurer and Clay Beaton,

Real Estate Club will have a slides of Bryce Canyon, the Named directors were: program given by James Mc-Grand Canyon and other in Ernie Jonas, Jay Terry, Phil Elroy of the C-T Termite Coon his recent vacation. The Robe, Bob Nichols, Florence for its weekly breakfast club meets at 8 a.m. at Mattingly, Everett Morris and Dick Coxson,



Long Beach and the metropolitan area comprised one-year term, until the next of Los Angeles and Orange counties have a total stock convention, which will be held at Disneyland Hotel, in the 2022 000 population of 851,500, or 42 per cent of the 2,037,000 shareowners in California.

ning were reelected to the as- for 255,500 of the metropoli- three years ago and one out sociation's state board of di-rectors for a two-year term.

Newly-elected to the board of 13 per cent of the state. DIVIDENDS received by infor the same term were: Lor- total. The city total is up by dividuals in this area in 1961 in Smith; Tom Nelson, of 30.500, or 14 per cent, since \$1,187,000,000 received by in-

liam D. McNeil, of Oceanside, the state total, up by 6,500, ropolitan areas (Bakersfield, Fresno, Sacramento, San Ber-

Plan Company of California. Realtors, studied possible use Independent Garage

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ton, show that;

PROGRESS FOR BELLFLOWER

Vern Anthony, real estate editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram (left); Medford Cogburn, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors; and J. Kimball Walker, city councilman, review the Build America Better Committee report compiled by a committee of business specialists of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and made at the request of the City Council. Title of the 33-page survey report is "Time for a New Image

who were elected at the 1961 convention in Sacramento and still have one more year to serve, are: Harold E. Gibson, of Pasadent: Edd L. Smith, of Compton: Paul R. Reeder, of Glenton: Ward, the new president: Ernest J. Bailey, of San dent: Ernest J. Bailey of San dent: Ernes Due for Shopping Centers | STANTON — Thirty building permits for construction

Recognizing the increasing shopping center will be con-totaling \$124,803 were issued number of shopping centers sidered a small business and during June by the Stanton throughout Southern Califor therefore eligible for an SBA Building Department.

Permits included two for nia, Arizona and Nevada, an- loan if it, together with its af- commercial buildings valued nouncement has been made in filiates, does not have assets at \$77,300 and one for a SANTA ANA - Reason Los Angeles by Alvin P. Mey-exceeding \$2.5 million, does trailer park with 100 spaces

One out of every 8 persons Bluck Co. has broken ground ers, regional director of the not own or operate shopping totlaing \$12,500. \$354,605 or \$1.22 per share, compared to special attention to that phase
The Independent Garage One out of every 8 persons Buck Co. has broken ground ers, regional director of the not own or operate shopping totaling \$12,500.

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Los Angeles alone is one out ner of Grand Avenue and lished in the Federal Register gross leasable area and does tions to single family dwell-nouncement by Ralph N. Lar- Edmonds, president of the automotive repair shops, are of 10, and in Long Beach is Fruit Street.

Son, president of The Morris Long Beach District Board of affiliated with the national one out of 7. The ratio for The firm plans to move in number of these enterprises of every 10 square feet to a tion to multiple dwellings. large business concern as de-\$950; two for swimming

As presently proposed, a fined by SBA.

Stanton Building Tallies at \$124,803

ing permits for construction

pools, \$6,000.

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For he has, without any question, made the move to the "car of cars" at the ideal moment. He discovered, for instance, that the Cadillac Coupe is now priced below eleven models of other less desirable cars.

t could easily be in your drivervay!

Furthermore, he found that most of the features he wanted-power steering, power braking and Hydra-Matic drive-were included in the initial price of a Cadillac.

And he has already had a hint of other Cadillac economies. The gasoline gauge has barely budged off the "full" mark and the

car is so quiet in motion that he knows he can drive it with pride for years to come.

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Aiss Israel (above) will take part in '62 IBC contest. Right. Miss Singapore '61.



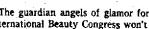
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Auburn-haired Miss Australia took part in '61 pageant, as did Miss Japan.



As Glamor's Guardian Angels ... Hostesses Really 'Fly'



The guardian angels of glamor for this year's International Beauty Congress won't have wings -but they will have aching feet.

By MARY NETH

As hostess-handmaidens to beauty, they'll do more walking than sitting. Their's will be a ten day, 6 a. m. to midnight (usually later), schedule including all the duties of a mother, duenna, friend and lady-in-waiting.

This week, these 50 local women who'll chaperone the far-from-home beauties are already getting ready for the August onslaught of international charm,

THAT'S no small matter.

"When the girls arrive one's own day-to-day routine is as out of the question as yesterday's chemise," says Mrs. Forest C. Crum, nine-year veteran of pageant hostess work.

That's why she is busy lining-up her wardrobe movie star style (every ensemble for every event ready-to-go) and preparing freezer dinners for hubby (who'll soon be shifting for himself).

She's also buying shoes "a half size larger for those sore and swollen feet to come.

HER HOSTESS chores, Everything from but-toning dresses and checking seams to reassuring the frightened or homesick,

She'll see that her charges get to appoint-

Photos of Hostesses by Chuck Sundquist ments on time, will assist them in writing thank you notes and learning speeches, will put out last minute calls for seamstresses and cleaners and most important, will be on hand for those frantic back stage changes.

A TYPICAL DAY, Up at 6 a. m., dress, grab badge, hat and gloves (her uniform) and head for Pacific Coast Club. Awaken girls (she'll be assigned two) and off to breakfast.

8 a. m., a magazine or newspaper interview; 9 a. m., rehearsal; noon, a quick shopping trip before second rehearsal at 2 p. m. Then, time for a dip in the pool or a beauty appointment or another interview.

5:30 p. m.; dinner (here the hostess sees that her shapely young charges do eat-many lose appetites from excitement then feel faint as tension mounts.)

7:30 p. m., off to auditorium for evening event. Midnight, back to club. Girls, too keyed-up to sleep, don nighties and gather to chatter and snack on sandwiches.

At last, sometime before dawn, Mrs. Hostess is free to say goodnight and head home for a few hours sleep.

NO WONDER most of these IBC guardian angels plan rest-up trips for after pageant week,

But, of the 33 women who started as hostesses in 1952, 17 still are active. And, they're a pretty

Of the current group, 27 speak foreign languages. All are generally well traveled. Some have even visited contestants in their home

"Each year at the end of the event, when I'm on the verge of collapse from sheer exhaustion, I ask myself why I do it," says Mrs. Crum.

Her answer is probably typical, "It's exciting, it's glamorous, it's a wonderful way to keep feeling young."

ON GUARD - IBC hostess Mrs. Forest S. Crum (above) will be on hand to see that beauties get beauty rest during famed local pageant. Keeping glamorous guests happy also includes speaking their language. In picture at right, Mrs. Clark C. Burgess (seated at desk) and Mrs. Joseph S. Dunn prepare to do just that by boning-up on Spanish. Pageant work has stimulated interest in travel, too. Many follow volunteer postess work with trips to other countries.





MOSTESSES to most beautiful girls in world have no time for home or husband. Mrs. E. Brooks Horace (above) leaves hers with lots of lists—a few chores. Getting dresses ready in picture at right are Mmes. Powell A. Tenkhoff (left) and A. V. Palmer.





ALL THAT GEAR IN HERE? Mary Hancock (left) and Kathy Jones, with other members of the Long Beach patrol, spent an entire day learning to pack equipment they will take to the Girl Scout 50th anniversary roundup in Button Bay, Vermont. train from East Los Angeles today to join 10,000 other girls on the shores of Lake Champlain for the 1962 Girl Scout Senior Roundary

Chosen by a series of elimination tests last August from 45 applicants, the eight are Diane Carner, 16, and Barbara Mulvey, 17, from Wilson High School; Karen Zimmerman, 15, and Karen Whipple, 17, from Jordan High School: Kathy Jones, 16, Mary Hancock, 16, and Diane Horn, 17, from Poly High School; and Helene Wachs, 15, from Lakewood High School,

Since September, this Long Beach patrol has trained to perfect camping skills-pitching tents, lashing gear, building tables and benches, and cooking out-of-doors on charcoal burners

In 250-acre Button Bay State Park in Vermont, girls from more than 20 countries and six continents will erect a city of 6,000 multicolored tents. The roundup, from July 18 to 31, will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

A RECONSTRUCTED colonial village green in the center of the camp will bring the past to life with its sugar house, bandstand, thimble factory, surreys, gigs and other reminders of by-gone days,

The role of women in the future will be discussed in the course of four youth forums on human relations and world affairs. The girls also will engage in arts, crafts, photography, meterology and news reporting.

Mmes. Dan Micklos, A. R. Thomson, Lyle Gardner and L. D. Worley of Long Beach are among the 1,700 volunteers who comprise the adult staff. Two women who have trained the Long Beach patrol have been named assistant camp directors: Miss Betty Homan will be in charge of programs. Miss Janet Sheperd will direct

WITH PATROLS from Albany, N. Y., Memphis, Tenn., and Rockford, III., the Long Beach girls will make up an international patrol with a leader from Puerto Rico. All have been corresponding during the past 10

Says Diane Carner, leader of the local patrol; "We agree that we particularly want to make new friends and to spread the reputation of Long Beach as an international city.'

The giant roundup encampment will be-temporarily -the sixth largest city in Vermont, and is the largest event for teen-age girls in the free world.

There will be 11 special trains coming from all 50 states, 100 chartered buses and one hay wagon. The wagon will bring girls from nearby Rutland,

Betrothal,

Wedding

Plans Told

Afternoon services at

Lakewood Village Commun-

ity Church Sept. 16 will

Dunbar and Glenn Stewart

forthcoming wedding was

told at a recent dinner party

for family members in the

home of the bride-elect's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Lane Dunbar, Long Beach.

He is the son of Mr, and Mrs.

Miss Dunbar is a graduate

Long Beach City College.

rently attend summer classes

at Long Beach State College

and will be students at USC

in the fall. An alumnus of

Millikan High School, the

prospective bridegroom will

complete SC studies next

this city.

'Firm Night,' National Conclave Head Week's List of Activities

Many of Long Beach's leading business and professional men and their wives will be guests of Van Camp Sea Food Co., and Chicken of the Sea, Inc., when they host another of Executives' Secretaries gala Nights" Monday.

Receiving members and guests will be Gilbert C. Van Sr., chairman of the board and president, and Mrs. Gilbert C. Van Camp

A hospitality hour and tour of the company offices, where the party will be held, will precede a buffet dinner.

William B. Dugan, vice president, will outline the company's beginning when the Van Camp family originated and introduced canned pork and beans to the American people during President Lincoln's administration, He will describe its transition to tuna packing, now on a world-wide basis, with Long Beach serving the company as world headquarters.

Betty Wertz and Kathleen Shea, representatives of the member firms, are in charge of arrangements.

BPW Convention

A large contingent of Long Beach women are in Los Angeles today to repre-

Patriotic Calendar

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session. Veterans Memorial Building. Sylvia Harm presides. Tent will mark 45th birthday with i picnic, 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bixby Park,

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, pot luck supper followed by business session, 5:30 p.m., Veterans Building, Edna Shaw pre-

TUESDAY

Signal Hill American Legion Auxiliary 490, pot unite in marriage Susan luck supper, 6:30 p.m., business meeting, 8 p.m., Signal Hill City Hall, Judy Jacob-News of the betrothal and son of Millikan High School, auxiliary representative at Girls State, will report. Ruth Staley presides,

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44. Ladies of GAR, card tavitee party, noon, Veterans Build-Joseph Glenn Lowes, also of ing.

WEDNESDAY

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon of Jordan High School and pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business, Veterans Building. Both young persons cur. Olive Remshardt in charge.



sent the four local Business and Professional Women's Clubs during the opening sessions of national convention of BPW, Also attending will be delegates and guests from all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Panama

Official headquarters for Hotel, however general ses- niges. sions will be conducted at the Shrine Auditorium except for Thursday's final veremonies which will take place at Pasadena Auditor

Desk and Derrick

Members and guests of Desk and Derrick will travel, via film, to Arabia Wednesday night when they meet for dinner and program at the Hacienda Hotel, San

Bob Woldneck, drilling enguieer of Western Offshore Drilling and Exploration Co.. will show the picture, "Close-up on Kuwait," which deals with advancements made in the remote area due to oil.

Legal Secretaries

Long Beach Legal Secretaries will hostess an open to the public card and dessert party Thursday evening at Community Savings and and several foreign Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave. A variety of games will be played with prizes for the big five day conclave each. Reservations may be will be the Statler-Hilton made with Mrs. Gloria Ton-

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Wedding Bells Will Ring for Them Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fisher

of 6529 Lewis Ave. have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Elna Irene, to 1st Lt. Curtis E. Coley, U.S.A.F., son of Mrs. V. J. Coley of Jackson Heights, N.Y., and the late Mr. Ernest

The bride-elect was graduated from Wheaton (Ill.) College and is currently doing graduate work at Long Beach State College. She has taught at Cecil B. DeMille Junior High School for the past three years.

Her fiance attended Cornell University. He is presently stationed at Forbes Air Force Base at Topeka,

A November wedding is planned

Beall-Switzer The engagement of Katherine Jeanne Switzer to W. Wylie Beall Jr. has been re-

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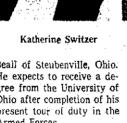
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and Mrs. L. Richard Switzer, He expects to receive a degree from the University of Ohio after completion of his MISS SWITZER, well present tour of duty in the

McAllister-Hipp

Close friends and family ing her studies at Long members gathered for din- been an elementary school ner Monday evening to hear The bridegroom-to-be is news of the engagement of



the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Nancy Jean Hipp and Dr.



Miss Hipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Hipp, journeyed from their home in Aurora, ill., to make the formal announcement.

THE BRIDE-ELECT has teacher in Long Beach for the past nine years. She is a graduate of the National College of Education in Evanston, III.

vanston, III.

Dr. McAllister served his Is Offing internship at Long Beach Veterans Memorial Hospital. Now an orthopedic surgeon in Garden Grove, he is an alumnus of University of Minnesota Medical School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McAllister of Minneapolis, Minn.

VFW Auxiliary

Golden State Auxiliary 279, VFW, will sponsor a card party in Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, Monday from 11 to

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scherzinger announce the engagement of their daughter. Nancy Ann. to James Michael Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Henson.

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Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell 4214 Clark Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Smith, 3509 Fairman.

Honor attendants were Jean Smith and Bayard Gregory, sister and cousin of the bridegroom, Martha Beard was flower girl. The 250 guests were seated by John Freeman, David Talcott and Bill Whitson.

The bride and bridegroom met when they were chosen as the Exchange Club's "Outstanding Girl and Boy of the Year" from Lakewood high's first graduating class. in 1958

THE NEW Mrs. Smith was also the first student body president of Lakewood High. While at Stanford, from which she was graduated, she was selected for the university's overseas study program, "Stanford in Germany," near Stuttgart. She is currently studying for her general secondary credential at Long Beach State

The bridegroom was grad-



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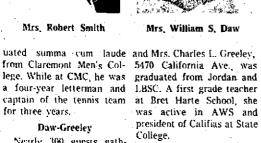
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DAW IS THE son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daw, 2257 Cedar Ave., and the late Mr. Daw. An alumnus of Poly-



turned to this city and the

church in which she had

been confirmed for her mar-

riage to Robert Addison

Lyne Jr. of South Pasadena.

Mrs. Harry Ray Hartnett of

Ridgecrest, Calif., formerly

of this city, spoke her nup-

tial yows in St. Luke's Epis-

High, the bride was gradu-

has been teaching elemen-

tary school near San Fran-

The bridegroom is the son-

burgh, Pa., and the late Mr.

Lyne. He was graduated

from the University of Vir-

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technic and Long Beach City College, he also studied at LBSC. He is a member of Masonic Lodge 327.

The evening ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lloyd Saatjian, who attended high school with the bridegroom, and the Rev. Wendall Greenice, longtime friend of the Daw family.

Lyne-Hartnett Former Long Beach resi-



Mrs, Dennis Blurton



Mrs. George Young

Nuptials Recited in Wednesday will leave the Formal Church Rites at 7 p.m. for the Greek Theater in Griffith Park.

Wedding yows were exchanged by Marilyn Jean mate, were Chantilly lace Butcher and Dennis E. Blurton of Wilmington in arrecent morning ceremony at Our Lady of Refuge Church. Some 75 guests witnessed the nuptial rite and took part in the reception which followed.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Butcher, 1903 Nipomo Ave., the bride wore Chantilly lace over silk taffeta with a pearl and lace tiara holding her veil. nus. attendants included Salandini, maid of honor, and Patricia Auld. and Linda Drawbolt, brides-

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blurton Garden Grove, was attended by Tom Neilton. best man, and Robert Mc-Ewen and Philip Welsh, ushers. He attended Gon-Wash.) and Long Beach State College, His bride, a Millikan alumna, also attended LBSC

Young-Hutchins

Unitarian Church of Long Beach was setting for the Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hale L. Hutchins, 5300 E. Sixth St., and George A, Young, son of the Howard Youngs, 3935 Vil-

The bride, a Wilson gradover satin with hodice embroidered in seed pearls and sequins. Her only attendant was Ann Baysinger, Jesse Hutchins was flower girl,

The bridegroom asked Bill Short to serve as best man and the 250 guests were shown to their places by Gene Young, Dave Marcat, Jim McClevy and Ray Zepata. He is a Poly alum-

The newlyweds honeymooned at San Clemente following departure from a reception at the home of the bride's parents. They are at home in Long Beach,

Emblem Club Luau Thursday

106 will "go Hawaiian" Thursday when it meets in Veterans Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue.

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Hossom announce the en-The wedding date has gagement of their daughter, been set for Aug. 25 and will Sherry Lee, to Ward Mac- take place at All Saints Donald son of Mr. and Mrs. Episcopal Church. James A, MacDonald of Ca-

An alumna of Wilson marillo, Friends of the couple were ated from UC, Berkeley, and informed of the marriage plans at a dinner party in Palo Alto where the bridegroom-to-be attends the Stanford School of Busiof Mrs. H. W. Lyne of Pitts-ness.

Miss Hossom was graduated from Wilson High School, Stanford University and did post graduate work at Columbia University. Her fiance also was graduated from Stanford University, holds an M.S. from the Stan-Attending the bridal couple were Mrs. Sumner E. ford Graduate School of Mining Engineering and will graduate from the Stanford The newlyweds will live School of Business with a

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last Sunday at Kay and John

come Mary Edna and Floyd

Williams here for a moment

from San Francisco (Hills-

borough, really) enroute to

Wouldn't y'know dep't:

Floyd received a call from

their cabin at Big Bear.

Incidentally, Naomi and

Gloria and Earl Wallace.

MOST LIONIZED young ladies in town currently are the oft feted forthcoming lyn Brock's home Tuesday debutantes who will make their bow at toting members of Dames. Assistance Luncheon around the pool League's Prewas part of the fun. sentation Ball July 27. In

fačt, from the 🕳 ly, that they've weathered a sound of parnumber of storms together, ties. I'd guess they are more Naomi and Chuck Chandler in need of a personal secrehad a party Saturday for tary to keep dates straight, their long wed friends. Eligithan their dads, ble were those who have

Month's gay whirt began with a posh sit down din- er!) somewhere in the neighner and dance to music of a combo at Elizabethe Tucker's home co-hosted by Deenie and Chris Conway, Jeanne and Fey Looman and Charlotte and Bruce Mitchell. The affair, attended by all the debs, escorts and stags, particularly honored Janet Clark, Susan Gilmore, Sherry Gillis and Robin Watts.

Then along came Wednesday and the debs were going gaily again at a mothers tion in Atlantic City, continand daughters luncheon given for them by Dorothy Ma. phia and New York, crate, her daughter, Mindy, and last year's debs

The week ended with a up a real perion of a party splash last night when Vivian and Montie Yunker and-Roggeveen's home to wel-Shirley and Bill Gillis were co-hosts at a barbeque and swim party at the Yunkers also attended by the young men who have been invited to attend the ball as escorts

And now a new week and his office and had to fly up a rash of additional parties to Portland on a one day loom. Woosh!



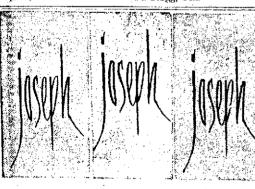
ENGAGED

Helen Naomi Waag's engagement to Abraham Siemens, son of the Nicolai Siemens, Blaine, Wash. has been revealed by her parents, the Lloyd Waags of Roseau, Minn, She was graduated from Bemidji State College and teaches in Long Beach. He holds degree from U. of Washington, Scattle



TROTH TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Spencer, Hildebran, N. C., have announced engagement of daughter, Loretta June, to Harry McKaig, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McKaig, Long Beach. The wedding will take place July 21 in Central Baptist Church, Hickory, N. C. He is stationed with Army at Ft. Bragg, Tex.



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THIS RATES a frecracker celebration. Rosemary and "Doc" Wilson are been married (to each oth-Capt, here. He's retired and out of the Navy after 34 years Tongue in cheek, the

Chandlers made it a ship- of duty and wreck theme affair for the service travel "survivors." Among those everywhere. invited were Kay and Ralph Dalton, "Jerry" and Sam For a little while, no matter what Sweet Mame Taylor, Ann and Kay Walsong is playing, it's going to sound just like "Home, Sweet Home" to them.

With sons, Tony and Kelly, they're staying with Chuck just returned from an Rosemary's mother, Mrs. R. S. Suydam.

"OH, NO!" we groaned. Wailed is a better word, because our reaction was motivated by pure jealousy when Mayme Krythe announced she's off on another world cruise. Mayme leaves Monday

aboard the Oriana . . will touch at Acapulco, Panama ports and Jamaica before crossing the Atlantic for England. In September she leaves there on the Canberra for Australia, enroute will visit many ports. In December she leaves Down Under for the return trek home, will be between Vancouver and San Francisco. Christmas Day . . . but back in Long Beach in time for

EVERYONE'S talking up merry maelsfrom at La Vona Gebb's home since arrival of daughter, Juanita Acha, and her two children from Guatemala, where her husband, Dr. Pedro Acha (currently in Washington, D. C.), is with the World Health Service.

They've been stationed there five years, return every other year to catch up on business and converfamily here in August before they return to Central America. Also here for the summer and completing the family circle are Sheldon and Barbara Gebb.

BACK DOWN from murmuring pine country, namely Big Bear, will come Evelyn and Ralph Landis and their four children today after a week's vacation.

THE WATER meter at Norma and Bert Marter's has been acting like a thing possessed . . . and it's all right by the bill payers. filled their new pool early this week.

SOUTHERN California by Fran and Walt Greenwood. They spent a turned here, flew immediately to Catalina to be guests aboard a friend's sail boat, Fran managed to colother than that . . . just

Barbee-Cummings Vows WILD WAVES SAY . . . Exchanged in Westwood John Price Barbee, son of Mrs. Bill

Barbee of 3950 Cedar Ave., and the late Mr. Barbee, claimed Carol Ruth Cummings as his bride in services Saturday at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Westwood.

The new Mrs. Barbee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booker Cummings of Pacific Pahsades, who were hosts at the reception following at the Bel Air Country

The bride wore a gown of silk organza over peau de soie, fashioned with back fullness sweeping into a chapel-length train.

Her entourage included Kathleen Patricia Smith of Vallejo, maid of honor; Dale 4 Dee Anderson, Barbara Townhill, Mrs. John O'Donnell, and Mary Barbee, sister of the

William Henry Barbee was best man for his brother. The bride's brother, Tom B., ushered with Bill Holston, Mike Gless, and Jon Walker,

BARBEE is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College, and USC, where he affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. He recently completed two years' active duty in the Navy.

June. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. The newlywed pair will live in Long

Beach after a honeymoon to an undisclosed



tended Pomona College and

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Vari-ettes Meet

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day for pot luck dinner at

Newlyweds to Live Here



After a honeymoon at Northfield, Mass., was grad-Martha's Vinyard, Mr. and uated in June from Goucher Mrs. William B. Sweningsen College. Her husband at will establish residence here in Villa Park Estates.

The bridegroom, son of ford School of Engineering. Dr. and Mrs. S. William Sweningsen, Long Beach, Kappa Sigma. claimed the former Nancy G. Follett as his bride in Christ Episcopal Church, Stratford, Conn. She is the daughter of the Rev. Herbert G. Follett of Stratford and the late Mrs. Louis Riley Follett,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride were a property near a property near the formal gown of ivery near formal gown of ivory peau de soie and lace. Rosalind O. Follett and

Richard G. Follett attended the bridal pair; Brian Davenport and Peter Davenport seated the 125 guests.

THE NEW Mrs. Swening sen an alumna of Northfield School for Girls in East

sation. Pedro will join the CLUB CALENDAR

Mrs. William Sweningsen

Luncheons, Dinners Dominate Activities

in the home of Mrs. Gregory Howe, 3558 Conquista Ave.

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor a dessert luncheon at noon in Malow.

TUESDAY

Dr. Ward DeWitt will speak on Long Beach Historical Society and Rancho Los Cerritos at 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting of Realweek in the mountains, re- tor's Wives Club, Alfreds guests.

lect a pretty authentic sun-burn and broke her glasses, meets at 7:30 p.m., Belmont will conduct the meeting. Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 Co-hostesses are Mmes. Fred E. Anaheim St.

Woman's Auxiliary 124 to Kappa Delta Alumnae AsDeciation will meet at 8 p.m.
Union 650 will have noon the home of Mrs. Gregory
Unchcon in the home of sociation will meet at 8 p.m. Union 650 will have noon Juncheon in the nume
Mrs. Werner Sell, 4201 Elko. White elephant sale follows.

Bricketts Club regular chinists Hall. A brief busi- meeting, noon. Bricklayers ness meeting and games fol- Hall, 1515 Pacific Coast Highway.

> Elderbloom Club members gather for a noon picnic followed by cards at Bixby lowed by cards at Bixby

THURSDAY

Seal Beach Lioness Club will entertain prospective members at catered Cantonese dinner at the home of Mrs. Howard Van Ausdein, Long Beach Chapter of 1250 Steveley Ave. Mrs. Ray Hogarth and William Adams.

Charm Tips for **Square Dancers**

end at Municipal Audito-

sented at a luncheon Saturday noon in Lafayette Hotel, Polly Priest, program chairman and head of a charm institute, will be in charge.

June Morrison, former instructor and director of a charm school, will give tips on make-up, hair styling, good posture, demonstrations of basic dress and fashions, and how to correct faulty habits that detract from individual charm.

"Notes of Charm" is decor theme for the day, according to Mrs. George Farquhar, luncheon chairman.

The luncheon and charm for women participating in session are open to all atthe International Square tending the festival Reser-Dance Festival next week- vations are available for 500.

The South Coast Association of Square Dance Clubs A charm show will be pre- is host to the festival which is expected to attract some 10,000 dancers Friday

> The association also is an ticipating the 1964 national convention to be held in

through Sunday.



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Conservatory of Music at

His college fraternity was

The banker Young is as-

Washington and Michigan

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This is the story of a man Decatur.

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Chef of the Week-Gor- sistant vice president at B.

don C. Young, soon will of A.'s main office, his prin-

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who parlayed one individual

into a banker - an Army

collector, and a "cook,"

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2,000 British Army insignias

the recipe for which he con-

"cooks & bakers" school,

STARTING out in Deca-

tur, Ill., Young did his un-

dergraduate college work at

the University of Illinois,

He also completed work in

pal Church.

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Army officer; guides the ing here in late 1960 to his serve activities until his rebudget or finance commit- present assignment, Young tirement recently, Col. was for more than five years Young organized and comvation Army, Community the senior loan officer in manded a Long Beach based Chest and St. Luke's Episco- charge of real estate loan reserve battalion for three department at the bank's years after World War II. He was promoted to colonel, As an active Army officer A.G.C., in 1958, concurrently (a few Scotch ones thrown for 10 years and as an acwith his graduation from the in for good measure), and tive reserve officer for an- associate course at the today he's whipping up a other 20, Col. Young has Army's Command and Genbatch of Army Brown Betty, had a varied Army career. eral Staff College, Ft. Leav-Commissioned a second enworth, Kan. He was for cocted early in his career lieutenant and ordered into seven years actively associwhen he was in charge of a active service after college ated with the USAR School, in the early '30s, Young Ft. MacArthur. served four years adminis A former ve

A former vestryman and tering the Civilian Conservapresently the treasurer of St. tion Corps in Illinois, Idaho, Luke's Episcopal Church, he serves as a member of his church's building committee IN THE interim period beand "chairs" its finances, In the graduate schools of busi- tween "second looie" and ness at Stanford and North-colonel, Young has served at the Chamber of Commerce Universities, and various bases on both coasts he has been active in forum and membership committee

FORMERLY secretary and a past vice president for Army in the unified Reserve Officers Association, Young is, at the present time, serying as adjutant of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World

The Youngs have a teenage son and daughter who keep them both busy in P-T.A., Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, etc. Mrs. Young served for several years as a Girl Scout troop leader, and currently is treasurer of her daughter's Mariner Scout

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this slightly with a flour

mixture, then pour over the

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with a hot lemon sauce,

I cup hot water

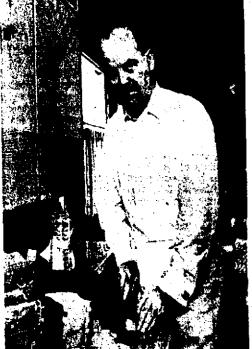


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Fraternal Calendar

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, sideliners night, 8 p.m. Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Portia Davis and Mitchell Nunn, matron and patron, preside

El Petrol Chapter 507, OES, birthday party for matron and patron. Helen and Bill Robinson, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street,

Ladies Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., 2821 E. Anaheim St.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71: instruction for officers by Mildred Reed, District 10 deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728

TUESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, international goodwill rlay observance, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall,

Social Club 173, OES, noon luncheon and business. Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Review 15. Woman's Benefit Association, I p.m., Machinists Hall, Past presidents assemble at 11:30 a.m., sponsor noon lunch con. Annual picnic slated July 31 in home of Mrs. James F. Craven, 2276 Canchill Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Chaplains Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., home of Margaret Blencowe, 1488 Park Ave.

Court 26, Order of Amaranth, official visit by assistant grand lecturer, Mary E. Hedrick, 8 p.m., Machinists

THURSDAY

Gleaners Club, covered dish luncheon, noon, Bixhy Visiting Rebekahs



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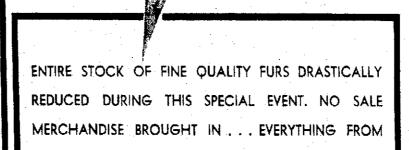
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Mobile-faced actors George Williams as the Baron (left) and Marvin Miller, star of "He Who Gets Slapped," glare in stare-down. Scene is from production which opens Tuesday at Long Beach State College Little Theater. The two are rivals for the attentions of Consuelo, played by Bonnie Gallup.

Star Gives Million Dollar Advice to Aspiring Actors

tor have to succeed today? serious pops."

"About one chance in a thousand

MUST act - if, no matter tures and on the stage. how tough things are he really believes he can justify the position of the actor in society-he will find

Marvin Miller, familiar to get, But you'll have to be millions of television view- good to stay. Bad actors ers as Michael Anthony, the don't get re-hired." man who delivers the checks in "The Millionaire," paused during rehearsal at Long Beach State College to talk about his profession.

"He Who Gets college little theater. All oth- ing." ers in the cast are students.

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country are turning out well- ality which he brings to all equipped actors, and the roles field for their talents is type." growing, Television is using more; there's a lively grass every role. roots growth in little theaters. Acting, with its many allied fields, is the third versal understanding of peo- at LBSC, asked me to play largest industry in the coun-ple, the ability to try-ahead even of the automobile industry.

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In his 30-year career, Miller has polished his acting in the character behaves as he "But if an actor feels he radio, television, motion pic-

> ask him if it's ethical to use acts because he is so inse-"pull" to get roles.

Dark-haired, brown eyed Take all the breaks you can

The four essentials for success, he believes, are talent, personality, luck and timing. These are based on the fundamental drive to Miller, actor in residence work, "If you're not willing at LBSC this summer, will to work-hard-all the time -get out of acting. Keep Slapped" Tuesday through books. Sell shoes. Dig Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the ditches. But get out of act-

There are two kinds of actors, Miller says. One es-"COLLEGES all over the tablishes his own person-- "the Barrymore

with many personalities. In order to play a part con-

What chance does an ac- star roles, he's in for some own mind. He must be so sensitive that he understands-really knows-why

> "Of course there is one YOUNG ACTORS often theory that holds a person cure himself that he feels oil paintings. He answers, "Certainly, comfortable only when he is playing the part of some one else. If he ever adjusts, he's perspective, and the other out of work." * * * *

> > MILLER welcomes the chance to play the part of a mysterious clown known only as "He," in the college production. "He" is caught up in a maelstrom of young love and deceit under the big top in the drama of the circus written in 1910 by Leonid Andreyev.

> > "A couple of years ago a doctor friend, who is quite psychologist, told me I should play this role. I read the play and agreed.

"But an actor can't just The other changes with go out and sell himself to a of 20 years, Dr. W. David "THIS REQUIRES a uni. Sievers, professor of drama identify the part I was delighted.

"It's excellent for college production. A large cast, colorful costumes, a dramatic circus setting. It's loaded with excellent lines."

Other leads are taken by George Williams as Baron Regnard, Bonnie Gallup as Consuelo, Alex von Wetter as Bezano, and Hossein Parvaresh as Count Mancini.

As he rejoined the enthusiastic cast, Miller said, "When I see a young, halfhearted actor I try to discourage him. If he can be discouraged, he wasn't meant for the theater. If he is meant for it, nothing in the world can discourage him.

Cluytens will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday and Thursday nights in Hollywood continued without a break Bowl, Also scheduled are a "Folk Song Night" Friday and "A Night of Spanish Music" Saturday. Soprano Elinor Ross will

maestro Andre

be soloist Tuesday night singing arias by Weber, Ponchielli, Verdi and Mascagni. Thursday, cellist Janos Starker will play the cello portion of Richard interest about the exhibits. Strauss' tone poem "Don Quixote."

DAVE GUARD and the Whiskeyhill Singers will been numerous special tours museum, make their first Los Angeles arranged for children in priappearance Friday night, vate and public schools, and sharing billing with Mariam adults.

Makaba, the Smothers Brothers, and Marais and Miranda.

numbers in the Latin vein. Beverly Sills, soprano, will

Cluytens to Conduct at Bowl

docents of Long Museum of Art

in the spring of 1960 by Mrs. Frank A. Vorhes and volun-Association of University Women.

Dubuffet Exhibit Is Shocker, May Offend

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

rospective exhibit at the Los iness Prospers" could be Francisco Art Institute. Angeles County Museum downtown, just anywhere, through Aug. 12 is a real today.

Like the writer, Henry Miller (Tropic of Capricorn ing artist to emerge in post—Cancer). Dubuffet holds war France;" this major up a brutal mirror, without show is a challenging opporthe blessing of convention tunity for Southern Calior amenity, and says: "This fornians. Most will be wildis what the thing is." Like ly offended, but we can re-Miller also, Dubuffet can call the reaction in his day rhapsodize about the wonpy Country" glows from the now commonplace in elegem-like shimmer of small pasted fragments of other tea shoppes.

Dubuffet eschews disciplines like close observation, ways of seeing which have evolved since the Greek canons. He has his own intellectual and emotional approach.

HIS WORKS don't just happen but result from a complex, sophisticated, and highly facile creator reacting to a specific subject while experimenting in the unusual behaviors of his working materials,

Dubuffet's evocative persons are like those drawn by a child, not realistic, but literal. "Corps de Dame" is a series of female nudes with sex characteristics indicated primitively like producer. So when my friend those on city walls. His "beard series" are monolithic heads and, like the "table series," are personal Dubuffet symbols.

His most recent works are large, colorful, and sing "THIS IS AN incredible the joys of a prosperous, "Of course, if a kid is de-vincingly, an actor must play, exciting, fantastic. The busy society. We see "The termined to take nothing but first justify the role in his audience will go away with Automobile—Flower of Inaudience will go away with Automobile-Flower of In-18 different interpretations, dustry" from above, looking

On Stage---

LIGHT OPERA, Municipal Au-"Show Boat," 8:30 p.m. toay. COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Naheim St.; "Everybody Loves Opal," :45 p.m. Thursday; 8:38 p.m. Friday. Gels Slapped," 8.30 p.m. Tuesday yh Safurday. (GNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Mag-Ave.; "Period of Adjustment," 8 foday. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Eri-Safurday. day, Saturday.

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p.m. foday, \$:30 p.m. Friday, Salurday.

Organ Recital

John Hamilton, organist. will play "Solemn Mass" by Cnuperin at a free recital Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Boyard Auditorium, USC.

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. No Summer Recess for Docents

planned to recess during the summer. However, there is such a demand for their guided tours of the museum that the program will be

The tours were initiated teers from the American

More than 1,000 children and adults have been conducted through the museum and have been told facts of

In addition to regularly

conduct the Pops concert Vorhes is in Europe docents umph of Chastity." Saturday in a program are Mmes, Gustaf Erickson, covering a wide range of James Hester, Kimball popular and semi-classical Brown, Emmett Sullivan, tity mean?" John Pownall, Duane Kuster and Robert Prior says Mrs James:

DUBUFFET is the "lead-

to Van Gogh whose "Sun-

mentary classrooms and

seum desk.

"The first thing youngsters say when they enter is, 'My, what an old building? We tell them we hope for a new one.

The children are amazed by modern art. They ask, What is it supposed to be? Why doesn't it look like. something?

This has been an educational experience for us, too, As guides we must learn about forms of art that might not otherwise interest us. Our attitudes and understanding broaden,"

"THE DOCENTS are doing a remarkably efficient, capable job. The program scheduled tours on the sec- runs smoothly, with no ond Saturday of each month problem," says John Weeks, from 2 to 4 p.m., there have educational curator at the Recently, Weeks filled in

for one of the docents, taking a group of young children from a parochial school CURRENTLY working through the exhibits. He under the direction of Mrs. paused to discuss the mas-Andre Kostelanetz will James Frame, while Mrs. ter-work-of-the-month, "Tri-

A small, clear voice piped, "Please sir, what does chas-

"I looked around hastily for a docent, saw none, groped for an answer. Finally I said, 'It's an attitude toward-life.

"I met the eyes of the black-robed teacher. She gave me a faint, benign

TWO LONG BEACH residents have been awarded Jean Dubuffet's large ret- head on at the drivers, "Bus- scholarships by the San

Disney Bill at Burnett

Two Walt Disney color films will be offered for viewers of all ages Tuesday at dusk in the patio of Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. of nature: "I Live In a Hap- flowers" in reproduction are Hill St. Children should be accompanied by adults, say library spokesmen.

"Bear Country," depicting I strongly recommend the yearly cycle of animal huying the book, "Dubuf- life in hear country, will be fet," which is well illustrat- followed by "Nature's Half ed and contains two articles Acre," showing nature's by authoritative Peter Seltz method of providing for conas well as three by the arttinuity of life among birds, ist to clue you in to what plants and insects. Time this prolific and omni-carlapse, a special photographic nivorous man is up to. The technique dramatizes a musical sequence, book is on sale at the muphony of Spring."



AT OFF-BROADWAY

East is East and West is West, but the cultural bridge is crossed in the joyous comedy, "Majority of One," playing at Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave. Mrs. Jacoby, a Jewish widow from Brooklyn (Zelda Stotland), visits Mr. Asano of Japan (Clay Foster) to "learn to make sukiyaki with kosher meat."

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stitute offers four-year remain through Sept. 16. courses in fine arts, adver-

ly-installed president of consul general. Long Beach Art Association,

in Bixby Park Sept, 23,

Forrest Myers, a graduate Currently in the associa-f Ben Franklin Adult tion's Yilla Riviera Gallery, School in San Francisco, 800 E. Ocean Bivd., is the "Art for Sale" display which will continue through

ONE OF the world's great received a \$250 scholarship, antique tace collections is An affiliate of the Uni- on view at Los Angeles versity of California, the in- County Museum and will

The famous "Ikle and tising design and photog- Jacoby" collection, being raphy, and a graduate pro- seen in the United States for the first time, was brought to Los Angeles ANDREW S. DART, new- under auspices of the Swiss

Also on display are exannounces that the Beaux amples of historic embroid-Arts Ball will again be on eries from the museum's association's winter collection, including a midcalendar. The costumed af- 17th century ornamental fair will take place in Jan- work box, splendid early 17th century gloves which Ralph Tarzian, director of belonged to Lord Fairfax of juried exhibits, will be in England, beautifully emcharge of arrangements for broidered antique hangings LBAA's third annual art fair and many other examples of the embroiderer's art.

Major & Minor Notes SYMPHONY TO PLAY

CONCERTS IN PARK

By RACHEL MORTON

When I was a young student beginning my vocal owner, John Christie, foundstudies in Boston, it used to ed in 1934 the only privately he a great thrill to be in- owned opera in England. vited to attend the Boston. The performances are given Symphony Pops Concerts, out-of-doors throughout a At that time the concerts three month summer season, were given every Saturday This is known as the Glynnight in Symphony Hall dur- debourne Festival. Audiing the summer months. We ences bring wicker baskets sat at little tables on the and dine on the spacious main floor, if our beaux lawns. So popular has this were affluent! Otherwise, scats in the balconies were available at cheaper prices.

I was privileged to sit at one of the little tables and leisurely sip what we Bostonians then called "tonic," today known as "pop," I remember one young escort of mine, a sophisticated youth, ordered a bottle of Kumbacher heer and 1 never went out with him again. In the Bostonian code of those days he was an "alcoholic''!

Believe it or not, Arthur Fiedler, who conducts these same Pops Concerts today on the Charles River embankment, was the conductor then. The full Boston Symphony Orchestra played a program of light, tuneful music, as it does today, and there were always wellknown soloists.

becoming ever more popular. Nearly every big city in the United States has its summer out-of-door concerts. such as Ravinia Park in Chicago, Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia, the Leawisohn Stadium in New York and the Hollywood Bowl,

In England, a titled land festival become that by midsummer one may often read in The London Times: "Wanted, two Glyndebourne

tickets; any opera, any price,

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any night,"

WE. IN LONG BEACH, are to be privileged to hear two out-of-door Pops concerts given by the Long Beach Symphony, with Lauris Jones conducting on July 24 and Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. A special orchestra shell is being built in Bixby. Park and admission is free. There will be soloists and fine music of a light nature will be played. This is a wonderful, opportunity to bring your family and picnic supper and relax on the greensward before enjoying a splendid concert by our very fine Long Beach Sym-

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"MONKEYSHINES" are a specialty of 6-month-old "Coco," a woolly monkey from South America and ship's mascot for Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jergins. Pictured aboard their ocean-going yacht, "Teritu," now in port at Long Beach Marina, the Jergins have logged 8,000 miles to date on their long trip from Miami en route to Alaskan waters.

Home Is Anywhere the Compass Points

By IOLA MASTERSON

attractive wife, Terry . . . residents of the open sea and only occasionally (at are visiting yet another month, home port . . . Long Beach. To

seven men crew, are on a they have logged 8,000 miles on their glamorous journey, going from Miami to Panama, through the canal and on to Cocos Island off Costa Rica. Following this they continued to Mazatlan and from there cruised the Gulf of California extensively.

Now they will log many more miles as they leave mid-week, sailing for San Francisco, Seattle and on up the inland waterway to Alaska.

ALLEN IS the son of the late A.T. Jergins, founder of veloper of Signal Hill and Long Beach oil fields as well as of the Jergins Trust Co. A landmark named for him, the Jergins Trust Building, was one of the first bona fide "skyline" structures of our water front.

A resident here from 1920 until 1938, when he left to make his home in San Antonia. Allen now is visiting Long Beach, for the first time in 10 years. He is amazed and delighted with the strides his old home town is making toward becoming a truly metropolitan center

As for the Long Beach Marina, where "Teritu" is docked, he terms it probably the best in the nation. Jergins said that Bahia Mar in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., generally is considered the East Coast's most ambitious and beautiful pleasure craft mooring. The Marina, he feels, is superior in every way with the hest overall facilities he has seen anywhere.

Jergins praised the city for establishing it: called it a great direct asset, with its revenue from mooring rentals and increased taxes. In addition, he termed it a long lasting attraction which indirectly enhances property values of the entire city.

NOTICING Mrs. Jergins' soft British accent (she came originally from Nottingham, England) I asked where they had met. When he answered that it was on a "Pacific isle" I immediately pictured

some far off palm rimmed Cocos they were caught in a Allen A. Jergins and his dashed my hopes of a story "isle" had been Catalina.

As a matter of fact, the the sturdy craft. least in recent months) of very day after they arrived San Antonio, Texas, (their here they crossed the chanpermanent home) and Ma- nel to celebrate the anniverzatlan, Mexico, (where they sary of their meeting on the maintain a holiday house) island just 14 years ago this

To satisfy the curiosity The Jergins, traveling of sea roamers of this area, ing the Costa Rican flag. aboard their 92-foot luxury I asked Jergins some quesyacht, "Teritu," with its tions about "Teritu." It was built in Norway to 100-A trip which originated last Lloyd's specifications, which Dec. 28 in Miami. So far means it has Lloyd's of London top rating. The ship, a true ocean going yacht with a 6,000 mile range, is powered by two German made Deutz diesel engines with a total of 500 horsepower, It cruises at 101/2 knots.

> So much for the mariners. Sea going women would revel in its luxurious appointments . its huge afterdeck play area and outdoor lounge, its salon with handsome turquoise and beigegray color theme and its every comfort" features throughout,

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shore. With a chuckle he tropical storm with 50 mile winds and 30-foot waves. book setting by adding the however even this created no particular problem for

Also ut Cocos, the famed pirate treasure cove where 100 million dollars still supposedly lie buried, they had a moment's jolt. They anchored in a remote cove near another large craft fly-

Not long after they had settled down in the pleasant spot they noticed great activity on the adjacent boat and then suddenly the men were firing rounds of machine gun fire . . . not at them, but toward the beach, However, there was no doubt, it was clearly a warning to the Jergins.

Later they learned these were buccaneer type treasure hunters who would have contenanced no interference . not even curiosity from strangers.

Fortunately the Jergins' only "curiosity" at the time was in the fishing. And Cocos, they found out, is really a treasure chest with more fish in the sea than have netted the Jergins no there could ever be pieces



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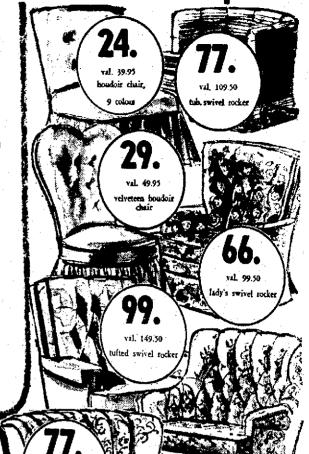
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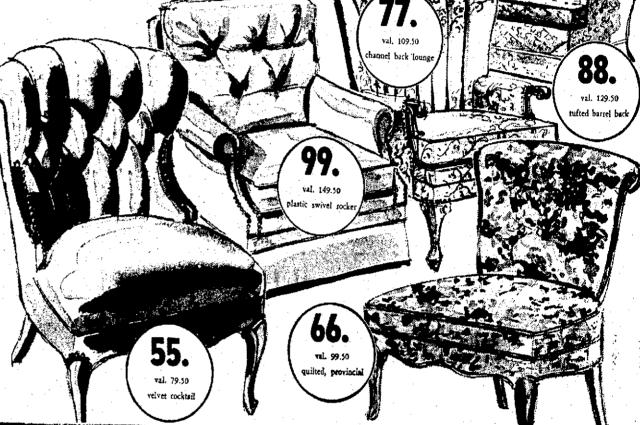
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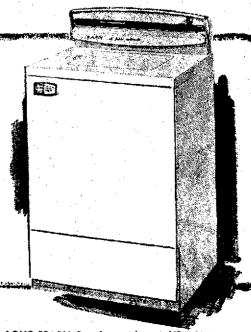
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his time asking him to check

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cept it hurts his record as a

businessman. It doesn't add

up to anything more than

attraction and he tries to do

man to take the short orders.

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Every meal we eat is a

cat-and-dog fight. We like

and enjoy good food and we

erly. But invariably he starts

Or the other night we had

chili. Tasted mighty good to

me but right off he thought

there were too many beans and too little meat, too much

onion and too little chili. And why did I add garlic

It isn't that I don't try

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

it.-M. M.

There are several things know that it takes a good

he could do. Get an older disposition to digest it prop-

and put his time in on the myself on the curry. Then it

major jobs. But it occurs to burns all the way down.

anyhow?

NEW YORK - Whether her fashions for fall are copied from Nehru, the Russians or hubby's clothes closet, milady will look like a lady-from head to toe.

Collections by the American Couture Designers, previewed here this week by the nation's press, are fit for a queen. They flatter, they fit they have flair.
Most of the pace-setting

conturiers have now shown in this thrill-packed week . and here, head to toe, is how stylish femmes the nation over will be dressingcome fall and winter:
HEAD—"marienbad," the

most oft heard word during press week, is the fall (or fallen) look for dressy tresses. It's a new, slinky, Mata Hari look, now worn by all high fashion mannequins here in the ivory tower of haute couture.

Yep, the bouffant is out. So comb down your hair, ladies -- the "marienbad" is in. The latter is short, flat. with a plaster of bangs swept across the forehead, almost hiding it. Named for the hairdo worn by star of the movie, "Last Year at Marienbad," it's a natural for slinky brunettes . . . not so good for blondes. But they wear it, too.

NECK - muffled. Designers show long rectangular scarves of fur or of the same fabric as the costume looped up to the chin. Or wide collars turn up to shut out chill breezes.

SHOULDERS - in coats and suits about evenly divided between the natural. curved line and sleeves set in for a slight raise, like the

TYPICAL of fall fashion trend back to the female form devine is master tailor George Carmel's muted-striped, precisely curved suit seen this week during Fashion Press Week in New York. Suit endorses one of fashion's newest ideas: lamination of knit fabrics (in this case, double-



sleeve treatment of a man's case of the oft-repeated

SLEEVES-long again on coats and suits, hitting wristbone instead of stopping short at mid-arm or elbow, Sleevelessness still prevails on dresses paired with coats and jackets.

BODICE-natural line to mo clothes, although some of the rajah coats have a high-rise -- mostly via the way buttons are set on or the way the garment is stitched.

frequently belted, as in the high, about mid-knee,

trench coat, copied even for be shod in boots for both evening. Not cinched in so day and evening. If you far as most daytime clothes dare, that is. And what a are concerned. But if you like the wallpaper look, there are those too. Many designers favor the princess are ankle high. silhouette which shapes in at the waist but has no belt.

SKIRTS-The narrow silhouette dominates, but numbers of skirts come with flare, panels, gathers or gores to give them swing.

LEGS-To show Definite-WAISTLINE - Natural, ly! Skirt lengths remain

FOOTWEAR - Feet will fashion editor quipped: Award." daring way to look. Some boots are mid-calf, some right below the knee, others

Also, there are casual suede or shiny leather spats for wear with tweeds, other casuals. Brocade boots reach mid-calf to go with short formal gowns.

AND HERE are some random notes about collections viewed the past week.

Most noteworthy, the cloak - without - the - dagger look-a cover-up with Mata Hari overtones . . . a sort of "conspiracy in chic." It's an elegant, luxurious, often slinky look-achieved with high-riding collars, lush jeweled and metallic fabrics, fur hats, fur collars, fur cuffs, fur skirts, fur hems. A showstopper: The cape by Ben Zuckerman, completely banded in fox.

The capacities of elevators, automobiles and night club dance floors have been challenged by the house of Christian Dior with the widest hipped costume since the bustle.

His jackets were slopeshouldered with three-quarter sleeves. Bodices were snug at the bosom, blousy at the waist. Girding the ballooning skirts were contour belts that rested just

But Dior models changed pace with costumes as spare as exclamation points . . only to return in skirts that parachuted out from multipleated or gathered yokes.

above the hipbone.

AND COATS worn by Prime Minister Nehru of India are copied so often in fall-winter fashions that one

KORK-EASE

"Nehru should win this

year's Fashion Critics

Seventh Avenue garment manufacturers, how ever. don't call it the Nehru coal. They call it the rajah.

In silhouette, when a true copy of the prime minister's garb, it is single-breasted buttoned center front from its narrow standup collar and hangs tunic fashion to the knees

And for the zanniest fun fashions of all: Bonnie Cashin's dog-walking skirt complete with leash a bicycle sweater with back pockets for sandwiches and a lap robe with a foot pocket,

Models for this famous sportswear contuner also swaggered into the crowded showroom in apparet suggested by men's underwear, Nehru's coat, a lion's mane, monks' hoods, madonna's capes, togas ponchos and horse blankets.

Which all goes to prove that nothing-or nobodyescapes the designing ways of American couturiers.

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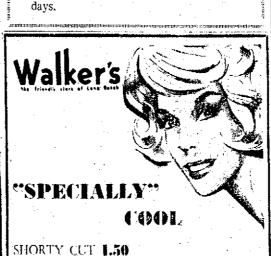
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to oblige. I have again served chili with more meat and less beans, left out the garlic and upped the chili and left out the onion, Any better? Ha! This time it lies and friends will attend wasn't true chili, it was hamburger sauce and when he wanted hamburger, he'd have it in ground steaks.

I give up.—COOK OUT.

DEAR COOK OUT:

This calls for something drastic, Cooking for a complainer is like nothing else at all. It's love's labor lost and losing the case. Cook for yourself and let him get good and hungry. Then, anything will taste good, aha.

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Two years ago my sister and I loved our home. You RINSE: Have the time of know why? Because Mom and Daddy were home and fun to talk to and tell our troubles to. We took trips together. But now Mom and Dad have joined a club and go with a new crowd.

I planned a party and Mom said I'd have to do it myself cause she was going to the club. Well, I tried, My boy friend stayed to help me clean up and now I'm pregnant, And when I told my parents their reply was, "That's your problem." — WANTED: A MOTHER AT

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Members of the Los Altos Women's Club, their famia potluck picnic at Whaley Park on Tuesday, July 24, at 7 p.m.

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fresh. He tore the buttons off her blouse.) His wife wasn't home at the time. They are supposed to be nice people, Abby. She will never go into that house again, but I am worried about other young girls who might. If I tell my husband I'm afraid he'll go over there and push this man's teeth down his throat. Should I phone the wife? Please help me decide what to do. I think something should be done, but I don't know what .- FRANTIC



DEAR FRANTIC: Tell your husband, but first make him promise he won't do anything impulsive like roughing up the old lecher. This is a man-to-man affair. Let your husband handle it.

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a daughter who uses her mother as a servant? The mother is mine, and the daughter is my sister. This sister has been married and divorced. Mamma took her two children when one was 10 months old and the other was 2, She is raising them in her little home while my sister keeps her own apartment and "visits" the children when she feels like it. Sis is a "career" woman and is well paid. She gets alimony, too. This has been going on for three years, it is a disgrace, Mom doesn't say anything because she loves the children but it kills

WONDERFUL WASHINGTON

me to see her getting old and not being able to have a life of her own. She's a widow and will never be anything else if she doesn't get my sister to raise her own children. The situation gripes me. What's the solution?--CRIPED

DEAR GRIPED: There is nothing you (or anyone) can do as long as your mother willingly assumes the responsibility of raising your sister's children. Mothers who permit their children to "use them as servants" must enjoy it, or they wouldn't put up with it.

DEAR ABBY: Now and then we are invited to a home for dinner. When we get there, most of the time the lady of the house is taking a bath and we sit and wait, which makes us feet very uncomfortable. I always thought you were supposed to be ready to receive your guests at the time you asked them to be there. Am I wrong? What would YOU do?—ON TIME BUT TOO EARLY

DEAR ON TIME: I wouldn't "wait" for the same hostess twice. The second time I was invited, I'd arrive thirty minutes "late." If this proved too early, the next time I would make it an hour,

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Rank has its penalties and responsibilities as well as its fashion hair dress and all. privileges. One of the penalties is that those holding Arthur Schlesinger, special public office or govern- assistant to the President, courage for a newspaper mental appointments are always in the public eye.

The proper and responporting the activities of the Beale was a guest at the never been easily intimifamous has particular importance in an election year in the United States as well as internationally,

Washington Evening Star columnist Betty Beale reported the dance given by Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Kennedy same time ago at their home, Hickory Hill McLean, Va. Mrs. Johost and of the President, was a guest at the outdoor dance in honor of Peter Law-

Harry Belafonte danced the twist as did many of the 300 guests.

attorney general.

The astronaut, Marine LL. Col. John Glenn, and Mrs. stayed until 4 a.m.

THE COLUMNIST reported that Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Col. Glenn were seated at a tiny table placed on a plank stretched across the swimming pool. Col. Glenn, who has superior equilibrium, did not fall in the to privacy when they enter-

pool but Mrs. Kennedy's tain at their own home. In went, evening gown, high

Merrymakers tossed in and Mrs. Kennedy's closest friend, Mrs. Spencer Davis.

The New York Herald Trisible role of the press in re- bune reported that Miss The American press has party. She was not present. dated. If she had been, she would not have felt privileged to write the story, Her editor asked her to get the story and write it.

Most of the papers in the United States ran a story on the party.

A few days later the Washington Post society seph Kennedy, mother of the columnist, Dorothy McCardle, (wife of an assistant state secretary in the Eisenhower administration) reford and his wife, the sister ported other details includof the President and the ing the fact that the entire McLean, Virginia community Miss Beale reported that was up all night because of the noise, the commotion Glenn were guests and help, I am a prisoner at to tell all Probably in every Hickory Hill. John Glenn." skyward. They were collect- on in exclusive circles. ed for several days by people in the area.

SOME ARGUE that the Robby Kennedys are entitled

Frolicking around swimchair moved - and in she actuality no one who enter- ming pools undoubtedly was tains 300 hundred people the rage in ancient Rome. can hope for privacy. Swimming pool dunking in full evening attire was re-It takes a good deal of ported by the late novelist. F. Scott Fitzgerald 35 or 40 publisher, an editor, and a years ago.

reporter to run headlong into Some Hollywood notables fabric. the family of the President. have followed this custom mental circles in Washing-Betty Beale also reported ton.

the Kennedy party in 1961 Some of the younger sowhen Ted Kennedy, present cialites assert that the atcandidate for the United torney general and his wife States Senate, was in and are young, ebullient and inout of the swimming pool dividualistic-that they will in his dinner jacket four or not change their pattern of five times; and when someentertaining. one tossed Pierre Salinger Others believe that the in. He came up still chewing his glowing cigar. Colum-President may remind the

nist George Dixon termed him "Ducky Pierre." Miss in his mid-thirties, the father Beale also reported that the of seven children, and above First Lady danced the twist all, the attorney general, at the White House with De- and head of the Justice Defense Secretary McNamara, partment,

The public may wonder and the traffic jam at the how reporters who are not Kennedy party, Mrs. Mc- present get all the details Cardle also wrote that a of these parties, Guests who party guest wrote "Help, are there can scarcely wait city and town in the United The notes were tied to heli- States society reporters um-filled balloons and sent know everything that goes

Most society reporters if they are guests, do not violate the laws of hospitality, and do not write what may prove to be embarrasing to their hosts. Men reporters sometime do not follow this course. There are two historic incidents. Several years ago guesta at an exclusive Sulgrave Club party in Washington revealed that the late Senator Joseph Mc-Carthy struck columnist

Drew Pearson, **DURING** the Eisenhower administration the chief justice of the United States, Farl Warren, attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of newspaper reporters Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover. The chief justice's peppery conversation with Earl Mazo concerning the latter's book about Vice President Richard M. Nixon was reported by another guest, Clark Mollenhoff, The latter told this reporter that he is a newspaper reporter 24 hours a day whether he is a guest or not.

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My old bridge friend, J. G. Ripstra of Wichita, Kan., has been a top tournament player many years. He also is excellent at rubber bridge as evidenced from his play of today's hand.

Rip ruffed the opening heart in his own hand, drew three rounds of trumps, led

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a diamond toward dummy and, after West played low, Rip stuck in dummy's nine

East showed out. Rip had to lose one diamond later but that was his only loser.

IF RIP had led a high diamond from his hand or gone up with the king he would have had to lose two dlamond tricks.

Of course, if diamonds had broken 3-2 as is likely, Rip's unusual play would have kept him from making a grand slam, but Rip had only bid six and he had made a safety play to guard against finding all five diamonds in the West hand.

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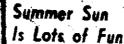
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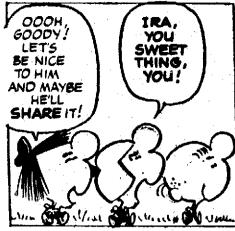








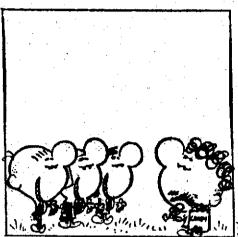




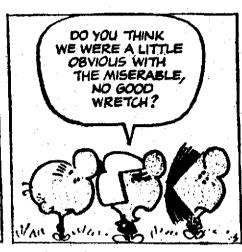






















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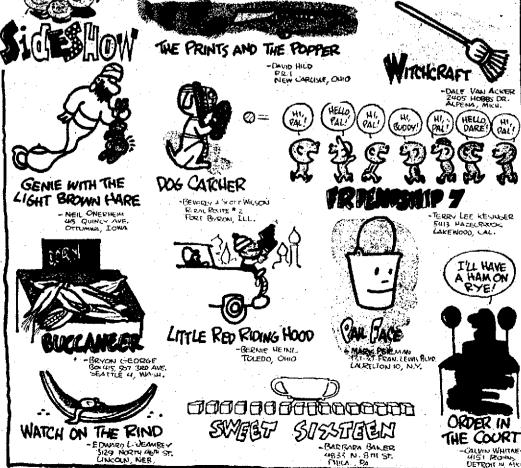












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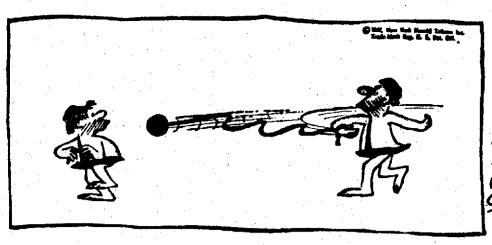
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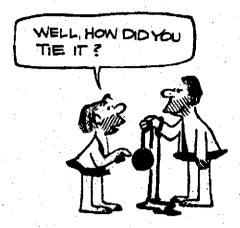


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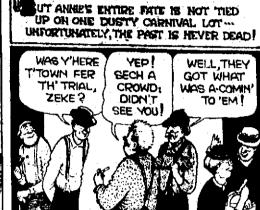














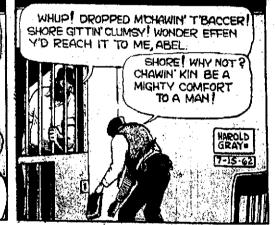


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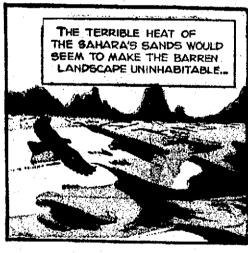
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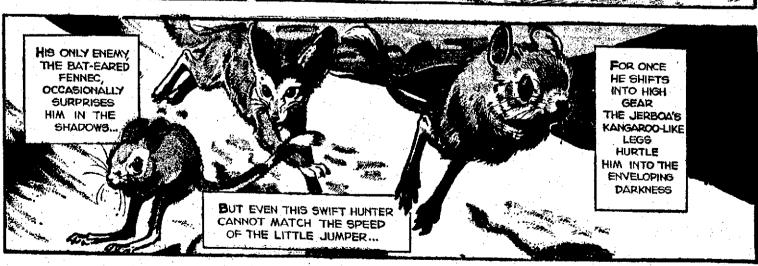


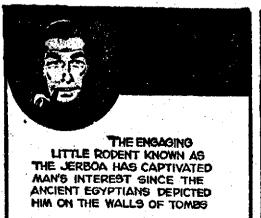


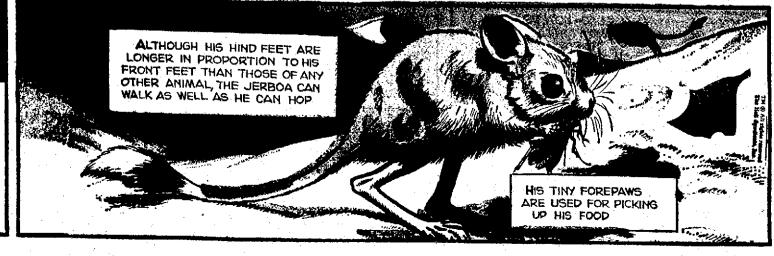






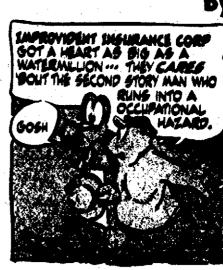


























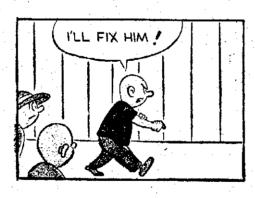
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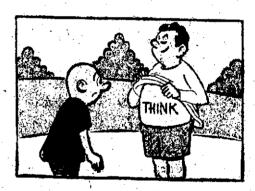
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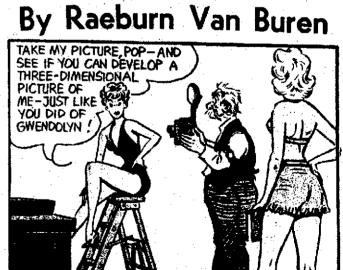




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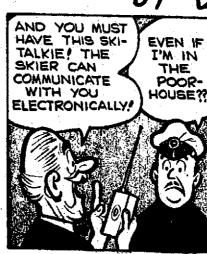




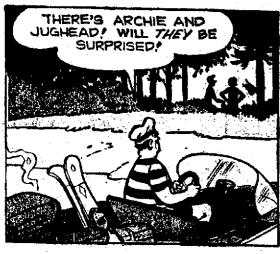
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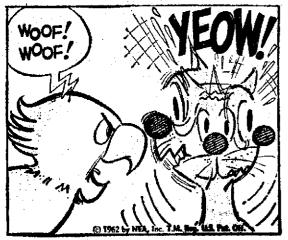
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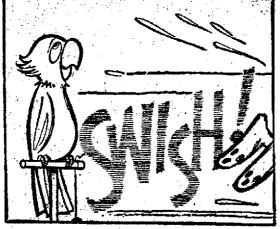


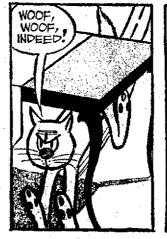














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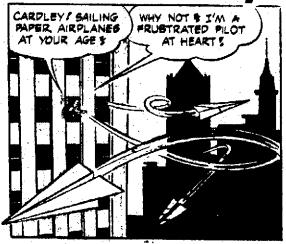




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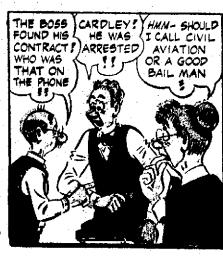




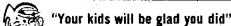








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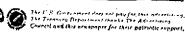




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Abbe Lane's Wiggling Less

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What Are the Stars Seeing?

Television stars Leslie Caron and David Niven are old hands at registering emotion before the camera. Their faces, however, have never been more eloquent and dramatic than in these unposed, off-guard photographs made in Spain, where Leslie and David were on location for "Guns of Darkness," a colorful Warner Bros, drama of action and adventure.

Study the extraordinary intensity of the two stars as concentrate on some event taking place just be-yond the candid camera, Examine the depth of feeling that floods their features. Then see if you can guess what sent Leslie and David into a facial flip. Turn to Page 4 for answer.

"Guns of Darkness" is based on Francis Clifford's suspense novel, "Act of Mercy."









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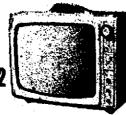
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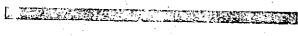
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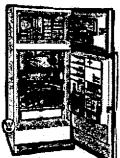
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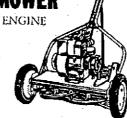
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by Dalton TV Weds Comedian Joey Bishop

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD - Pretty Abby Dalton, who married Jackie Cooper in a fancy wedding ceremony on the "Hennesey" series a few months ago, is getting another television husband, comedian Joey Bishop,

Bishop has been shopping around Hollywood, seeking a suitable bride for Joey on his television series.

After interviewing scores of girls, Joey finally settled on Miss Dalton, who jumped at the chance of getting another ersatz groom,

But Abby hopes for a longer marital life with Bishop than she had with Cooper.

HER MARRIAGE to Jackie was shorter than a midget's thumb

Abby had been nurse to Cooper's "Dr. Hennesey" for three years, finally walking down the middle aisle with

However, through no fault of Miss Dalton or Cooper, "Hennesey" never again saw the light of day. The show was cancelled and Abby ended up unemployed, hardly the most popular wedding pres-

The wedding lasted no more than 30 minutes, the time it took to air "Henne-sey's" final episode. It was tragic because Miss Dalton and Cooper looked forward.

to next fall as Mr, and Mrs. Even Tommy Manyile Manville stays married longer than that.

UNLIKE real-life brides,



ARBY DALTON TV Bride Again

Miss Dalton gets paid a handsome sum for saying "I do." On her salary, Abby should ger married every day,

"I still can't believe it myself," said an excited Miss Dalton, taking time out from game to talk about her be-throthal.

Her voice had the anticipation of an old maid who finally landed some poor soul,

"It all happened so fast," she added, "This is the third marriage for me in two years.

MISS DALTON is married in real life to an electrical supply dealer.

"He's happy about this." Abby claimed, her husband eagerly watching the baseball game.

One reason for hubby's happiness is that Bishop's show features comedy, not serious drama.

"I like to do comedy more than drama," Abby said. "With drama I bring home all those murder things. My poor husband suffers,'

It must be nicer having your wife married to somebody else on television than suffering through her detailed explanations of murder plots after work

Bert's Eye View

(Editor's note: Television Editor Bert Resnih is on his annual tour of Europe. In his absence, other leading commeritators will guest column.")

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)-"Nobody can define what I do," said Woody Woodbury: "Before World War II, I was playing with I was a piano player and a poor one. And I've got steadily poorer,

"In my act in supper clubs, I'm all ad lib, and Lutilize the authence. I make my audiences into conversation, I kibitz the audience. I guess that's really what I do.

"I don't know. On ABC, I'm likely to go over like a naked male in Playboy magazine. In nightclubs, a couple comes in and I may say something to the wife like: I know your husband; he's a professional cheerleader in a hearing aid factory,"

in Chicago at couple of weeks ago. Not one writer in Chicago gave me a good write-up. And not one writer in Chicago gave me a bad write up.

"But I tell you one thing, we broke all the crowd records for the place. Mostly I work with the house lights up. It seems to thunderstrike the writers. They can't compare me with Mort Sahl or Bob Newhart, . .

"I'm one of those idiots who hate racial stories and hate religious stories, and I really don't care much for political stories. I don't think people go to nightclubs to be hurt. So, 1 like goofy stories and they're pretty hard to think up, let me tell you."

WOODBURY, WHO ENTERTAINS in his own club in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was a Marine fighter pilot who began enter-taining the other fellows in World War II and has kept right on in clubs and on records. He lives with his wife and two small children in Plantation, Fla., 20 miles from Lauderdale, and he's going to keep on living there even though he's going on network television come fall, broadcasting from New York

On the occasion of this interview, he had flown in to sign a contract with ABC-TV to succeed Johnny Carson as permanent host of the daily afternoon-time "Who Do You Trust?" Carson is replacing Jack Paar on the "Tonight" show, Woodbury begins on ABC on Sept. 10,

THROUGH THE EMPLOYMENT of TV tape, he'll be able to spend Monday and Tuesday and half of Wednesday in New York, doing three live shows and taping the other two, and then be off by plane to spend the rest of the week in Plantation with his family

And he'll keep working in his own place in a resort hotel on the Fort Landerdale beachfront: "I've got to, I own it. "I've got all those tomato cans buried in the backyard."

Woodbury is an affably outgoing gent with a resonant voice, red hair, sandy eyebrows and lashes, a turned up nose, and a really startling resemblance, when you come across him in person, to his old friend, astronaut John Glenn. He met Glenn during World War II, and then in the Korean War he lived and worked with Glenn for a year flying close support fighter missions in Korea.

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8:00 A. M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "New Churches for Today," Cranston Jones.
Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun ('50)
In God We Trust

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2 Look Up and Live: "King David" (pt. 3).
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today: 'Japan'
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers

9:00 A. M.

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2 Camera Three. "Second City" troupe spoofs. TV interviewing techniques.

5 The Adventist Hour.

7 Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming." Peggy Cummins ('48)

9 Movie: "Quiet Please, Murder," George Sanders ('42)

11 Movie: "Northwest Passage," Spencer Tracy ('40)

13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

9:30 Light of Faith (relig.)

2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 The Christopher Program 10:00 A. M.
2 Compass: "France"
4 This is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
8 Games of Week (spts box)
13 Johnny M. Brown Western 10:30
2 Topic: "Lifelines USA"
4 (Color) Frontiers of Faith;

(Color) Frontiers of Faith: "Joachim Probst: Artist"

(repeat)
Movie: "Queen of the
Amazons," Patrica
Morison ('47)
Movie: "Wing and a
Prayer," Don Ameche

11:00 A. M.

Learning '62: "Apparatus for micro-chemistry"

Great Churches: Neighborhood Church

13 Church in the Home 11:30

2 Survival in the Sea. Evo-

lution in the sea.

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with Janis Carter ('47)

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Baseball (see sports box) The Big Picture 12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON

2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with Sen. Hugh D. Scott (R-Pa.)

7 Teleplay: "Tiger at Noon," Stephen McNally

9 (Color) Movie: "Eagle and Hawk," John Payne ('50)

11 Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll ('42)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30

12:30 Wildlife, Dick Grossen-

whitne, Dick Grossen-heider (new time): "Owls" Dateline Europe, J. Thor Bob Livingston Western MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU

7 Press Conference, B. Ward 9 Telesports Digest 11 Championship Bridge, Host . . JACK ROURKE



DOROTHY Collins appears on "Candid Camera" Sunon Canada day on CBS, participating in two pranks.

1:00 P. M.

Tottle, Marshal Izen
"Play Acting"
Teleplay: "Show Wagon;"
Connie Hines
Movie: "Thief of Bagdad,"
Sabu, June Duprez (40)
Dan Smott Reports on J.

Wilham Fulbright
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15

Movie: "Street With No Name." Mark Stevens

Repertoire Theatre:
"Exercise for Actors."
(Color) Existence (agric.):
"Biological Clock"

Message of the Master Cal's Corral, Six western bands (to 4:30) 2:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M.

2 Japan: The Changing
Years: "U.S. Occupation"

4 (Color) Covenant: "Concept of Man" (Baptist)

7 Adventrs of William Tell

9 (Color) Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk," John Payne
2:30

2 Movie: "Christmas in
July." Dick Powell ('41)

4 (Color) College Report,
Bob Wright: "Dilemma over Southeast Asia,"

5 Championship Races, Dick

Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)

Public Service Film 3:00 P. M.

(Color) World of Ornamentals: "Modern Roses'

Agric. Film: "Careers" Movie: "Omaha Trail," James Graig ('42) 3:30

Movie: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Mary Martin, Don Ameche ('41)

Movie: "Dakota Incident," Date Robertson ('56) Editor's Choice: "Nationalist China," Charles P. Arnot

4:00 P. M.

7 Issues and Answers: "Tax Cuts" (see box) 9 The Young Look (panel) 11 All About You, Joe Karbo (premiere). Personality quizzes for self-evaluation 4:30

BASEBALL, 10. a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has the Dodger-Phillics game from Connie Mack Stadium (blacked out

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with the Chicago White Sox hosting the Detroit Tigers (blacked out

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, offers the "Firecracker 250" stock car race from Daytona Speedway, plus the final holes of the British Open Golf Championship at Troon, Scotland.

Charles Goren, French pair ys. Dallas mother son 13 Social Security in Action 5:60 P. M.

American Musical Th'tr Elmer Bernstein explains his techniques for scoring

(Color) Agriculture USA:
"Beef It Up"
Rin-Tin, Lee Aaker
ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see sports box) (Color) Movie: "White Tower," Glenn Ford, Valli Topper, Leo G, Carroll

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13 (Color) Fashion for Living 5:30

2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour

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13 Code Three 6:00 P. M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "New York in the 20's," Alfred Knopf, Marc Connelly 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Ladd Plumley (see box) 5 The Invisible Man

5 The Invisible Man
13 Newsroom Don Rose
6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young,
Connie Hines (repeat)
Ed runs away from a
boarding stable
4 This Is NBC News. NBC
correspondent John Rich
degriften his His in Paris

correspondent John Rich describes his life in Paris with his family. (Series changes its format when it moves 2 hrs. earlier starting Oct. 14.)

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Hedison, Luciana Paluzzi
(premiere). Hour-long
repeat adventures replace
"Maverick" during
summer ("Winston
Churchhill" repeats get
this slot in the fall). Edgar
Bergen, John Williams
and Paul Burke guest
Championship Bowling:
Bunetta vs. Clause
Movie: "Young Tom
Edison," Mickey Rooney
(Color) Adventure in
Sports, Tom Malone, Mac
McClintock of Pierpoint
Landing gives report

Landing gives report 7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provosi (re-peat). Timmy learns about mother love when he finds a wiid colt lost in a forest

(Color) Bullwinkle Show 13 The Bitter End 7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Prize of new car tempts Wilson to don his kilts

don his kilts
(Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color (repeat): "The Horse-masters," Janet Munro, Annette, Tommy Kirk (pt. 2). Janet's self-discipline breaks down at tradition that winner sell horse Your All-American college show, Wendell Niles.

Premier of talent contest

Premier of talent contest for students all over U.S. Winner gets Paramount contract. Dennis James, Rose Marie and Paul Winchell act as judges for opener.
7 Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey, Celeste Holm,

Alan Hale (repeat). Prim Bostonian goes to Honohilu to rekindle old romance
9 SEE IT TO BELIEVE

IT! J. CAGNEY WESTERN "AUN FOR COVER"-Coler



TAX CUT PROPOSALS-Two shows discuss the current controversy. Senators Eugene McCarthy (D. Minn.) and William Presume (D.Wise) debate the proposal during "Issues and Answers," 4 p.m., channel 7, U.S. Chamber president Ladd Plumley will "Meet the Press" at 6 p.m., channel 4 in color, will explain his stand for an immediate cut:

FRIENDSHIP 7-Official NASA films of John Glean's orbital flight, including views inside the capsule and at Mercury control, are given their first non-network showing at 5.30 pm.

SHOW OF WEEK-Walter Matthau narrates "Police Emergency," a documentary about the New York City Police Emergency Service division, at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Repeat follows patrolmen as they perform their "routine" duties.

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with Ernest Borgnine, Viveca Lindfors ('55-1st run). Ex-con-turned-scriff tries to straighten out boy

8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show (re-2 The Ed Sullivan Show (repeat), with Sid Caesar, Catrol Lawrence, Richard Kiley, Diahann Carroll, barl Grant, Jackie Mason 5 Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne 11 Territory: Underwater 13 Sidney Linden Interviews 8:30

8:30
Sir Francis Drake, Terence
Morgan. Drake poses as
renegade to foil robbery
Movic: "Pride and the
Passion," Cary Grant,
Frank Sinartra, Sophia
Laten ('57-1st run).
(Length of film preempts
"Lawman" today)
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9:00 P. M.

G.I. Theater: "Go Fight City Hall," Irene Dunne, Allyn Joslyn (repeat). Widow decides to run for office despite opposition

(Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Ben Cooper, Sue Randall, repeat). Bronc-buster loses use of his legs and his desire to live after injury while breaking a Cartwright horse

Dial 999, Robert Bentty Press and the Clergy: "Is God a Good God?"

9:30 Who in the World . . . Warren Hull with 1900 Medal of Honor winner, woman parachutist, vocalist with Goodman on USSR tour, spanking iudge.

(Color) Kingdom of Sea Congressional Investigator

13 SPECIAL! JAN STERLING

on "SHANGRI-LA TODAY! HOST , . . LARRY MOORE Spens. by FOODS FOR LIFE 10:00 P. M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirhy (repeat). Rigged

grapefruit, "disappearing" Dorothy Collins, Filmed in Miami

DuPont Show of the Week: "Police Emer-gency" (see box) Cannonball, Paul Birch

I Led Three Lives, Richard

Carlson

11 NEWS FINAL pres. by

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13 Newsroom, Don Rose 10:15

11 Sports News, Steve Ellis 10:30 2 What's My Line? J. Daly

What's My Line? J. Day Cross-Current, G. Mohr AFRICAN CALAMITY! S. TRACY—W. ORENNEN "ENCORE!" PREMIERE: in 1939 classic, "Stanley and Livingston" Open End. Decid

and Livingston"

11. Open End, David
Susskind: "State of
Literature," with authors
Robert Ruark, James
Michener and others

13. Movie: "Magic Fire,"
Yvonne DeCarlo, Rita
Gam ("57) (Play of the
Wide trans has resided)

Week series has ended.)

11:00 P. M.

News with Enc Sevaried BGB WRIGHT NEWS-

Complete Weekend Report Roller Skating Champion-ship (taped from Tues)

Southland Baxter Ward 11:15 Movie: "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton, Macdonald

Carey ('48) Movie: "Four Jills in a

Movie: "Four Jills in a Changing Times Magazine "Btg STORY"—30 Mis. of Action-Packed Real Life Drama . . Pres. by AAMES MORTGAGE SO. 11:30

4 "THE GREATEST LOVE"

with INGRID BERGMAN with Alexander Knox (Br. *52). Frivolous woman loses her son.

turns to helping the poor 11:45

7 Movie: "Four Fills in a Jeep," Ray Francis ('44)
1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Sophie Lang Goes West," Getrude Michael



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They think I'm perpetual motion," she says. They never let me do anything except be sexy. I had to plead with Ed Sullivan before he'd let me sing a ballad.

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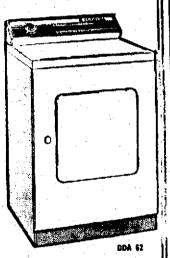
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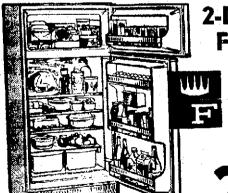
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ADVERTISEMENT 6:15

2 Turm and News Report 6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind" 4 G'dpost: Paper Mache

7:00 A. M.

2 Captala Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor Guests: Jackie Robinson 7:15

7 Daily Word; News; Farms 7:39

7 Sammer Story Time Nancy Gates is week's guest storyteller 7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific. Ralph Story hosts for 2 weeks while Rowe is taping shows in England, Jean Majors is today's hostess. AM-LA, Stan Chambers

5 AM-LA, Stan Chucko the Clown 8:15

5 Cartoons 8:30

Yoga for Health

Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A. M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 Say When, Art James 5 Face Lifting by Exercise 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Renaissance: Exploration 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

Romper Room Navy Log The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Teledrama: "Yacht on the High Seas," Gary Merrill

10:00 A. M.

The Verdict Is Yours (Color) The Price Is Right

Abbott and Costello 9 Movie: "First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30

The Brighter Side Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs W'ld Advntrs: S. America Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 10:55

2 Harry Reasoner, News 11:00 A. M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression Doug Fairbanks Teleplay Tennessee Ernie Ford

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "Armored Attack,"

Dana Andrews

7 Your for Song, B. Parks 9 Film: "Merchant of Venice" 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 7 Jane Wyman Presents 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12 Mildey Papaga Life Line

13 Midday Report: Life Line

12:15
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
14 Midday Report; Life Line
4 Floyd Kalber News (12:25)
12:30

As the World Turns

4 Foretta Young Theater 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone

Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "I Killed That Man," Ricardo Cortez ('42)

lda Lupino Teleplay Playhouse 9 (teleplay) Movie: "Ringside Maisie"

Movie: "Rin Code Three

1:30

Art Linkletter House Party Our Five Daughters

Our Five Daugnters
My Little Margie
Kingdom of the Sea
Movie: "Whispering Smith
Speaks." George O'Brien

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy

Day in Court: Burglary GOLDEN CLASSIC-1st

RUN—BLONDE CHAZY James Cagney, Joan Blondell (1931) 2:30

To Tell the Truth

Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Teresa Wright and playwright-husband Robert Anderson; Donnie Brook

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 2:55

Doug Edwards, News

Sander Vanocur, News Telecopter News

3:00 P. M.

The Secret Storm

Act 1 (teleplay)
Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
Queen for Day, J. Bailey

Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:30

The Edge of Night
Highway Holidays:
"Palms to Pines"
Skipper Frank's Cartoons
Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Something in the Wind"

American Bandstand Freddie Cannon is first of 10 substitute hosts as Clark gets 2-week vacation.

9 Birthday Express



MICHAEL Ansara encounters Suzanne Lloyd, a gun-fighter's girl friend who protects him from the law, on ABC's "Law of the Plainsman" Monday.

4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Movie: "Caribou Trail," Randolph Scott ('50) 4:50

7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.

Movie: "Kentucky Moon-shine" Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30

The Soupy Sales Show Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns, News
6:15

4 Huntley-Newman Report 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 13 Alan Sioane Weather-Spis 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)

6.30 9 Big News, Jerry Dunphy,
Maury Green, R. Story,
Gil Stratton, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports

Beany and Cecil (cartoons)

Cartoon Express

Space Angel; Dick Tracy Waterfront, Preston Foster

6:45
(Color) Jack Latham News 4 (Color) Jack Latham New
5 The Big Three (News)
(Bil) Stout takes over as
3rd man to Clete Roberts
and Tom Harmon, just
like the old KNXT days.)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.

Shannon, George Nader

Wife-killer
Dragnet, Jack Webb
Guestward Ho! Joanne
Dru, J. Carrol Naish

9 Science Fiction Theater 11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 (Color)Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Colorama, USA"

2 Charles Collingwood News (Cronkite returns Thurs.)

Cheyenne, Ty Hardin (repeat). Bronco escorts gold shipment to Juarez Movie: "7 Days Ashore," Wally Brown ('44', Ro-

13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Oklahoma." Annual rattlesnake roundup

8:00 P. M.

National Velvet, Lori Mar-

tin (repeat).
5 Medic, Richard Boone.
11 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook, Charles Bickford, Keenan

Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Missil Deterents." Counter-

8:30 2 Father Knows Best, Robt,

Michael Ansara, Gina Gillespie, Clu ("Talj Man") Gulager, Suzane Lloyd, Buckhart is taken prisoner by clannish moun-

Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter at the organ

9:00 P. M.

2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour

Lansing, Alfred Ryder (repeat). Hoodlum is threatened by gangland

Girl feels honor-bound to pay ransom for her kid-

Walter Hendl and cellist Frank Miller

features Lila Lce, Nita

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LUCY-DESI HOUR -wins a love-starved trotting horse in a breakfast serial contest in the 9 µm. repeat, ch. 2. Betty Grable and Harry James are guest stars, with Arnaz and Miss Grable dan-cing "Bayanto" to James' trumpet.

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9.30

5 Main Eyent, Rocky Marciano, Ed Sullivan, Films of two Floyd Patterson

bouts, against Willie Troy and Archie Moore 13 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry Ac-tress (Eva Gabor) renunds Sr. of his late wite

10:00 P. M.

2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper, Robert Hastings (repeat). Madison Avenue-type PR man goes overhoard in plan to win promotion for Shafer

for Shafter (Color) Peace Corps in Tanganyika (see box) Clete Roberts Reports Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Jack Warden, My-ron McCormick (repeat), Paridonal Apoles (repeat) Resident doctor treats derelicts as a sideline

11 George Putnam, News 13 Harhor Com'nd, W Corey

10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry

Moore, French illusionist Michel de la Vega is celebrity guest The Steve Allen Show.

Singers Susan Barrett and Bob DiNeri, portrait painter Bradford Boobis and announcer Johnny and announcer Johnny
Jacobs are week-long
guests, plus comic Tim
Conway on Mon-WedFri. Boobis starts a portrait of Steve, and latter
sells maps of stars' homes
to tourists on Vine St.
The Paul Coates Show
The Miles Steley, Show

13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report4 (Color) Jack Latham News7 ABC News Final; Baxter

Ward, News (11:10) Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

Ine tom Duggan Show
11:15

Movie: "The Come-On,"
Anne Baxter, Sterling
Hayden (56)
(Color) Tonight, Jimmy
Dean with Charlie Manna,
Jo Ann Campbell, Monique Van Vooren, Homer
and Jethro
Movie: "Las Vance Sterne"

Movie: "Las Vegas Story." Victure Mature, Jane Russell ('52)

11:30 7 San Francisco Bea

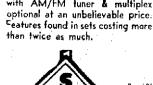
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7:30 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud

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4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob
Wright: "Fire Hazards."

LAFD guest Beat the Odds, D. James

mantic complications The Best of Groucho

2 Pete & Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan (repeat).

measures

Young (repeat). Betty auditions for musical (Color). The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen, for coat

winner.
Panic: "Ashley and Son,"
Everett Sloane.
Law of the Plainsman.

taineers

(see box) 87th Precinct, Robert

revenge Night Court, Jay Jostyn Surfside 6, Van Williams, Leslie Parrish (repeat).

pay tansom for her kod-naped ex-fiance. Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moore-head, Jan Sterling ('50),

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11 The Tom Duggan Show

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5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price ('40)

7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Scandal," Warner Baxter 12:30

11 Movie: "H.M. Pulham, Esq.," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young ('41)

12:45

9 Movie: "West of Pecos," Robert Mitchum ('45)

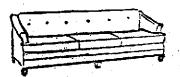
Movie: "Zanzibar," Lola Lane, James Craig (40-



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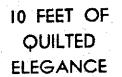


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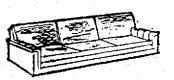




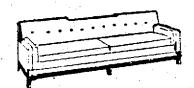
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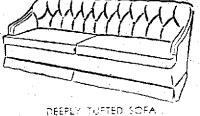
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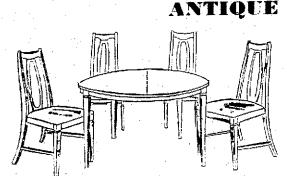
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- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30 2 USC Telecourse: "Appo-
- mattox to Hiroshima Guidepost: Plant Life 7:00 A. M.
- Captain Kangaroo
 Today, John Chancellor with Kaye Ballard, author Theodore Draper 7:15
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms 7:30
- Summer Story Time: "Danger—Use Secret Sign"
- 7:15 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
- Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Marion Morgan

 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers

 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15
- 5 Cartoons 8:30
- Yoga for Health
- 11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner Guest; Lt. Col. John "Shorty" Powers (NASA) 4 Say When, Art James 5 Face Lifting by Exercise 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Renaissance: "Spain" 9:30

- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 5 Romper Room

- Romper Room
 The Navy Log
 The Jack LaLanne Show
 Teledrama: "Yesterday's
 Hero," Robert Sterling 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours. New case: Embezzlement and attempted murder
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 7 Abbott and Costello
 9 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs.
 Smith," Robert Montgomery, Carole Lombard
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:30
- The Brighter Day

- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 W'ld Advntrs: S. America
 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Loveo f Life 4 (Color) First Impression 5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay
- Tennessee Ernie Ford Guest: Minnie Pearl
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
- Truth or Consequences Movie: "Everything Hap-pens at Night," Sonja Hen-
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks 9 Film: "East Harlem" 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 7 Jane Wyman Presents 9 Looncy Tunes Cartoons 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Midday Report; Life Line





HELPERS are Joan Staley and Tony Jordon, television performers, who will act as judges for Soupy Sales contest at 1 p. m. today in Long Beach Jewish Community Center, on Willow Street between Lakewood Boulevard and Redondo Avenue.

- 12:15 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
- As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10):

- News; Movie (1:10):
 "Guilt of Janet Ames,"
 Rosalind Russell ('47):
 Charles Boyer Teleplay
 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
 Movie: "Princess
 O'Rourke," Olivia DeHavilland ('43)
 Movie: "On Borrowed
 Time," Lionel Barrymore,
 Sir Cedric Hardwiche ('86)
- Sir Cedric Hardwiche ('39) Assignment Education 1:30 Art Linkletter II'se Party
- Our Five Daughters My Little Margie
- My Little Margie Kingdom of the Sea Movie: "Princess O'Rouke," O. DeHavilland 2:00 P. M.
 - The Millionaire
- Make Room for Daddy Day in Court: Burglary Movie: "Narrow Corner," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 2:30
- To Tell the Truth
- Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Kingston Trio. Harriett Lee (voice coach) Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P. M.
 - The Secret Storm

- Act I (teleplay)
 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
 Gardiner Show (3:05)
 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 Movie: "Feminine Touch,"
 Rosalind Russell ('41)
- Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- The Edge of Night Hiway Holiday: "Great Red Ledge Country" (Utah)
- Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P. M.

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- 2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Movie: "Secret Place," Belinda Lee (Br.-'57) 7 American Bandstand

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- Host: Brian Hyland 9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.
- Fred MacMurrary ('39).

- 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 5:30
- The Soupy Sales Show Casper the Friendly Chost 6:00 P. M.
- Bozo the Clown



ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m., on ch. 5, from the Olympic.

- Baxter Ward News

- 9 Newsreel, John Willis 11 Highway Patrol 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Newman Report 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 13 Alan Sloane With Spts
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 The Big Three (News)
 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P. M. 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian Earp's new deputy, who replaced Masterson, faces
- Dragnet, Jack Webb Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- Science Fiction Theater Huckleberry Hound WONDERS OF THE-WORLD
- FARMER JOHN HAM . . "Motorcar to Mozambique'
- 7:15
 2 Charles Collingwood News
 7:30
 2 Marshal Dillon, James
 Nrness (Gunsmoke), Gun-
- Nrness (Gunsmoke), Gunpoint impasse discloses
 murderer's identity
 (Color) Laramie, John
 Smith, Bob Fuller, John
 Larch (repeat). Bank robber tries subterfuge to get
 Stim and Jess off trail.
 Beat the Odds, D. James
 The Bugs Runny Show
- The Bugs Bunny Show

- 9' (Color) Best of the Post: "Thompsons of Thunder Ridge," Charlotte Greenwood, J. C. Flippen The Best of Groucho (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Bluefins of Newfoundland"
- Newfoundland"

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden, Betsy Palmer and Barry Sueivan are guests.
- Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Sammee Tong, Judy Dan (repeat). Peter's unseen betrothed falls for his courts. his cousin I Led Three Lives, Rich-
- rice Three Lives, Richard Carlson
 Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Jack
 Kruschen. Bitter ex-GI
 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland, "The Mixtures"
 8:30
 Politic City
- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
- Hickman (repeat). Chats-worth borrows Dobie's father to make a man out of him Alfred Hitchcock Presents:
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Door Without a Key," Claude Rains, Billy Mumy (repeat). Amnesia victim and abandoned boy find companionship. (Series will expand to full hour on CBS in September, 10 p.m. Thursdays, while "Empire" gets this NBC slot). slot)
- 5 Roller Skating Champion-
- ships (see sports box)
 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Frances Helm (repeat). Adams, whose own wife was killed in a hit-run accident, goes after recent offender with a vengeance
- (Color) Kingdom of Sea M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Burglar is bitten by rabid
- 13 Men of Annapolis

9:00 P. M.

- 9:00 P. M.

 2 The Comedy Spot. "Octavius and Me" (see box)

 4 The Dick Powell Show:
 "Seeds of April," Gene
 Barry, Nina Foch, Beverly
 Garland, Keenan Wynn
 (repeat). Attorney is
 forced to admit infidelity
 when his cirlfriend is
- when his girlfriend is found murdered

 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead ('50)

 Divorce Court. Bride
- charges her husband likes
- his women in quantity Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams
- Bill Williams
 9:30
 2 Ichabod & Me, Robert
 Sterling, George Chandler (repeat)
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron. Faise face bandits
 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus.
 Abbe Lane, Nancy Walker,
 Dan Dailey, Dave Garroway, Pat Suzuki and
 host Backus introduce
 4 Cain's Hundred, Mark
 Richman, Clifton Jenes
- Richman, Clifton James (repeat). Witnesses are

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ALCOA PREMIERE — A
pilot which faired better is
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THE COMEDY SPOT

a turncoat GI returns to the rodeo circuit. Cliff Roberta turneout GI returns to the rodeo circuit. Cliff Robert-son, Earl Holliman and An-drew Prine star in the hour episode which will be an NBC series, "Wide Country," re-placing "Outlaws" on Thurs-days days.

reluctant to testify against hoodium who controls

- hoodium who controls professional boxing Clete Roberts Reports Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Second Chance" (see box) George Putnam, News S.A.-7, Lloyd Nolan, Craig Stevens: Gambling debts are pressured.
- are pressured 10:15 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, George Jessel tries to make phone calls with Steve to Lonely Hearts Clubs
- 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Mike Stokey Show 10:00 P. M.

- 10:00 P. M.

 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

 4 (Color) Jack Latham News

 7 ABC News Final; Baxter
 Ward, News (11:10)

 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow
 Finsterwald Golf Tips

 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 11:15

 2 Movie: "Second Fiddle,"
 Tyrone Power, Sonja
 Henie, Rudy Vallee ("39),
 Publicity build-up

 4 (Color) Tonight, Arlene
 Francis, is hostesses to
 Mary Schmon, Will Jordan, Edw. Bennett Williams, Al Capp, Miss
 Universe.
 - liams, Al Capp. Universe. Movie: "The Big Boodle," Errol Flynn ('57) 11:30
 - 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT
 - Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders Movie: "Key Witness," John Roal
- 7 Movie: "Key Witness,"
 John Beal
 12:30
 11 Movie: "Easy to Wed;"
 Van Johnson, Esther Williams, Lucille Ball ('46).
 Socialite sues for libel
 12:45
 9 Movie: "Music in Manhattan," Anne Shirley,
 Dennis Day ('44)
 1:00 A. M.
 2 Muyie: "Poppy" W. C.
- 2 Movie: "Poppy," W. C. Fields: Rochelle Hudson 4 One o'clock Curtain

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- 2 Life of Riley, Mm. Bendix 9 Movie: "China Sky," Randolph Scott ('45) 4:50
- 2 Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Irene Dunne,
- Lady marries boxer Popeye, Tom Hatten Love That Bob!

(Color) News and Sports

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

STREET WITH NO NAME
—Sunday, 1:15 p.m., ch. 11,
Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark, Lloyd Nolan (1948),
Semi-documentary film on
FBI in action.

KISS THE BOYS GOOD-BYE—Sunday, 3:30 p.m., ch. 2. Mary Martin, Don Ameche. Oscar, Levant (1941). Mary does her famous strip tease number as chorus girl gets the big break.

RUN FOR COVER—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., ch. 9 in color. James Cagney, John Derek, Viveca Lindfors, Eriest Borgnine (1955). First run, Taut Western about a pair of bandits and their reformation.

PRIDE AND THE PASSION
—Sunday, 8:30 p.m., ch. 7.
Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra,
Sophia Loren (1957). First
run. Stanley Kramer production of C. S. Forester's novel
of the Spanish War of Independence in Napoleonic era,

STANLEY AND LIVING-STON — Sunday, 10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan (1939). Newsman searches through Africa for missionary he believes to be alive.

ON BORROWED TIME — Tuesday, I p.m., ch. 9. Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Beulah Bondi, Boh Watson (1938). Old man isn't ready to die, so he chases "Death" up a tree.

ANNA KARENINA — Wednesday, 12:30 am (Thurs.), ch. 11. Greta Garbo, Fredric March (1935). Tulstoy's story of an illicit romance in the imperial court of Russia.

LAST HOLIDAY — Thursday, 1:30 p.m., ch. 13, Alec Guinness, Beatrice Campbell, Kay Walsh (Brit.-1950). Man decides to make the time count when he is told he has a short time to live.

LAUGHTER IN PARADISE
—Friday, 1:30 p.m., ch. 13.
burn, George Cole (Brit.-1951).
Four relatives have to perform impossible stunts if
they are to collect an inheritance.

MOGAMBO—Friday, 8 p.m., ch. 11. Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly, Donald Sinden (1953). First run, Leader of African safari finds complications with armed pygmies, jungle beasts, an American showgirl and the bored wife of a British anthropologist.

MONKEY BUSINESS — Saturday, 9 p.m., ch. 4. Cary

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Grant, Marilyn Monroe, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn (1952). Discovery of a reversion-to-youth formula by serious-minded chemist causes chaos both in his job and at home.

BULLFIGHT - Saturday, 9

p.m., ch. 9. (1956). Spanish documentary, with English narration, pictures builfighting from pre-Christian days to the present. Matadors Manolete, Dominguin, Ortega and Conchita Cintron are seen in action.

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Cara Williams, who starred as Gladys in the defunct "Pete and Gladys" series, has inked a five-picture contract with Columbia Studios. In one of the motion pictures, she will star with Danny Kaye. The film is tentatively titled: "The Main from the Diners' Club."

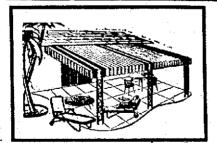




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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:15

2 Farms and News Report 6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind" 4 Careers: "Salesmanship" 7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, with

antique toys. 4 Today, John Chancellor.
7:15
7 Daily Word; News; Farms

7:30 Summer Story Time: "The Bible Banned 7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Jean Majors, Mel Koontz with lion, 5 AM-LA Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown

8:15

Cartoons

11 Food Mart on Camera

8:30 Yoga for Health

11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James

Face Lifting by Exercise I Married Joan, J. Davis The Princess, Pat Blake Renaissance: "Lowlands' 13 Renaissance: 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Romper Room

Romper Room.
Navy Log
The Jack LaLanne Show
Teledrama: "Anything for
Money." Efrem Zimbalist

The Verdict Is Yours

(Color) The Price Is Right Abbott and Costello Movie: "Obliging Young Lady," Joan Carroll, Ed-mond O'Brien ('41) The Pamela Mason Show

10:30

The Brighter Day

4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 W'ld Advntr.: S. America
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.

Love of Life

(Color) First Impression Doug Fairbanks Teleplay Tennessie Ernie Ford

Guest: Minnie Pearl Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

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2 Search for Tomorrow



JOHN Ericson and Cloris Leachman star in "Night Panic" on .NBC's .Kraft Mystery Theater Wednesday.

4 Truth or Consequences 5 Movie: "50 Roads to Town," Don Ameche, Ana

Town, Don America Sothern ('37). 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks 9 Film: "Energy Analysts" 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15

13 Milestones of the Century 12:30 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theater 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P, M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone

Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Bond of Fear," Dermot Walsh (Br.—50).

(8f.—30).
7 Star Perform'ce (teleplay)
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 Movie: "On an Island with
You," Esther Williams

13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Elena Zeleyeta

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Kingdom of the Sea Movie: "Countess of Monte Cristo." 2:00 P. M.

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9 Movie: "Picture Snatcher," James Gagney, Raiph Bellamy (33—1st run).

To Tell the Truth Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Jock Mahoney, Paris Sisters.

Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.

The Secret Storm

Act I (teleplay)
Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05).
Queen for Day, J. Bailey
Movie: Balalaika," Nelson
Eddy, Ilona Massey (39).
i Felix the Cat's Cartonees.

E.G.O.Y., Hona Massey (139).

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Hiway Holiday: Borrego
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
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4:00 P. M.

Amos'n' Andy Movie: "Good Fairy," Margaret Sullavan ('35) American Bandstand

Host: Johnny Crawford 9 Birthday Express 4:30

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day ('43). 4:50

7 American Bandstand 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Do You Love Me?" Dick Haymes, Maureen O'Hara ('45). Classical music teacher gets converted.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE De la fodera

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. on ch. 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill John, News
4:15

4 Huntley-Newman Report
ABC News, Ron Cochran
Junior All-Stars (6:20)
Alan Stoane With'r.-Spts.
6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports 7 The Man and the Chal-

lenge, George Nader Cartoon Express

Space Angel, Dick Tracy Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (news) 11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M. Death Valley Days: "Million Dollar Pants," Red

Buttons as Levi Strauss Dragnet, Jack Webb Danger Man, P. McGoohan Science Fiction Theatre

11 Heckle and Jeckle Show

(Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Tokyo: The People." 7:15

2 Chas. Collingwood News 7:30

2 The Alvin Show, Ross



Bagdasarian (cartoons) Wagon Train, John Mc-Intire, Frank McGrath (re-peat). Charlie becomes fond of captured buffalo. and refuses to sacrifice him during meat shortage. Beat the Odds, D. James Howard K. Smith—News and Comment: "State of

the Nation's Physical
Health" (see box)
DORIS DAY—1ST RUM!

COLOR—SNEAR PREVUE

1954 musical comedy co-stars Phil Silvers, Robert Cummings.

The Best of Groucho (Color) Global Adventure, Myron Zobel: "Hi-Jinks in Cologne." Mardi Gras in Germany,

8:00 P. M.

Window on Main Street, Robert Young, Lori March (repeat). Local actress-director is reluctant to

accept Broadway offer.
Line of Sight, Bill Stout
Focus on America: "Within My Walls" (WXYZ-TV,
Detroit). Art through the
ages is reflected in paintings and sculpture of the ings and sculpture of the Detroit Museum of Art. The Gale Storm Show

(Color) Your Weekend, Dick Garton: "Vacation Village-Mission Bay' B:30

2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Lloyd Bridges (re-peat). Twin brother is suspect when architectbuilder has several near

miss accidents. Bridges plays dual role. The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma uses Chinese water torture trick in aiding swindled Chinese family.

swindled Chinese family.
Wrestling (see sports box)
Top Cat (cartoons). T. C.
minds the baby (repeat).
Wanted—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen, James
Dunn, Steve Brodie. Town
drunk seeks missing son. 9:00 P. M.

Kraft Mystery Theatre: "Night Panic" (see box) Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Susan Silo (repeat). Murderer steals

valuable manuscript
Lopaka is trying to buy.
Movie: "Caged," Eleanor
Parker, Agnes Moorehead (50).

Staccato, John Cassavetes. Nobu McCarthy, Earring is clue to karate killer.

13 ANN SOTHERN Pres. by

* FARMER JOHN HAM . . . 9:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show

(repeat). Rob's co-writers turn out a show without him when he gets a virus

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How our physical fitness stacks up with that of the rest of the world is discussed at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7. Guests include Debbie Drake, Charles Atlas Vic Tanny, Charles

"Bud" Wilkinson

MYSTERY THEATRE —
Anonymous phoned threats
drive girl to hysteria as she
fears the man she turns to
for help may be the collar for help may be the caller.
Cloris Leachman and John
Ericson star in the first-run
play at 9 p.m., ch. 4.
CIRCLE THEATRE — How

circle THEATRE — How teen agers are lured into narcotics addiction, and the tragic toll such addiction takes in terms of misery, crime and degradation is repeated at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Pat McVey plays a reporter who gathered material for a story, with Jim Horan, the real rewith Jim Horan, the real porter, appearing in person at the conclusion.

11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletler.

Commence of the second control

Piggy-bank robbery. 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 10:00 P. M.

2 Circle Theatre: "Assignment: Teen-Age Junkies" (See box)
(Color) Play Your Hunch,
Mery Griffin
Clete Roberts Reports

7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Jack

Klugman, Jan Sterling George Putnam, News Flying Doctor, Richard

Flying Denning. 10:15 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30

(Color) David Brinkley's Journal, Repeat studies of America's credit buying and foreign TV commercials.

The Steve Allen Show, Susan Barrett impersonates other singers; glass blower gives lessons; Steve opens show from market snack bar.

11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P. M. Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham News ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10) Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

The Tom Duggan Show

Movie: "Phantom from Space," Ted Cooper,

Noreen Nash ('53) (Color) Tonight, Arlene Francis with Seth Riggs, Fisher and Marks, Herb

Gardner, Jackie Mason.
Movie: "The Fake,"
Dennis O'Keefe ('53).
Stolen DaVinci.
11:30
San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "Commandos Strike at Dawn," Paul

Muni ('42) Movie: "Danger Street," Jane Withers ('47)
12:30

Movie: "Anna Karenina,"

Greta Garbo of ill-fated love affair.

12:45 9 Movie: "Night Son." 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Who Done It?" 4 One o'clock curtain

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MERY GRIFFIN

show-an intimate, informal

regular in October, Griffin drew one of the one-week as-

signments. He was so successful that, when Zsa Zsa Gabor bowed out as his suc-

cessor, Griffin was held over

THE RATINGS for the

show during those two weeks were so high that NBC called

in Griffin and made its prop-

osition. Obviously, the net-

work thinks — or hopes—it has found the way to cut into the dominance of CBS' "Pass-word" and "House Party."

NBC also has signed Griffin

a second week.

By JACK GAVER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Now I know why Mery Griffin has taken to breeding fast quarter-horses on his modest spread over in Hunterdon County, N. J.

He's heading a new one-hour show for the National Broadcasting Company five afternoons a week next fall in what might be called "suicide time" by the faint-hearted.

Griffin will be bucking two back-to-back deeply entrenched and highly popular half-hour CBS programs—"Password" and Art Linkletter's "House Party,"

2 to 3 p. m. He may need one of those fast and sturdy steeds to make a quick getaway that. away in case things don't go well thisaway.

"I was amused while ironing out terms with the people at NBC," said the personable and articulate singer-emcee, "When I was told that the network was taking quite a gamble with the

new show.
"I couldn't help emphasizing that I was taking a bigger gamble-quitting a very success. ful program that has kept me meely solvent for more than four years."

Griffin's reference was to the "Play Your Hunch" game show he has headed on all of the three networks-now it's on NBC-as a five-a-week daytime

attraction for better than four seasons. It is now also on NBC Wednesday nights at 10 as a 15-week summer replacement.

"YOU THINK A COUPLE of times before you give up a show like 'Play Your Hunch,' " Griffin said "But if you have any gumption at all, you have to try something that may have a greater potential. I don't like to stand still

"I think this new NBC program-1 guess it will be called 'The Mery Griffin Show'-has that. No one knows better than I do that the CBS competition in that spot is rough, But I think it is a good gamble. My show will be completely unlike anything now offered in afternoon television."

What Griffin will be doing in the afternoon will be similar to NBC's morning "Today" program and its late hour "Tonight"

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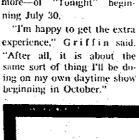
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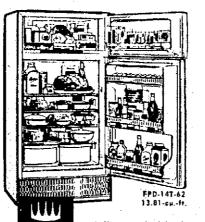




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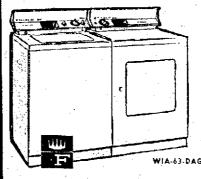
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July 19, 1962 6:15

2 Farm and News Report 6:30 2 USC Telecourse: "Appo-mattax to Hiroshima"

4 G'depost; Civic Centers 7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo.4 Foday, John Chancellor 7:15 7 Daily Word; News; Farms

7:30

Summer Story Time: "Copying of Scriptures" 7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Dorothy Day A.M.-t. A. Stan Chambers

Chucko the Clown 8:15

5 Cartoons

8:30 Yoga for Health

11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A. M. Calendar, Harry Reasoner, Guests: art critic Aline Saarinen, furniture de-

Saarinen, turniture de-signer Paul McCobb Say When, Art James Free Lifting by Exercise I Married Joan, J. Davis The Princess, Pat Blake Renaissance: E. Europe 9:30

1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch

Romper Room
Navy Log
The Jack Lalanne Show
Teledrama: "Capt. Without a Country." Jacques
Sernas, Inger Stevens 10:00 A. M.

The Verdict Is Yours

4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Pan Americana,"
Phillip Terry ('45)
11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:30

2 The Brighter Day

4. (Color) First Impression



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first of 2 appearances
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "Key to Murder,"
Lynn Dollar ('56)
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Film: "La. Purchase"
11 Kit Carson, Biff Williams
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Jane Wyman Presents

Looney Tunes Cartoons Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15

13 Milestones of the Century 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Loretta Young Theater

7 Camourlage, Don Morrow 13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Dr. Brothers, News; Movie (1:10): "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett Ida Lupino Teleplay Playhouse 9 (releplay) Movie: "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford

13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

1:30

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Movie: "The World Changes," Paul Muni ('33) 2:30 To Tell the Truth

Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Fred Astaire, Carol Christensen Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.

The Secret Storm
Act I (teleplay)
Makeup Tips; Milady
Queen for Day, J. Bailey
with series: 4500th queen coronation

11 Movie: "40 Little
Mothers," Eddie Cantor
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15.

5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy

2 The Edge of Night 4 Highway Holidays: Maul 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. ML

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse," Robt. Mont-gomery, Wanda Hendrix American Bandstand, Host: Duane Eddy

9 Birthday Express 4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 (Color) Movie: "Rancho Notorious," Marlene Dietrich ('52) 4:58 7 American Newsstand

5:00 P. M.

Movie: "Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent Popeye, Tom Hatten Love That Bob!

Superman, George Reeves Thaxton's Hop (live) 5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns News

6:15 4 Huntley-Newman Report

ABC News, Ron Cochran Alan Sloane Wthr-Sports

9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 6:39

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson 9

Cartoon Express
Space Angel; Dick Tracy
Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, Dateline

up at Central City, Colo., and the Tumbling River Ranch for a look at the American dude who wistfully seeks to resur-rect the ghosts of the bygone West: A once roaring mining town is shown as a Coney Is-land of the Rockies, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. CBS REPORTS-The prom-

SPECIAL

-Cameras are set

ACCENT-

ise and peril of the union of European countries is repeated on ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Sequences show films of 6 nations of the Common Market, and David Schoenbrum interviews its architect, Jean Monnet.

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7:00 P. M.

Exclusive! "Monk of Chimay." Claude Dauphin. Disappearance of French pilot leads to priest with

pilot leads to priest with strange background Dragnet, Jack Webb Ripcord, Larry Pennell Science Fiction Theater The Yogi Bear Show (Color) Adventure Theater "Adventure in the Reef"

and "Akai & His 8 Wives"
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News.
The CBS newsman returns from a month-long tour of Europe 7:30

2 Accent on an American Summer; John Chardi; "The Unreal West" (box)

Outlaws, Don Collier, Mario Alcalde, Alejandro Rey, Harry Townes (re-peat). Cuban refugees plot to assassinate visiting ambassador

Beat the Odds; D. James Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Randolphs invade what Oz hoped would be a peaceful weekend at the lodge

weekend at the lodge Fred Astaire Movie: "Carefree." Ginger Rogers The Best of Groucho (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Two-Wheeled Burro." Indians of Arizona. of Arizona 8:00 P. M.

2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Barbara Rush, Brian Keith, Brad Herrman (re-peat). Boy's faith in his father is shattered when he learns his mother isn't

really dead Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan The Donna Reed Show (repeat). Escaped "wild animal" turns out to be friendly, but 135 ib.

poodle The Phil Silvers Show Bilko sneaks out on war games to serve as best man at wedding

Mantovani, John Conte. Music of great masters and modern composers, with Dorothy Collins, Les Compagnons de la Chanson 8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Rip Torn (repeat). Feuding doctors must work together on emer-

gency case
Crime & Punishment.
Clete Roberts with long-time offender

The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat), Compli-menting Kate on her housework doesn't help her jealousy

Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Prince 1s threat-ened by sultan's assassin 9:00 P. M.

James Broderick (repeat) Policeman apparently fled from scene of a crime 5 Troubleshooters, Keenan 7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-Murray (repeat). Steve is drafted to pinchhit for ail-ing sax player in Robbie's combo Movie: "Caged," Eleanor

Parker, Agnes Moorehead ('50)

11 The Aquanauts, Keith Lar-sen, Jeromy State, Richard Carlson, Gerald More U.S. newsman in Latin America is jailed on spy charges

13 West Point 9:30

2 Zane Grey Theater, Ralph Bellamy: "Lone Woman," Barbara Stanwyck, Martin Balsam, George Keymas (repeat). Frontier wife goes into state of shock

when her eldest son is ac-cidentally killed by Indian. Hazel, Shirley Booth (re-peat). Series' final show for season finds Hazel ar-ranging a pagemy party. ror season finds flazer ar-ranging a pajama party, then learning she's toroid to attend. (Vic Damone hosts an 8-week color nosts an 8-week color musical in this slot until "Hazel" returns with a color-lift Sept. 20)
The Cheaters, J. Ireland Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Rex Ingram.

Blind clarinetist claims music for Broadway show was stolen, in first of re-peat episodes to run until "McHale's Men" debuts

Oct. 11 13 This Man Dawson 10:00 P. M.

2 CBS Reports: "Mr. Europe and the Common Market"

and the Common Market"
(see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with
Mitch (repeat). Diana
Trask, Leslie Uggams and
Jill Corey are soloists for
"Riverboat" setting
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Herschel Bernardi,
Jay C. Flippen, Robert
Emhardt (repeat). Three
hoods hire out in a racket
jeering "service" that jails
minor instead of major
offenders
11 George Putnam, News

George Putnam, News Deadline, Paul Stewart.

Reporter uncovers a tri-angle to solve an involved double murder

5 Big Three Final (news)

19:30
The Steve Allen Show.
Louis Nye makes his first. appearance on his old boss' new show, joining in audience interviews. Steve also takes on a lady wrestier

11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P. M. Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham News

ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)

Ward, News (11:10)

9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15

2 Movie: "To the Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell,

4 (Color) Tonight, Arlene Francis with Jim and Henny Backus, The Modernaires, Cleveland Amory, Maurice Evans

9 Movie: "Racket Busters," Humphrey Bogart (238)

Humphrey Bogart ('38)

San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "Thief of Bandad," Sabu, Conrad Veidi ('40) Movie: "Mr. Reckless, William Eythe ('48)

12:30 Movie: "Bathing Beauty," Red Skelton, Esther Williams ('44) 12:45

Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers (*43) 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Room in the House," Patrick Barr4 One o'Clock Curtain

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:15

2 Farm and News Report 6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind" (final show, with a noncredit college course on marketing starting Mon.) G'depost: Civil War

7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: magnets 4 Today, John Chancellor with "Second City" revue, Lewis Strauss 7:15

7 Daily Word; News; Farms

7:30
7 Summer Story Time:
"Davey and Goliath" 7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Marion Morgan, Walter Case

5 A.M. L.A., Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15

5 Cartoons

8:30

Yoga for Health

11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A. M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner Panel of 6 CBS newsmen (Robert Schakne from L.A.) discuss how the Supreme Court ruling reapportionment will affect their locales in the arrect their locales in il upcoming elections, Say When, Art James Face-Lifting by Exercise 1 Married Joan, J. Davis

The Princess, Pat Blake Renaissance: "16th Cent.

Natural Sciences' 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

Rumper Room

Navy Log The Jack LaLanne Show

Teledrama: "Deadline Decision," Charles Bickford

10:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M.

2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abhott and Costello
9 Movie: "Primrose Path."
Ginger Rogers ('40)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30

The Brighter Day

Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs W'ld Advntr: S. America Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A. M.

Love of Life

(Color) First Impression

Dong Fairbanks Teleplay Tennessee Ernie Ford

Guest: Roberta Sherwood 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie; "If I'm Lucky,"
Vivian Blaine ('46)
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Understanding; "Time"

9 Understanding: "Time"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:90 NOON

Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 7 Jane Wyman Presents 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick



8 p.m. on channel 5, as Harry Henson previews tomorrow's "Juvenile Championship" and interviews racing personal-



EEREM Zunbalist Jr. beinvestigated when he looks into \$500,000 pay roll robbery on ABC's 77 Sunset Strip Finday.

12:15

13 Milestones of the Century

12:30 As the World Turns

4 Foresta Young Theater 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 13 Telix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Young Dr. Malone

Dr. Brothers; News; Movie (UTO): "Mr. Moto's Gam-ble," Peter Lorre ('38)

7 Charles Boyer Teleplay 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay) 11 Movie: "Of Human Hearts,

"Walter Houston, James Stewart, Beulah Bondi

("37) Mother's sacrifice, 13 Woman's World, C. Wood 1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest, Rev. James Whit-comb Brougher, 91-year-old Portland minister (repeat)
Our Five Little Daughters

My Little Margie

My title Marge Kingdom of the Sea Movie: "Laughter in Paradise," Alastair Sim, Audrey Hepburn (Br./51). Excellent comedy,

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy

Day in Court: small claims

Movie: "Svengali," John Bartymore ('31). A film 2:30

2 To Tell the Truth 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack 1 inkletter: Gena Row-

lands, John Ahbott 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.

2 The Secret Storm

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4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips: Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Movie: "Harvey Girls,"
Judy Garland ('46)
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:30

The Edge of Night Highway Holiday: "Mojave Motorcycle Race"

Skipper Frank's Cartoons
Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Bring Your Smile Along," Frankie Laine 55-Est_rum)

American Bandstand Host: Johnny Tillotson

9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Race Street,"
George Raft ('48)
4:50

7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Tops Is the Limit," Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman ('36-Ist run) 5 Popeye. Tom Hatten 7 Love That Bob!

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Thaxton's Hop (live)

5:39
The Soupy Sales Show
Casper the Friendly Ghost

6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports

Bozo the Clown Baxter Ward News

9 Newsreel, John Willis 11 Highway Patrol 13 Bill Johns, News

6:15
4 Huntley-Newman Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Alan Sloane With Sports

9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 6:30

Big News, Jerry Dumphy (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

Hong Kong, Rod Taylor John Abbott, Robert

Cornthwaite are featured Cartoon Express Space Angel; Dick Tracy Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P. M. 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves, One passenger is murderer, one innocent, Dragnet, Jack Webb Science Fiction Theater

Deputy Dawg (cartoons) (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen. Mysters spy plot. 7:15 Mysterious prowler and

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

Rawhide, Clint Eastword, Eric Flemings, James Franciscus, Whitney Blake (repeat). Mysterious steer appears on scene in each of scries of murders. 4 International Showtime

mernational Showlime
Don Ameche (repeat):
"Grand Cirque de Paris"
Beat the Odds, D. James
Margie, Cynthia Pepper
(repeat). Margie tries
matchmaking for Aunt
Phoebe

matchmaking for Aunt Phoebe, Science Fiction Movie: "Human Monster." Bela Lugosi (Br. '40). Mysterious drownings, The Best of Groucho (Color) Cameo Theater: "The tee Man," Jackie Coogan, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay. (No, it's not Room for One More')

8:00 P. M.

5 Hollywood Park Preview

(see sports box)
The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Marquis Chimps
(repeat). Something read
in Charlie's fortune sends. Elinor to his office to check up,

SPECIAL

WORLD OF JIMMY DOO-LITTLE — Third in series of four "World of "repeats spans the hero's life from stunt flying days, through Alaska "gold rush" times and the "30 seconds over Tokyo" raid, to his work as head of California's huge Space Tech-nology Lab. Alexander Scourby narrates, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4

II * * COLGATE THEATER * * CLARK GABLE-AVA GARDNER-GRACE KELLY Safari into African jungles. John Ford directed,

8:30 2 Route 66 Martin Milner, Lois Smith, John Larch (repeat). Tod gets chance to pilot experimental

to pilot experimental power boat (filmed at Lake Havasu, Ariz). Robt. Taylor's Detectives (repeat). Russo and his wife learn that Mike and their real son were switched at birth 7 years

before.

5 Movie: "Last Bandit,"
Wm. Elliott, Forrest
Tucker ('49)

7 The Flintstones (cartoon).

Fred's promise to Wilma conflicts with that to his

bowling team (repeat), 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "Salvage Diver."

9:00 P. M.

Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Mari Blan-chard (repeat). Stu con-nects methods of silk stocking robbers with wartime guerrilla raids,

Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien

9:30
2 Father of the Bride Leon Ames (repeat). Father thinks his birthday's for-

gotten The World of Jimmy Doolittle (see box) Call Mr. D., David Janssen (Richard Diamond)

10:00 P. M.

2 The Twilight Zone, "A Most Unusual Camera," Fred Clark, Jean Carson (repeat). Camera that takes pictures of the future is part of haul in small-time crook's most recent theft. 5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Target: The Corruptors Stephen McNally, James Gregory (repeat), Jaws covering juveniles hamper the prosecution of murderous crimes of young hoodlums. Part of episode was filmed at MacArthur Park in L. A.

Mike Hammer, Datten McGavin 10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)

2 Eyewitness, Charles
Collingwood, Major story,
4 Chet Huntley Reporting
(Series will no longer back
"Eyewitness" starting Oct. 2 when it moves to Tuesdays, 10:30 pm.)

5 The Steve Allen Show with Tim Conway, Susan Barrett, Bob DiNeri 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 ABC News Final: Baxter

Ward, News (11:10) Joe Dolan Reports: Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips The Tom Duggan Show

Movie: "The Unfaithful;" Ann Sheridan, Zachary

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Scott (47).
(Color) Tonight, Arlene
Francis with Gene
McDaniels, Peter Donald
Movie: "Key Largo,"
Humphrey Bogart
11:30
Son Ferneisse Park

7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Savage Horde,"
William Elliott ('50)
7 David Niven Teleplay
13 Movie: "When Gangland
Strikes," Ray Greenleaf
('56)

12:30

7 Dick Powell Teleplay
11 Movie: "China Doll,"
Gene Tierney
12:45
9 Movie: "Nocturne,"
George Raft ('46)

('56)

1:00 A. M. 2 Movie: "Love in Bloom."
Burns & Allen, Dixie Lee
4 One O'Clock Curtain
7 David Niven Teleplay







SATURDAY

July 21, 1962 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:15 Movie: "Holy Terror," Jane Withers, Joan Davis

('37-18t run)
Movie: "Love Before
Breakfast," Carole
Lombard ('36)
7:45

11 The Christophers 8:00 A. M.

9 From the Ground Up Hawthorne Community Fair (see box) 8:15

2 Learn to Draw, J. Gnagy 8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Pip the Piper

5 Design for Learning
Cine Mexicano: "La Mujer
Que Yo Ame" (The
Woman I Love)
8:40
13 Sacred Heart; Life Line

9:00 A. M.

Captain Kangaroo (Color) Shari Lewis Show

Adv. of William Tell (1)

13 Panorama Latino 9:30

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4 (Color) King Leonardo 7 Adv. of William Tell (2) 11 Movie: "China Seas," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow ('35)



JEAN WILLES plays heiress in love with a man with a past in "The Case of the Romantic Rogue" on Perry Mason show Satur-

10:00 A. M.

2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons), 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond 7 Sunset Carson Western

10:30

Mighty Mouse Playhouse Make Room for Daddy

Guest: Spring Byington Movie: "Crack-Up," Pat O'Brien Claire Trevor Major League Baseball (see sports box) 10:45 10:45

8 Game of Week (spts box)

11:00 A. M.

AllaKazam, Mark Wilson Mr, Wizard, Don Herbert "Surface Science"

5 Moyie 7 Bob Livingston Western 11 Time Out for Beauty 13 Variedades R. Iglesias 11:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show Roy converts would-be

slayer.

4 Movie: "Dark Past." Wm. Holden, Lee J. Cobb ('49). Remake of "Blind Alley."

11 Movie: "The 3 Musketeers," Lana Turner, Gene Kelly ('48)

12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 7 The Bugs Bunny Show 9 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker, Agnes, Moorehead

13 Bob Livingston Western 12:30

2 Roger Mudd with News

5 Movie

Sunset Carson Western 12:45 2 Time Out for Sports

1:00 P. M.

Political Primer, Maury Green, League of Women Voters.

Voters.
4 Teleplay: "Markheim,"
Rod Steiger, Ray Milland
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30

L.A. Report G. Holcomb Movie: "Singapore," Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner Bill Elliott Western

13 Movie: "Blackmail"

1:45

9 News, Frank Carroll

2:00 P. M. 2 PGA National Golf Cham

pionships (sports box) Movie: "Rock Island Trait," Forrest Tucker Movie: "Caged" (repeat from 12 noon)

S. Calif. Sports Car Cham-

pionships (sports box)
2:45
7 Movie: "Santa Fe
Stampede," John Wayne

3:00 P. M.

Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Pamela Beaird, student panel. Single car dates at 17 (new time

dates at 17 (new time today only).
Teacher '62, Arnold Pike "Speed Reading"
Movie: "Fighting Chance,"
Rod Cameron, Julie London ('55)
3:30
Movie: "Tombstone,"

Richard Dix, Kent Taylor ('42). Wyatt Earp. (Color) Science in the News: "Medical Code for the Future"

5 Cross Current, G. Mohr 3:45 9 Frank Carroll, News 4:00 P. M.

(Color) Humanities, Clifton Fadiman: "Out Town and Ourselves"

Cross Current, G. Mohr

Cross Cur.
Zoorania
Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('51)
4:30

4 Film

Auction City (live) U. S.-Russian Track Meet

(see sports box) Builder's Emporium Show

Do-it-yourself tips for

home owners Movie: "Pittsburgh Kid," Billy Conn ('41). Fight melodrama

5:00 P. M.

2 Post Parade, Bill Keene 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Griffith Park Observatory'

TV Bowling Tournament (from Kona Lanes)

5:15
2 Hollypark Race (spts box)
5:30
4 (Color) Highway Holidays
"Guanajuato"

Bat Masterson, G. Barry Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian, "Errol Flynn

11 Builders Showcase 5:45

5:4a 2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Mermaids," Johnny Weiss-muller, Brenda Joyce ('48) 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux,

Chick Hearn FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO PICKWICK DANCE PARTY

With Joby Baker, host Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Roberta Shore,
Eddie Peabody and Don
Cornell join the champagne music makers.
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 The Johnny Otis Show

6:15
4 (Color) Elmer Peterson
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
6:30
4 Greatest Headlines

11 Riverboat, Darren McGav-in, Grey sets trap for sal-vage pirates seeking

sunken pearls. 13 Victory at Sea 6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News 9 Frank Carroll News (6:55) 7:00 P. M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Pair trapped in flooded

SPECIAL

HAWTHORNE FAIR - The 15th annual community fair is at 8 a.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh, Home, sporting goods and auto shows are highlights.

mine shaft.

4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"Adolf Hitler" (pt. 2). The
fall of the Third Reich,
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week (spts hox)
9 Science Fiction Theater
13 The Silent Service
7:30
Mason, Raymond
Jean

Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Marion Ross, Jean Willis (repeat). Extor-tionist is strangled after

threatening to show proof missing uncle is alive (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, John Anderson (repeat), Indian bating colone!

ignores a treaty and attacks the Piutes.

The Californians
Movie: "Commanche,"
Dana Andrews ('56)

'Meet Me At DISNEYLAND'

TOP STARS-Fun & Music! A polka band, Swiss yodelers and mountain climbers are featured at

the Matterhorn, 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 7.45

7 Sports Final, M. Harmon 8:00 P. M.

5 Swingler at the Summit, Frank Evans as host.
7 King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton "Room for One More" and "Calvin" are preempted on network by repeat of U.S. Pursia track prost to the second of the s

Russia track meet tapes.)

13 It's Country Music Time,
Biff Collie (2 hours)

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Jack Klugman, James Congdon, Olive Deering (repeat). Guilt-ridden man

Guit-ridden man confesses to a murder for which another has already been executed. The Tall Man, Clu Gullager, Barry Sullivan, Berry Kroeger (repeat), Journalist's fictional story about Billy fictional story about Billy triggers legislative

inquiry. Movie: "A Night to Remember," Loretta Young, Brian Aherne ('42). Comedy whodunit, Leave It to Beaver, Jerry

Mathers (repeat). Beaver makes his first date —CHILLER—ZSA ZSÁ

GABOR. . 'Queen of Outer Space'-Man's 1st Flight to the FEMALE PLANET

Eric Fleming and Paul Birch co-star in 1st-run 1958 film of space crew who find they are the only men on Venus. 9:00 P. M.

4 Movie: "Monkey Business," Cary Grant, Marilyn Monroe, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn (52); Reversion-to-youth formula causes chaos. (Saries second season (Series second season, like its first, opens with

an M.M. film. This time
it will be "Gentlemen
Prefer Blondes", Sept. 22)
Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
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"BULLFIGHT"---Manolete Spanish documentary, with English narration, of the bull ring from

pre-Christian days to the present.

9:30 2 Have Gun, Will Travel,

Richard Boone, Clu Gulager, Larry Blake 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 10:00 P. M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Val DuFour, Fay Spain (repeat). Outlaws threaten to kill a man a day until Dillon leaves town.

Dillon leaves town.

5 Telesports Digest

7 U.S.-Russian Track Meet
(repeat). See sports box.

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Teledrama: "Deadly
Riddle," Jacques Sernas

10:30

5 Movie: "A Walk in the
Son" Days Androws

Sun," Dana Andrews, John Ireland ('45). Texas

John Ireland ('45). Texas division in Italy.

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11:00 P. M.

2 Movie; "The Crusades,"
Loretta Young, Henry
Wilcoxon ('35), DeMille
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7 Dick Powell Teleplay
9 Movie; "Manhandled,"
Dorothy Lamour,
Sterling Hayden ('49)
13 11 o'clock Report, D. Riss
11:15
4 Movie; "Paris Calling,"
Randolph Scott, Elisabeth

Randolph Scott, Elisabeth Bergner (41), French

underground. 13 Squad Car

13 Squad Car
11:30
7 David Niven Teleplay
11 The Ben Hunter Show
11:45
13 Movie: "That's My Man,"
Don Ameche ('47)
12:00 MIDNIGIT
5 Movie: "Purkumadiam"

5 Movie: "Bushwackers," John Ireland (50)

7 Movie: "Fabulous Texan," Wm. Elliott ('47) 12:30 9 Movie: "Murder without Tears," Craig Stevens ('53) 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "College Swing." Betty Grable, John Payne 11 Movie: "Hitler's Madman."

Seports Today

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m., cli. 10 (San Diego), with the Giants-Pirates game from Forbes Field.

BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), as the N. Y. Yankees host the Washing-

ton Senators.
PGA GOLF championships, 2 p.m., ch. 2, with Chris Schen-kel, John Derr and Jack Whit-

kel, John Derr and Jack Whit-aker describing the play from Aronimink Golf Club, New-ton Square, Pa. (more Sun-day at 1:30 p.m.). SPORTS CAR champion-ships, 2 to 4:30 p.m. from the L. A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, Bill Welsh at the microphone. microphone.

TRACK MEET, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. (repeated 10 to 11 p.m.), ch. 7, live and on tape from Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, as the U. S. and Russia meet in events including the 10-event decathlon (more Sun-day from 2 to 6 p.m.). HOLLYPARK feature race,

5:15 p.m., ch. 2, as season winds up with the \$100,000 Hollywood Juvenile Cham-pionships. (Next week, Del

Mar.)
FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, with a 10-round mid-dleweight bout from the Garden between Rocky Rivero and Don Fullmer,

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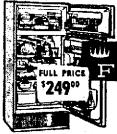
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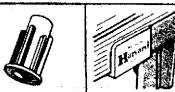
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in the 19th century, and portrays the figures of Mary Magdalene and Ste. Catherine of Sienna. More about the Laguna Beach festival on Page 7.

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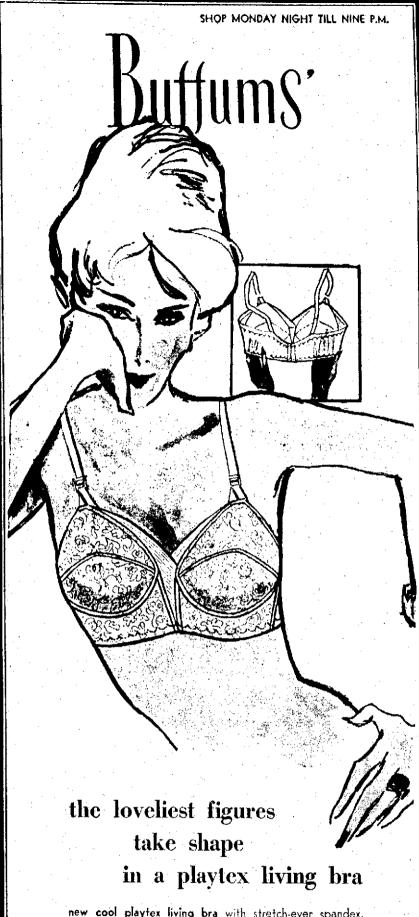
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What's happened to junior baseball since this time last year, when Southland Magazine reported discontent in the ranks of those who hold the reins of this big summer pastime? Well, Southland has just taken a second look in the Long Beach-Orange County areas—hotbeds of the Little League—and gives a new report next Sunday. Watch for it.

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One Man's Poison

By Charles Ridgway

SNAKES and Spiders may be poison to some people, but they've made Dr. Findlay E. Russell famous.

Not that he planned it that way!

The boyish-looking Los Angeles County medical researcher started out at California Institute of Technology II years ago to study the effects of sting-ray venom on heart and blood vessels.

He wound up being the world's top expert on snake bites, a consultant in forensic medicine, authority on poisonous fish, part-time detective, author and keeper of the world's largest collection of anti-venom scrum.

DR. RUSSELL'S official capacity is director of neurological research at County General Hospital, but whenever there is an unusual snake bite anywhere in the country, he is usually called in.

Frequently it's a job more

Frequently it's a job more suited to a detective to determine what kind of snake made the bite so proper serum can be administered.

Two years ago he was credited with saving the life of 18-year-old Kenneth Farnest of Buena Park when the youth was bitten by a rare Australian tiger snake on his father's snake farm.

Last year, Dr. Russell was called in to advise the Orange County district attorney, faced with deciding whether to seek a felony or misdemeanor conviction in a murder by-viper attempt.

Daniel Calvin Milligan, 19, of La Habra admitted placing a deadly Russell viper in a ventilating shaft at the home of his former wife in Anaheim, Dr. Russell examined the snake, however, and discovered it wasn't so deadly after all.

His ruling that the snake's bite, because it's venom glands weren't producing much poison, was unlikely to have produced death, was a major factor in Milligan being permitted to plead guilty to a misdemeanor.

IN THE LAST few weeks. Russell was summoned to Hartford, Conn., to help save the life of a millhand who thad attempted to commit suicide by injecting a large quantity of anti-cancer serum into his veins. The serum, a derivative of cobra venom, is deadly except in small doses and almost choked the victim to death before Dr. Russell

helped prescribe the proper treatment.

His written accounts of these battles has provided fascinating reading in many medical journals.

His principal work, however, is far more important to Dr. Russell and to mankind than his bite-fighting efforts

Dr. Russell and to mankind than his bite-fighting efforts. The neurological laboratory, hidden away in a dingy old building—abandoned for hospital purposes — on the General Hospital grounds, is engaged in one of the most important research projects in history—one which could lead to successful treatment of man's No. 1 killer, heart disease.

Taking venom from snakes, spiders and poisonous fish, Dr. Russell and his team are painstakingly breaking the deadly poison into it's chemical fractions—discovering unknown components and then studying their effect on muscles, nerves, brain and the cardio-vascular system of research animals.

DR. RUSSELL predicts the basic research on venom currently going on in his and other laboratories will lead to development of 500 to 600 new and more effective drugs



Research brings Dr. F. E. Russell In close contact with many venom-bearing creatures, the tarantula among them.

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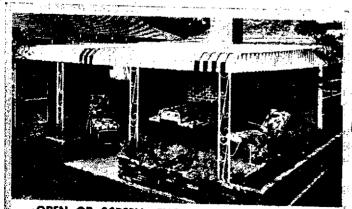
MILKING SPIDERS, tarantulas, scorpions and other venom bearers is even more complicated. He anesthetizes them with dry ice, then uses two tiny wires for an electric shock which causes the spiders to eject their venom. More than 100 such ejections are required to make one drop of venom. Dr. Russell reports.

Aiding the research program are six other physicianstudents working under Russell who is an associate professor of the College of Medical Evangelists.

The 42-year-old venom specialist will leave here in July for a year of research at Oxford University in England under a fellowship grant from U.S. Public Health Service, but the work at General Hospital will continue under his assistants.

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DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze IE DUC and LA DUKE. — M. L., Marlboro, Mass.; M. I., Long Beach,

M. L.: LE DUC and the American variation LA DUKE referred to a 14th century French villager who each year played the part of a "Duc" or "Duke," a high ranking nobleman, in a holiday pageant. After years of usage the nickname "Le Duc" was attached to this actor of times long past, and was handed down to his progeny as an honored surname. The Le Duc coat of arms, granted in Belgian Brabant, is a shield covered with four rows of checkered squares colored blue and silver, with a red stripe across the bottom of the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like history on BAKER, E. B., Attesia; R. B., Long Beach.

E. B. R. B. BAKER, from Bakere, refers to an English villager in the 13th century who became so noted for his tasty pastry that he and his sons were dubbed the "Bak-eres." Walter and Alan Le Baker were among 13th century English townsmen. The coat of arms granted Baker descendants has a blue band across the center of a silver shield. On the hand is an Xshaped cross above an ermine coated lion. Descendants include Francis Baker who married in Massachusetts in 1641 and died there in 1696.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish data on GEER and GEAR — Mrs. A. S., Long Beach: F. G., Torrance. A. S., F. G.: GEER and

GEAR have a variety of early English and Irish sources, English names are traced to the personal descriptive words Gearo, meaning "Quick and ready," and Gara for "Owner of a triangular piece of property." Gari, also English, meant "Spearman." The lrish Gaelic O'Gadhra clan were the ancestors of other Gear and Geer lineages. O'Gadhra meant "Sons of the mastiff-dog." The mastiff was a symbol of bravery and perseverance. John Gear, married in London in 1771. The Gear and Geer coats-of-arms are basically designed with two gold or silver bars across the center of a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like information on BROWN. —J. R., W. B., Long Beach; Mrs. D. B., Lakewood,

J. R., W. B., D. B.: BROWN, formerly Brone, was used in 11th century Britain to describe a brunette among fair-haired people. By the 1400s Brune was converted to Brown in England, Scotland and Ireland. Browns were barons in East Lothian, Scotland, near Edinburgh, in A.D. 1116. One of the many Brown coats-of-arms has a dagger placed diagonally below a silver boar head on a black shield, with the motto "Prac-mium virtutis honor" or "Honor is the reward of virtue," Peter Brown of England arrived at Massachusetts on the Mayflower in 1620 and was the first New England family ancestor.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the shield and origin of HINKIE.—M. H. A. H., Long Beach,

M. H., A. H. HINKLE is an American form of the Ger-American form of the German sarname Heinkle meaning "Little Henry," commemorating a remote ancestor, Heinkle originated in Bayaria, south Germany, Hein-rich, the source name, meant 'Ruller of an estate.' No coat-of-arms is available for Hinkle.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy on SU-DER.—H. S., Long Beach, H. S.: SUDER is an old

German occupational - origin surname. The source was the Middle High German word "Sutaere" meaning "Shoe-maker." No coat of arms is recorded for this family.

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Laguna's Joyful Festival of Arts

By Verner C. Beck

FESTIVAL according to those who write books on knowledge, is a public celebration, usually joyful, held in commemoration of or to signalize à notable event.

This explanation then is probably the basis for the start of Laguna Beach's famous Festival of Arts, which Saturday opened to the public its 27th annual Festival of Arts in Irvine Bowl. It closes Aug. 12.

It no doubt was a joyful celebration commemorating a notable event when the Festival of Arts was born. That event occurred in 1932 when the country was submerged in a depression and the artists of Laguna Beach were even more depressed, for in bad financial times people had little money for paintings and for other works of art.

However, Luguna's artists, having not much else to do but console each other, thought a little art show of their own would be morale lifting. So they brought out their favorite paintings and hung them on a fence. They spoke kind words to each

other over the quality of their work, and in turn received words of praise—which was heartening.

THEN SOMETHING unexpected happened. Some of the visitors to Laguna happened to pass by the ornamented fence and saw thereon sea-scapes, landscapes, paintings of eucalyptus trees, the old cow barns up the canyon, and they became intrigued. The result was some of the wandering visitors paid cash for a painting or two.

That called for a public celebration, though on a very small scale, because there weren't too many artists to constitute much of a "public." It also signalized a notable event: Art could be turned into a minimum of cash, even in days of austerity, Although none of the artists probably considered the initial effort a festival, they nevertheless voted to try it again the next year.

This they did, with the same surprising results -a few picture sales and words of encouragement. To add to the festive occasion someone suggested a tableau as a side issue. A former stage personality named Lolita Perine who had appeared in tableaux on the stage as a theatrical spectacular, posed in a shadow box. She became an instant hit—so did the tableau idea.

THE NEXT YEAR around, a more daring suggestion was offered: that the artists charge the inquisitive public a dime to have a look at the exhibits and the tableau. That worked, too, and when the showing of a few days duration was concluded there was a small amount of cash in the bank, which was listed as profit.

According to the book of information, festivals held by primitive peoples consisted of col-lective magic in connection with communal meals and were held on the slightest provocation.

The magic of Laguna's Festival of Arts was that instead of dying on the vine after a few years of effort in getting the buying public to appreciate art, the little spectacle kept on adding new artists and new ideas, one including the communal meal, for which also a modest charge was made. Roy Ropp, engaged in the building business,

the real estate business, and one of the artist clan, liked the idea of the entire setup, and said it should have a name. He suggested the Festival of Arts, and as pictures painted by the masters of the world were being shown in tableau form, although they were then designated as living pictures, he added to the title, Pageant of the Masters. Thus today, the Laguria art spectacle is known far and wide as the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Musters.

NOW ARTISTS LIVING in Costa Mesa. Corona del Mar, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, Dana Point, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente are included in the exhibiting group, and a staff of approximately 400 is required to properly reproduce the Pageant of the Masters, or living pictures.

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Interested spectators look over the exhibits in the Anna Mary Beck Children's Gallery of the Festival of Arts. All of the schools of Orange County are represented in the gallery which always is a favority.

A NOTED POLICE COMMISSIONER OFFERS THIS RECIPE

How to Make a Criminal

By George Edwards

Commissioner Delsoit Denastroad and

EDITOR'S NOTE—A youth lies dead of a policeman's bullet m an alley behind the store he burglanzed. How did he come to this? Society always ashs the question too late. A former justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and presently Detroit's police commissioner tells precisely how in the hopes that more understanding will produce less criminals.

certainty how to make a criminal in Michigan, California—anywhere. Would you like a recipe?

Take one laughing, wide-eyed baby boy, normal in mental endowment, perhaps a bit above average in physical endowment. For best results, let the baby be active, outgoing, extroverted type we rejoice to have around our homes.

Now add two drunken, brawling parents living between intermittent separations with our subject, and a balf dozen of the richildren, in two rooms in a big city tenement. Make sure the baby is left without any adult supervision great portions of the time, and that in his younger years, when he does see his parents, he frequently sees them intoxicated—and fighting—and preferably with each other.

When his toddling range has increased to include the neighborhood, take care that his unwashed person and lack of what mothers call manners should see him turned away from whatever better homes there are in the block.

WHEN HE starts to school, it is very important for him never to have a teacher who succeeds in looking beyond his unkempt appearance and lack of self control to reach and find a friend in the small human being residing within. On the contrary, be sure he is often sent home for dirt or disobedience and that early he is tagged a slow learner.

By the time he is in the seventh grade, he should be at least two or three years retarded in reading and should have been dropped back once or twice, so that he is a head taller and physically far more mature than the children around him, and is universally known in his small world as a "dummy."

A few precautions should be noted during this period. It is important that our boy not find any place for himself in such activities as organized sports, or by, any odd chance, be caught up in scouting or in some church youth group that might make an effort to reach him.

Now, if we have been careful in our preparations, we should begin to see some results. By 14 years old, under the circumstances outlined, our subject might well already have committed some delinquencies like petty theits from drug store counters. And, almost certainly, if he has any spirit

it all, we can count on sufficient frustry in his 14th or 15th years to bring him to the attention of the school authorities and the juvenile cent.

THIS WILL be a critical moment n our work because our material is

check-in once a week or once a month with an overloaded probation officer will probably do no damage.

By now, we should see real results By all standards in his world, our hoy is nothing—but senerthing in him makes him want to be seinebody. Like all 15-year olds, he has a ven to tage parent, might take time enough to get to know and get the combidence of our boy. But this would take real time, effort and skill, because by naw he distrusts and hates all adults and all authority.

Nonetheless, to be on the safe sale, we will send him to the customarily overcrowded state training school, which relies principally upon vocation education for its teliabilitation work and upon a strong "discipline" backed by isolation tooms which the boys call "the hole."

Six months should give our how time enough to get acquainted with the older and tougher definquents—sufficiently to hear and decide to emulate their basts about methods of achieving money, cars, hippor and girls outside of society's laws.

WHEN OUR subject leaves training school we now are close to our desired result. All we need is a gun in the nervous hand of a 17 year old in a filing station at midnight and a thoroughly bungled escape attempt and our subject is on his way with a five-to-10-year schedule for aimed robbery to society's schap heap—the penitentiary—after many courtroom protestations about how any further leniency" or attempt at rehabilitation was unfunkable because of all of the "efforts" that have been made previously on behalf of this ungrateful young man.

Only two brief chapters in this story need to be added. The long drab years served in surfy compliance with prison regulations, but with a seething, underlying latted for authority and resentment against the "squares" who live in compliance with its laws.

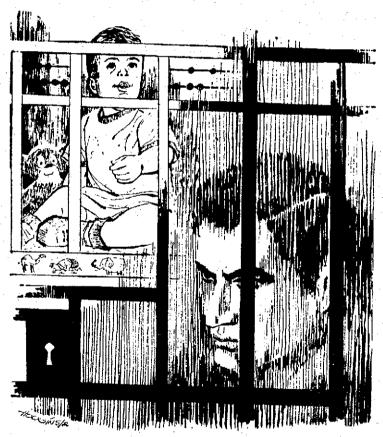
Of course, we will make sure that even though society has complete charge of every minute of this young man's life for a possible 40 year term, no effort should be made by any one to get 40 know han as an individual, or to gain his confidence, in order to seek a change of basic attitudes or release.

An uneasy parole heard noting his obvious surliness twice "flips" him—only to release him on parole on his third appearance—largely because of his youth, and perhaps because of the fact that he was eventually due to be released anyhow and was getting no better fast.

AND SO we come to the last chapter. An overworked and worried parole officer had just three months' time to make up his mind to recommend revocation of parole because of "bad associations," when our hardened young criminal, now 25 years old but a finished product; is caught climbing out of a store window in an alley at 2 a, m, by a syoung policeman. Both are armed—both draw and fire—both are killed.

An enterprising reporter seeking for "cause" finds the young man's father and his quote as printed as an epitaph, "I don't know why that boy went wrong, I wore out a razof strap on him."

Warping of the Innocent



Driveno by Eur Hoppins Jr.

still very malleable. Remember, we are trying to achieve a result achieved in far less than I per cent of our youthful population.

It would be best for our purpose that, when his first misdeeds are called to his neglectful parents' attention by school, police or court authority, they react with stereotyped indignation and violence. Sporadic administrations of a belt or razor strap by the father, who is normally never around to guide, to correct or to set any contrary example, should be helpful.

By no means should we allow any school counselor or juvenile court probation officer sufficient time to get to know our boy, or to begin to attempt solution of his by-now numerous problems, But an expulsion or two from school, and a perfunctory probation order consisting of a

drive a car. One day, in company with an older companion much like himself, he learns that operated foil makes a satisfactory ignation key. By the time he is caught in a stolen, wrecked automobile, eight months later, he has learned to think of himself with some little austification as the best car thief on the west side of his city.

since our boy has finally found a place for himself, even good probation efforts might not completely wreck our plan; But, sist to be on the safe side, it would be desirable if his car thefts had so aroused public indignation that the invente court judge felt compelled to "make an example of him" by communiment to the state training school, wife out any intermediate attempt at relabilitation.

Here, again, is a darger point. The state, through some counselor or cot-

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The ABC of Water Skiing

By Walter Finch

ATER SKIING is not new. In fact, it dates back to the flapper days of the mid-twenties when Fred Waller, the man who years later invented "Cinerama," was granted a patent on his water ski-aqua plane combination. It consisted of two, separate skis attached directly to a tow line. The skier stood on the stats in a crouched position and balanced himself by holding two handles, each one attached to a different ski. Needless to say, it was a far cry from water skiing as we know it today, but it did work.

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Aithough for many years water skiing was considered as a sport for the wealthy playboy, it really stirted to catch orduring the last decade its increase in populative was due mainly to the introduction of outboard motors that were more powerful and dependable. Today, water skiing is the fastest growing water sport in the country as each year additional thousands of people seeking fun and adventure decide to give it a try. If you're one of these thousands, Tom Dorwin, a former national champion and now water ski adviser for the Evintude Boating Foundation, offers a few suggestions to help you, get off to a good start.

FIRST OF ALL, choose the proper equipment. Water skirs should be selected according to the weight of the skier and the speed and power capabilities of the tow boat. A light skier pulled by a powerful outboard can use rather short and narrow skis. Conversely, a 200-pounder will need stos that are longer and wider. You'll also need a tow line. Completely ruged tow lines made of either natural or synthetic fibers, are available in the standard 75-foot length. And all water skiers, whether they are beginners or experts, and regardless of how well they can swim, should wear either a life jacket or a good ski belt.

After explaining the equipment, here are the steps Dorwin has used in teaching hundreds of beginners how to water ski First, slip into the skis. You'll find this easier if your feet and the ski bindings are wet. Adjust the bindings so they feel comfortable and you'll be ready for the first part of your lesson.

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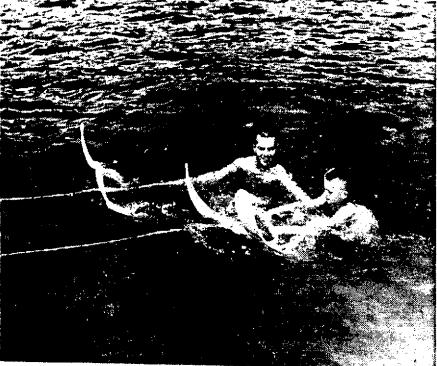
Besides skis and tow line, a required item for novice; and skilled skiers alike is a life jacket or ski belt.



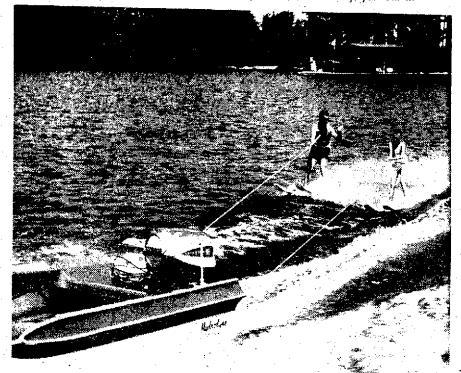
Slip into skis. To make this easier, first wet your feet and ski bindings. Adjust bindings to feel comfortable.



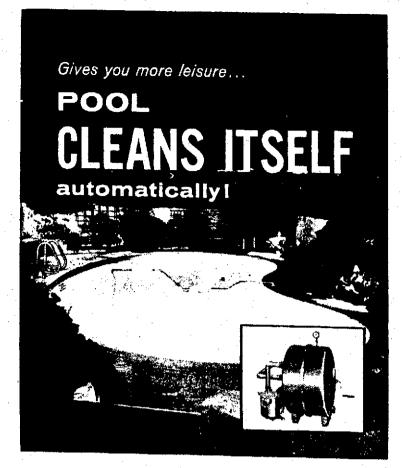
Next comes the dry run. Sit down on skis, have sameone pull you up with tow line. Repeat this five or six times.



Get into the water—at least hip deep—sit down and let ski tips rise from the water. Hold tow bar tightly, be sure line is not tangled and, when ready, yell "Hit it!"



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ANTIQUES "

In American Tradition

By Helen Gillum

NGLAND in the 18th centory may have enjoyed furniture styles, as perpetuated by master designers of the Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton schools, But America had ber artisans in cabinermaking, too, and, although they freely copied English patterns, they also developed modes and designs that were uniquely American. An excellent example of early American farnifure is a magmbeent Goddard type, blockfrom secretary owned by Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Dorgan of 4200 Linden Ave. Long Beach, It dates to at least 1760, and is believed to have been made in Rhode Island.

Although no one knows for certain the origin of block-fronting (the late Carl Dreppard gives some credit to the early Chinese Italy France route), this pattern is con-sidered to be fundamentally an American innovation. The most famous exponents of the style were a Newport Quaker. John Goddard and his associate, Job Townsend, who introduced it in Rhode Island about mid-18th century. The "fronts," with their flattened, receded centers and ends outcurved in a flattened bulge, were cut from a single 2 to 3 inch wooden plank, requiring great skill and dexterity, Block - front chests, tallboys, dressing tables, desks, and especially the secretaries, have been described by the English antique furniture authority, Cecinsky as the fonest examples of American furniture," while the late American authority, Wallace Nutting, called the block froms the "aristocrats of furniture

THE DORGANS, whose home is completed furnished with authentic antiques, particularly like old desks. They purchased the three-drawer. sollid mahogany secretary (from a Southern California dealer) just recently. It is 80 inches high, with compart mented glass doors on the cabinet section. Outstanding decorations on drawers and on the slam front lid are beautifully carved shells. These consist of "Iwo outer raised and one center depressed" designs, which were not applied, but carved directly into the wood. Such shell carvings were notice-able features of Goddard Townsend craftsmanship, as were bracket feet with inside circular scrolls, also found on this particular piece,

The desk section has an interior handsomely appointed with drawers and compartments. There is an link drawer" and a concealed



Showing the skill of crafts, men who fashioned it, this block-front secretary is an example of fine furniture in the American tradition.

"well" of secret vault for documents and other valuables. The fine mouldings separating the sections of glass in the cabinet doors are all in good condition, as is the entire secretary. The Clappendate brasses and rach finish, glowing softly with the patina of age, are believed to be original.

SEVERAL smaller desks in the Dorgan's home are also worthy of mention. Especially interesting is a little captain's desk with drawers eleverly placed for the space-conservation that was so necessary aboard the old-time ships. A Hepplewhite shelf-top, cabinet-base ladies' desk with pretty hand painted designs, catches the eye in a downstairs hallway. An American cherrywood, slant-top desk and an American 3-drawer "Tambour" desk are other desks from yesteryear.



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Timber Bonanza That Fizzled

By Ray G. Funkhouser

ALONG Los Alamitos Boulevard, north from Garden Grove Freeway, runs perhaps a half mile of a towering fringe of eucalyptus, appearing now as a windbreak with a width of six or eight

These trees are the survivors of the woodsman's ax, remnants of a stately stand that once was a landmark in Orange County — reminders today of a boom that oldtimers recall but of which few newcomers have knowledge. The great eucalyptus bonanza flourished and fizzled soon after the turn of the century.

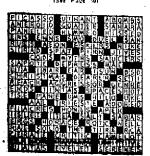
Eucalyptus trees first were introduced into California more than a century ago, originating in Australia, Early in the 20th century, millions of these trees were planted from Crescent City to San Diego. A seedling planted at a cost, including land, of 25 cents would in a generation return to the planter \$600-according to the enthusiasts promoting the boom. This figure was based on the presumption that a 35-year-old tree would produce 4,000 feet of lumber at \$140 a thousand feet, plus three cords of wood at \$14 each-the going price around

AT THE TIME the boom was fanned by promoters, Gifford Pirichot: then government forester under President Theodore Roosevell declared:

"In twenty years the timber supply of the United States, on government, reserves and private holdings, at the present rate of cutting will be exhausted, although it is possi-ble that the growth of that period might extend another five years . . at the present time (1909), while Eastern hardwood manufacturers are almost famishing for want of lumber to manufacture furniture, wagons and farming implements, California is beginning to realize that it has practically the only solution to the difficulty.

Eucalyptus was also hailed by the promoters as the miracle wood for cooperage, vehicles, tool handles, plow beams, frame work for agricultural implements, insulator pins, furniture, interior finish, floor-ing and "where in fact the best grades of hardwood have proved successful." More proletarian uses were as railroad ties, piles, poles, posts, dimension limber, cardwood and charcoal,

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You couldn't go wrong on eucalyptus, it was said the trees would grow in poor soil and would require virtually no attention after the first two years.

SO THE BOOM was on. plantings began as hedgerow and windbreak, haphazard groupings and orderly rows from a few to many acres.

Author Jack London was one of the heaviest investors. In the Valley of the Moon, near Glenn Ellen, London purchased nearly 800 acres of near worthless land adjoining his ranch, bought 200,000 seedling at a cost of \$50,000 and set out the trees which in a generation should return \$120,000,000 -- according to the figures of the time.

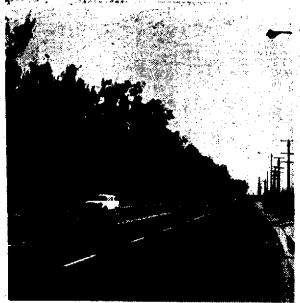
Instead, Joan London in her book about her father described the straggly eucalypti "as worthless as the soil in which they were planted. Many of the trees still stand there,

only five or six inches in diameter.

As with most booms, there comes a bursting of the bub-ble. The United States went through a war with a resulting industrial revolution. Farm wagons went out of style as trucks came, automobiles replaced carriages, farm implements required virtually allmetal construction and demand for wood in manufacturing sagged. Reforestation had started and the scarcity foreseen by Pinchot had failed to develope.

BESIDES, eucalyptus was not what it was cracked up to be. It just cracked up. The wood, unless cured under the most exacting conditions, would develop many splits, rendering it useless except for firewood,

But the boom was genuine while it lasted, though reports are lacking that any fortunes were founded on it



Survivors of one of California's many boom and bust ideas are these trees growing in Los Alamitos area.

The stately trees still stand by the hundreds of thousands.

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Its Center Was Once a Manger

was brought about through remodeling under the current owner, Mrs. Ethel Arnold. Left, matching the ornamentation of the front porch, an iron railing guards the stairs.



THEN Long Beach was a small town, someone whose name has long since been forgotien owned a stable at a location which is now known as 3922 Vista St. Years went by, and the time came when stables were a thing of the past. Subsequently, someone bought the building and remodeled it into a home, the

By Stella George

architectural features of which left much to be desired.

More years went by and the place remained the same until not too long ago Mrs. Ethel Arnold purchased the properly. A person of imagination, Mrs. Arnold had the place remodeled into what is now a particularly, attractive, cious, and very livable home for her and her sister. Inside and out, the dwelling received a face lifting even to the extent that rooms were added.

THE DOWNSTAIRS now consists of a living room, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom dressing room, and bath. Upstairs is another mas-



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Over the years, the home has undergone many alterations. It began life as a stable, was converted into living quarters and to present form. This is the dining room.

This is the dining room.

ter bedroom sinte plus two smaller areas for use as bedrooms or bedroom and den.

Originally, the downstairs living quarters consisted of two long narrow rooms, unfunctional, and dreary in anpearance. The center wall was removed, and now the rooms combine into one wide, spacious area. A support near the front door which had to remain lends an appearance of an entry hall

The downstairs is carpeted with a charming floral pattern, with the carpeting ex-tending up the stairs to the right. Windows on either side of the front door have diamond panes

Carefully selected furniture gives an air of cozy warmth to the home. An extra long couch runs along one wall with a coffee table in front. A breakfront lines the dining area wall,

A hallway off the living room is lined on both sides with ample closers. The hall leads to the new master bedroom and bath. The room is large, and the rich mahogany furniture seems customed to

UPSTAIRS, the other master bedroom runs the width of the home. With an adjoining bath, it forms a suite for Mrs. Arnold's sister, private and very comfortable. One end of the room is a sitting area with a couch, bookshelves, TV, and sewing machine handy. A small balcony is off the bedroom end.

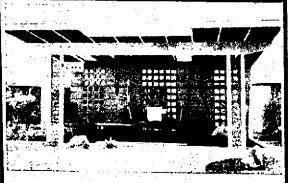
A guest bedroom is inviting. The other bedroom is used as an all-purpose work room or

The home has a unique oldworld quality, but modern function was kept in mind when the remodeling took The kitchen, for example, is streamlined for efficiency with gay yellow formica work areas and birch cabinets. Directly outside the kitchen, the patio is cemented, eliminating garden problems.

Mrs. Arnold's home has many qualities found only in custom homes. In addition, it has that something special that only a home such as this could possibly have; a senti-mental link with the past when Long Beach's great future was only a dream.



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UNG CANCER can occur in women with little or no smoking experience, a new study shows.

Dr. J. T. Nix of New Orleans studied the medical records of 483 Catholic nuns and found 48 instances of bung cancer in a 10-year period.

Use of cigarettes is forbidden in Catholic religious orders for women. Exposure to smoke is largely limited to that from kitchen ranges and vigil-

CERTAIN tranquilizing drugs known as the phenothiazines can some-times touch off a reaction similar to lockjaw symptoms a researcher reports in the New Zealand Medical

At Auckland Hospital, eight patients in a six-month span were thought at first to be lockjaw victims. Doctors observed muscular spasms in the tace, jaw and tongue.

Later, doctors found the patients had been taking such drugs as prochlorperazine, chlorpromazine and per phenazine.

The spasms lasted four to six hours. the report says.

When such a reaction occurs, it takes place during the first few days the patient has been taking the drug. Treatment with other drugs causes the spasms to subside sooner.

EVERSING a nine-year stand, Australia's national health and medical research council now advocates fluoridation of water for all communi-

Earlier, the council had stated that there should be solid community support-or at least a lack of opposition -before fluoridation is adopted. Now the council recommends that public authorities give early consideration to the necessity for fluoridation of their water supplies.

Meanwhile, new research holsters earlier findings about fluoridation. A recently completed five year study in San Luis Obispo shows that children had 40 per cent fewer cavities than youngsters living in a non-fluoridated area. More than half of the 565 children studied had no permanent teeth affected by decay, against less than a third of children hving in non-Humide

FABRIC of synthetic tibers has proved effective in the prevention of bedsores.

Called Decubicare Pad, the fabric is composed of Acrilan acrylic tiber, nylon and modacrylic, it transmits pressure evenly, reduces friction and al-lows circulation of air through its springy fibers, a Milwaukee doctor reports.

CAPSULES: Asthmatic children taking the anti-allergy drug Periactin ex-from American Cyanamid Co. Your chances of becoming a schizophrenic are greatest between the ages of 24 and 30, says Dr. Igor Dubravec of Kankakee State Hospital in Illinois. A new sulfa drug called Radonil is 90 per cent effective in the treatment of acute urinary tract infection, Harvard scientists report in the Journal of Urology.





"High Yaller," by Reginald Marsh, struts her wiles in one of the favorite presentations of the Laguna Pageant.

Opera to Close Festival

(Continued from Page 7). FAME OF Laguna's Festival of Arts was forcibly impressed on the people of that community last summer, when tickets for the 30-night run of the Pageant were com-pletely sold out 10 days after the box office was officially opened.

The Festival is held on a six-acre tract at the edge of Laguna's business district. Bulk of the land was given to the city in 1940 by the Irvine Ranching Co. Since that time the Festival has purchased its own office building, creeted a stage building at cost of \$90,-000 of which the Irvine company stood \$25,000; equipped it with lighting and sound equipment valued at \$200,-000; built a hyperbolic paraboloid restaurant for \$75,000; acquired a lumber yard next door, and is now in the pro-cess of buying an adjoining laundry for the land it occu-pies. All this property is to be used primarily to solve a parking problem. The ancient splinter infested wooden benches in the bowl have been replaced this year with colorful, contoured fiber glass benches at cost of \$40,000.

In addition to all these

progressive steps the Festival is underwriting six nights of grand opera at close of the Festival—the opera to feature stars from the New York Metropolitan and the San Francisco Opera Companies. The Festival is also sponsoring art classes for which a new art school has been erected adjoining the Festival grounds, and each year the Festival gives five or six scholarships to graduating Laguna Beach High School art seniors.

THE PAGEANT of the Masters, however, is the magic magnet which draws approximately 200,000 persons to the Festival grounds each summer during its 30-day run. John Callan, Pageant producer the past five years, is again serving in that ca-pacity. All of his crew of

about 400 men, women and children who pose in the living pictures donate their services, and are eager to do Throughout the winter months Callan studies paint-ings of the masters and statues and sculptures, making decisions which can and cannot be reproduced with living figures. Early in the spring rehearsals get under way, and an 18 piece orchesis employed to provide background music. Russell Potter, one of the nation's outstanding travelogue experts, will be narrator again. Potter has been Festival narrator so many years he is now known as the "Voice of the Festival." Crews work for months in the wig depart-ment, the costume department and the prop depart-ment Lighting is the greatest factor in making the living picture appear natural. This is the task assigned Carl Callaway, who has been in charge of the lighting and sound since his freshman year in high school.

A NUMBER of spectacular statues and pictures have been added to the 1962 program but, as with all the Pageants, it closes with the traditional Leonardo da Vinci "Last Supper" and a well-known soloist singing "The Lord's Prayer."

The artists and handcraft

artisans of the district now require 200 booths on the grounds in which to display their work.

The grounds are opened daily at noon and close at midnight. Artists are eager to greet visitors, and several of them "work" at their easels for edification of the people, painting scenes, doing por-traits or work in mosaics.

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Let 'Em Be Normal!

By Harry Karns Education Research Associates

DESTION: "My son, 14, feels he's grown up and can make all his own decisions. He wants the treatment, possessions, and privileges of an adult. Are kids just growing up fuster these days, or am I old-fashioned?"

ANSWER: Child welfare experts find that a major

juvenile problem is the youngster who tries to grow (up too fast.

Unfortunately, he is often encouraged to do so by parents who want the family to make a sophisticated impression on the world.

We'll never forget a story related by a famous juvenile official in a metro-

politan police department.
Officers one night brought in a 13-year-old girl. She had been found sitting intoxicated in a car. They called her mother, who arrived presently at the police station, took one look at the girl, and sighed in disgust, "I thought I taught her to drink like a lady."

The child had never been given a chance to be a child. She had been pushed into adult ways deliberately; she had been left without restraints from early childhood; she was allowed to do what she wanted to do-as long as it wasn't too childish. The pattern is well known to juvenile authorities,

If you think the pattern an unhealthy one, you're not merely old-fashioned; you're right. Do what you can to prevent your child from following the glattering example of his too sophisticated classmate

QUESTION: Must the growing child be guided by his parents in every detail of his life?

ANSWER: Much of what he learns must come to him by trial and error,

Within reason, encourage him to experiment, Only by doing and learning for himself will he finally become the confident person you want him to be. capable of taking care of himself when he is no longer under your guidance.

In the big things, he should be told what to do. He wants to be told what to do. But there are many ways to encourage his initiative. For example, let him choose some of his own clothes—with the under-standing, of course, that they must be suitable to his age and to the purpose for which chosen. Let him pick some of the disks for the family record player and help plan some of the family's activities.

The important thing to remember here is this: A child's decision-making should be confined within certain boundaries set by you and supervised by you. As he grows older, the boundaries can be pushed out—slowly, at a pace that brings him to manhood in good time but not premateurely.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column:)



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Treasure Beneath the Sea

By VERA WILLIAMS Southland Magazine Book Editor

NTERESTED in sunken treasure?

Lt. Harry E. Rieseberg, authority on sunken treasure ships whose story appeared in Southland Magazine a few months ago, has a new book: "TREASURE OF THE BUC-CANEER SEA" (Naylor, \$4.95) includes 188 locations of sunken treasure valued at \$909,159,000

Many West Coast treasure wrecks are listed for the first time,

The volume, a thrilling adventure story, is a composite of deep sea treasure hunting, historical and geographical lore, and information on ships lost at sea, their location and the treasure they contained.

Included are information on the era of sailing ships, pirates' strongholds and piracy on the high seas.

Rieseberg describes his discovery of the lost city of Port Royal, the basis of the Universal - International - motion picture, "City Beneath the Sea," The book is complete with photographs, maps and charts,

(If your bookstore doesn't have "Treasure of the Buccancer Sea" you can get it directly from the author, Lt. Harry E. Rieseberg, P.O. Box 1191, Paradise, Butte Co. California.)

A PLEASANT excursion into the past - Hollywood, Broadway, London—is provided in "AUTHOR! AUTH-OR!" by P. G. Wodehouse (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50.) At 80 years, Wodehouse looks back on three score innumerable short novels. stories. lyries for some of Kern's best music, frustrating experiences in Hollywood, life in a Nazi internment camp during the



The format is a series of letters to an old friend, written from 1920 to the present. Tossed in as extras to aspiring writers are hints on getting story ideas, plotting and developing characters.

HENRY MILLER is less successful as essayist than as novelist, and sometimes it is difficult to tell which he is aiming to be. In "STAND STILL LIKE A HUMMING-BIRD" (New Directions, \$4) there are essays (which are usually explanations of his philosophy) and stories too. The title essay has Miller saying, "Yet we do not know, can not know, can not say which way is up or down, backward or forward, outward or inward," a fair summing up of his philosophy,

In the same breath he can thus be corny and be as cogent as this: "We have yet to come face to face with the supreme Mathematician, the faceless mind of Mind itself," He can say of Sherwood Anderson, in "Anderson the Storyteller," on Anderson's death: "I like to think of him as a quiet easy spirit scated at a round table under a shady tree holding converse with other departed spirits talking about celestial trivia, the stuff that wings are made of . . " Yet be can rhapsodize over the obscure plays of lonesco.

Miller's prose is sometimes Dreiser-like with elephantine clumsiness. Yet he can write of Thoreau, "Thoreau lived, whereas we may be said merely to exist," or such felicity of phrase we can for-give anything that grates on AN ENGLISH professor blasts away at college foutball, fraternities, the DAR, the FBI and other landmarks Americana in a light, satire-spiced book,

"EGGHEAD'S GUIDE TO AMERICA" by Wade Thompson (Macmillan, \$3.50) even will amuse some of its critics of which there are sure to be plenty. You see, the target of its barbs are the most cherished institutions of our

Of football coaches, Thompson says: "They are master rhetoricians who can manipulate cliches with a dazzling disregard for logic or com-

Thompson on fraternities: "They have no more style than a collection of Ku Klux Klanners, and occasionally they produce the same re-sults."

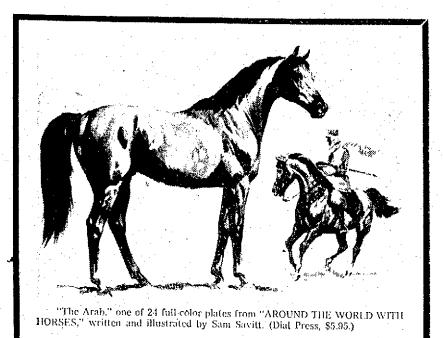
The FBI is flayed for "getting the very best beautyqueen treatment from Hollywood . . . the same kind of deference from Congress that only saints or mothers used to command , but the only thing wrong with the FBI was-it couldn't eatch crim-

A WORLD MUCH different from the present is portrayed with perception and charm in "DAUGHTER OF THE HOUSE" by Evelyn Ames (Houghton Mifflin, \$4).

Called a "reminiscence," it was written by a mature woman, with children of her own, recalling the lives of her own mother and father. The father was a scholar with a rare zest for life; the mother, a beautiful Danish-born actress. The family lived in a Victorian house, surrounded by the cultural and literary

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Water Skiing

(Continued from Page 9) which will be on land rather than in the water.

SIT DOWN on the skis with the tow bar in your hand and the skis about six inches apart. Your arms should be around your knees and ex-tended out straight. Now have a friend take hold of the tow line and pull you up. This will give you much the same feeling you'll get as the tow boat pulls you in the water, Repeat this procedure five or six times and then you'll be ready to try the real thing.

Leave the skis on and wade into water at least hip deep. Crouch down and let the tips of the skis come up and out of the water while the other ends rest on the bottom. At this point, the tow boat driver should take up any slack in the line and be ready to "hit the gas" at your command. Hold the tow bar tightly, making sure the line is between your two skis and not tangled around your skis or legs. As soon as you feel you have your balance yell "Hit it."

As the boat starts to pull you up, remember your dry land practice and don't try to stand up too fast. Once you're up keep your knees flexed slightly, your arms out straight and lean back against the pull of the tow boat. Take it easy until you get the feel of it.

DON'T OVERDO it the first time out. Water skiing puts a

You Ask, We Answer

Q Cun a school buy a flug that has flown over the White House? M. I.

A. It is not possible to buy a flag that has flown over the White House. Through a member of Congress, a school can arrance to obtain

a flag which has been specially flown over the United States Capitol.

Q. Is haze a light fog? A. T. A. No. What is sometimes called 'damp haze' consists of small water droplets or moist particles in the air, smaller and more scattered

strain on arm and leg muscles and, if you're not accustomed to it, you may feel the effects the next day. As soon as you think you've had enough, let the driver know with a pre-arranged signal. He should then make a pass over the drop off area. When you're in the right spot, simply let go of the tow line and coast to a stop.

If at any time you know you're going to fall, let go of the tow line and drop into the water as easily as possible. Recover the skis quickly and wait to be picked up by the tow boat. In congested areas, raise one ski so you'll be seen by other boat drivers. than light fog Haze (sometimes called "dry haze") consists of fine dust or salt particles in the air, too small to be individually apparent but in sufficient number to reduce horizontal visibility and cast a bluish or yellowish veil over the landscape, subduing its colors and making objects appear indistinct. The term haze is used in meteorological practice to refer to a condition of atmospheric obscurity caused by dust and smoke.

Q. How much does it cost now to bring up a child in the U. S.? C. J.

A. According to recent lestimates, it may cost an average "white collar" family as much as \$20,000 to rear a child from birth to 18 years

Q. Can you explain the symbols on the Phi Beta Kappa key? W. M.

A. The letters Phi Beta Kappa stand for the motto of the society, "Philosophia Biou Kubernetes" ("Philosophy is the Guide of Life" in Greek). The pointing finger stands for the ambition of the young scholars, and the three stars for the three distinguishing features of their society: friendship, morality and learning. These are on the obverse. The reverse bears the script letters "S P," for the Latin words "Societas Philosophiae" ("Society of Philosophy"), and the date, December 5, 1776, of the founding of Phi Beta Kaupa at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia.

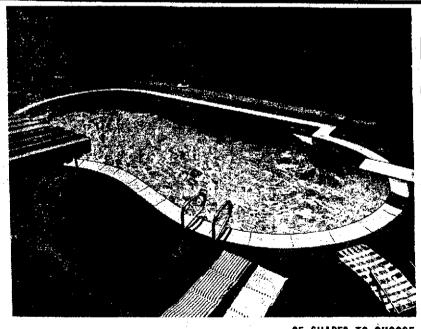
O. Who invented the aqualung? V. B.

A, The inventors of this diving apparatus were Jacoues - Yves Cousteau and Emile Gagnan. The invention dates to December 1942 in Marseilles, France, when Cousteau, a French Navy officer and experienced diver, and Gagnan, an expert on in-dustrial gas equipment, de-vised the first automatic apparatus for releasing air to a diver without his having to think about it or regulate it. Predecessor to the aqualung was the compressed air cylinapparatus invented 1933 by Le Prieur, With this, divers could walk in shallow depths, feeding themselves air from a hand valve.

Q. Which is the leading potato state? M. F.

A. Idaho leads in volume f production (with Maine, California, and New York 2nd, 3rd and 4th, in that order).

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Package Pup and Carton Kitty By Lorena Fleissig

MP11ED of its contents, a cracker box became the basic material for an orangeand purple Package Pup (see illustration). The box measures seven inches square on

the sides and three inches in width, but any box of similar shape will do to make Package Pup's brother,

The outside wrapper is removed, if it is loose, and the cover is closed with masking tape. If the cover is off replace it with cardboard before covering with construction paper.

The box is laid on the pur-

ple sheet of paper and each panel is drawn separately. The panels are cut a little smaller than the measurement and may be cut straight, pinked or scalloped. The curves and points indicate a suggestion of hair.

A PLASTIC squeeze bottle of liquid glue having a pointed applicator makes all pasting quick and easy. Simply apply a line of glue around the edge of each panel before laying it on the box and finish by smoothing it out with a cloth.

A small box is used for the head of Package Pup which measures about $2\frac{1}{2}x3\frac{1}{2}$ inches Separate panels are pasted on each side of the head. The light panels are orange-colored paper. The orange square representing the ears is cut in the center to let a forelock hang loosely forward. The eyes are black circles with a small triangle snipped out, glued on a double triangle of orange paper. The red tongue is a half-circle of paper (can be felt) glued below the edge of the nose. Lastly, a perky triangle of a tail gives Package Pup an alert personality.

CARTON KITTY is a black and white tabby made of a regular sized washing powder box that has been discarded. The sides are covered with panels in the same manner as that for Package Pup. The legs of Carton Kitty are curved for the front panel and pasted on a light gray panel of construction paper. The same pattern is carried out on the back panel and a nineinch-long, friendly tail added. The face is inked on a piece of index or tag board.

These silent pets might be weighted with bricks for use on the children's book shelf or become banks by cutting

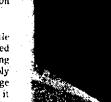
Carton Kitty's life began as ular size



Package Pup, who originated from discarded cracker box, can be used in varied ways.

coin slots through the backs. They might serve as a mail box for some type of contest by having longer slots cut in the sides

Best of all ideas is to use paper pets as gifts to take home from a party,

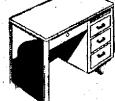


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Chilled pineapple souffle has special appeal as a summer dessert. And it's easily made.

By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Sconomics Editor

EFRESHING chilled pineapple souffle is a deli-ciously different summertime dessert. Canned crushed pineapple is distributed gener-ously throughout the souffle, giving it a delightful tang. It's rich with eggs and whipped creum, yet has a melt-in-yourmouth fluffiness.

This is a gelatin type des-

sert that can be made several hours or a day ahead of time so there's no last minute preparation.

Chilled Pineapple Souffle

- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/3 cup sugar
- tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- I (1-pound 41/2-ounce) can crushed pineapple
- envelopes plain gelatin
- tbsps lemon juice
- I cup whipping cream

Beat egg yolks, sugar, salt, vanilla and almond extract together in small deep bowl until thick and lemon colored. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Soften gelatin in pineapple syrup and dissolve over hot water. Beat dissolved gelatin into egg yolk mixture. Stir in drained pineapple and lemon juice. (If desired, save 1/2 cup crushed pineapple for garnishing top.) Cool until slightly thickened, then beat mixture until light and fluffy. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into pineapple mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten cream. Turn into 6-inch souffle dish (I-quart) with a 3-inch collar.* Chill several hours or overnight. When ready to serve, garnish top with additional crushed pineapple and fresh mint sprigs or maraschino cherries, if desired. Makes about 10 serv-

*Use strip of foil or heavy waxed paper (double thickness) to make collar. Top edge should extend 3 inches above edge of souffle dish; tie collar to dish with string.

PINEAPPLE CREAM SAL-AD DRESSING: Mix half mayonnaise with half slightly softened vanilla ice cream; fold in 3 or 4 tablespoons well drained crushed pineapple. Serve over tossed fruit salad of pincapple chunks, whole strawberries banana slices and orange sections arranged attractively in lettuce

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WEDISH RYE bread is this week's prize recipe. winning \$5 for Mrs. K. D. Snow, 3459 Volk Ave., Long Beach 8, Mrs. Snow's recipe:

Swedish Rye Bread

- 2 tblsp. caraway seeds
- I pkg. dry yeast
- ½ cup warm water
 2 cups sifted rye flour
 3 cup dark molasses

- ½ cup shortening 2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups boiling water 6.61/2 cups sifted white flour

Soften active dry yeast in the 1/2 cup warm water.

Combine rye flour, molasses, shortening and salt and caraway seeds. Add boiling water and blend well. Cool to luke warm. Add softened yeast. Gradually stir in white flour to make soft dough and mix well, Knead dough until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl, turn once to grease surface.

Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 2 hours. Punch down and let rise again. Then knead it and place in bread pans (greased) or on a cookie sheet. Let rise until almost double, then brush loaves with slightly beaten egg. Bake in 350 degree oven for 50 minutes, Makes 3 loaves.

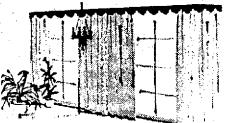
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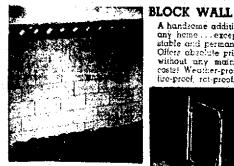
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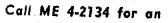
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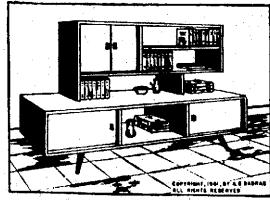


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By Ursula M. S. Dadras

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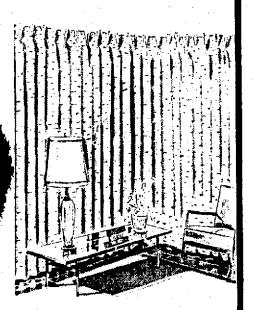
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By Fred Taylor Kraft

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Hawaii's hula shindig takes place Aug. 5-12 on Oahu, the island of sophisticated and cosmopolitan Waikiki,

Decidedly Hawaiian, the hula celebration is just right event for girl watching. It is also a time to watch natives, from 5 to 62, show off what they've learned in free hula classes sponsored by the Board of Public Parks and Recreation all year through.

That's not all. Mass public folk dances in an oriental vein, known as Bon dances, are staged each August week end in Honolulu, You may join in these-if you wear a kimono and slippers!

OTHER attractions combine to make next month an ideal time to visit the Aloha state. Top anglers from all over the world gather for the Fourth International Billfish Tournament at Kailua-Kona, July 31 Aug. 4 Symphony concerts begin Aug. 4 on palm-lined Waikiki shell conducted by Andre Kostelanetz.

You'll find Hawaii beautifully "in the red" in August. In full bloom will be avenues of African tulip trees and royal poinciana, with blazing red blossoms. Scartet hibiscus nod from hedges in both city and country. Bunches of ixora strike a slightly darker red note, and the brassaia spreads its radiating branches of small red flowers in the sun. Waxy red anthurium, torch ginger, red ginger, dusty red mock bird of paradise, heliconia - you'll see

THE NATIVES of Mexico will stage a festival or fiesta at the drop of a sombrero, and they go overboard each September with scores of flashy events throughout the Land of Manana, Your stay will be spiced tremendously by attending one or two, between such pastimes as rediscovering the "lost cities" on Yucatan, visiting the silversmiths at Taxco, or sun lazing Acapulco's magnificent beachès.

One of the best, and one in which Mexicons put their heart and soul, is the annual Independence celebration Sept. 15-16 at Guanajuato, a few hours drive north of Mexico City, In this quaint city of narrow avenues, tree-shaded parks and bloomdrenched plants, the cry of "Vica Mexico" will echo and re-echo at parades, dances and feasts.

Juchitan, in the state of Oaxaca, celebrates with a

Fiesta of Cindles on Sept. 3.4. Native dancers emerge from the nearby mountains and jungles for this event, always a popular one with visitors. Those who have attended in the past advise reservations.

INCIDENTALLY, the first major tourist project on Mexico's virgin Yucatan coastline will open in December at Rancho Akumal, on the mainland some 20 miles across the channel from the resort island of Cozumet.

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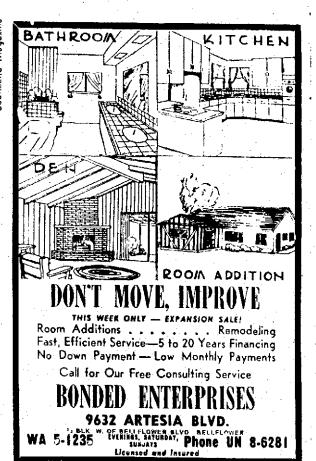
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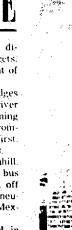
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By Eleanor Avery Price

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"THE PROGRAM was set up by Fred L. Maynard, director of research and development for Guide Dogs for the Blind of San Rafael, and George Dendell, San Bernardino County farm advisor of the 4-H group, along with Bill Koehler, principal trainer for the club.

"4-H and Guide Dogs for the Blind have placed 135 pup: in five states during the past few years. Boys and girls of 4-H between the ages of 10 and 18 are eligible to apply for pups to care for during the training class. It is up to the 4-H member to pay for the feed and care of his pup during the training period that lasts about nine months. Some youngsters even earn money with other 4-H projects to pay for food and care of their puppies,

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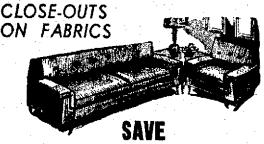
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Salpiglossis is colorful in the garden but, like all garden items, requires attention to cultural needs.

By Joe Littlefield

YURSERYMEN are always ready to assist the home gardener with problems that arise in any and all garden situations, but it is satisfying to the home owner to be able to diagnose his or her own garden needs and prescribe the remedies. To this end, here are some basic rules to serve as a guide-not all encompassing, but suited to many situations:

1 CHECK THE DEPTH OF THE ROOT BALL. The top of the root ball should be level with the surrounding garden level.

2. IS THE SOIL MEDIUM ENCASING THE ROOT BALL FIRM? Soil should be soit. but packed firmly around all plants, trees and shrubs

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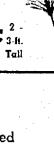
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3. IS DRAINAGE GOOD! Most plants like moist or damp soil for prime growth but they will not grow well if water logged. If water stands in the plant after watering or if the soil stays wet and gummy, or if water can be squeezed from this soil it is generally too wet. Allow the soil to dry gradually.

4. IS PLANT TOO DRY? Many times soil watered with hose or sprinkler does not take sufficient water to soak down to the root system. Dry soil at the root level causes yellowing of foliage and, in the case of woody plants such as gardenias, the plant begins to wither and remains stunted; leaf tips turn brown.

5. PLANT MAY BE DAM-AGED BY INSECTS OR DIS-EASE. Examine leaves, flowers, and stems for signs of insects, aphis, spiders, thrips, scale or leaf eating worms. Check the roots. Thick bunches or knobs along the roots may indicate nematode infestation.

If fungus, look for mildew, rust or spots.

6. EXAMINE PLANT FOR DEFICIENCY OF NUTRI-ENTS, nitrogen, phosphorus, or potassium, or in the case of plants such as roses, camellias, gardenias, or azaleas, iron or magnesium. The nutrient problem may be lack of several elements, however, here are symptoms of two prominent nutrient deficiencies:

Nitrogen — Entire plant turns lighter green than normal, new growth least affected. Older leaves turn yellow and drop off: There is a little yellowing between veins as with other deficiencies.

Iron — Symptoms usually confined to new growth. Leaves turn yellow between veins.

If you decide nutrients are the problem, feed plant with a liquid fish fertilizer which contains not only organic nutrogen but other needed elements.

By Walter Finch

If garden plants had their "druthers," there's no doubt they'd "ruther" you didn't take a vacation each year. For however much fun you have on the annual fortnight out of town, the plants you leave behind usually suffer to one degree or another.

The one thing we are really concerned about, of course, is water. Given sufficient water, your garden will be just as happy without you as otherwise. True, the lawn will need cutting if you stay away any length of time, but for nine out of ten vacationers, watering is the prime vacation concern.

According to the C. A. N., you should make this little chore just as easy as possible for the one charged with doing it. Leave nothing whatever to chance.

FIRST, move all potted plants into a central area where the interim gardenercan reach them without half trying.

Second, draw up a schedule to leave behind, showing just what needs watering, how often and for how long. Interim gardeners have a way of running the sprinkler for a few minutes and calling it a day. Be specific. If an area

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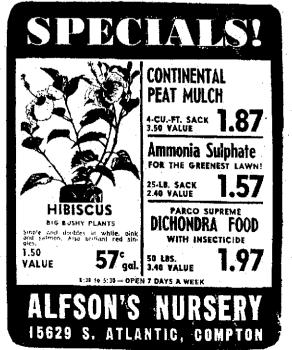
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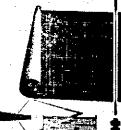
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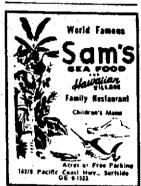
















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the diner desires.

Owner Rex Welch and his brother, host Bill Welch, recently added two new items to their menu which have brought exclamations of delight from their clientele. These are whole broiled Australian lobster tails, 8 to 10-ounce beauties noted for their sweetness and tenderness, and a steak and lobster tail combination. Both are priced at \$4.25 and include the following items, served in lei-surely style by teams of gifted waiters: huge chilled salad bowl, baked potatoes stuffed spectacularly with chopped bacon and melted butter, vegetable du jour and coffee. Also available are superb charcoal-broiled steaks, from \$4.-TEDD THOMEY.





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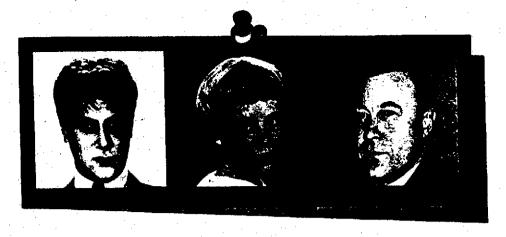
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A. Walter Reuther was born in Wheeling, West Virginia, on September 1, 1907. In 1933, after being discharged from the Ford plant in Michigan, Reuther and his younger brother Victor toured Europe on bicycles. They visited Russia and stayed in Gorki for 16 months, working in an auto plant erected by the Ford Motor Company for the Russian government.

- Q. Does Hayley Mills do her own singing? Who sang her hit record, Ding, Ding, Ding?—Barbara Eaton, Lancaster, Pa.
- A. Hayley Mills does her own singing.
- Q. Who said: "Rule one of the book of war is: Don't march on Moscow"?—T. Ritchie, Key West, Fla.
- A. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery.
- Q. Since Juliet Prowse declined to marry Frank Sinatra, will Dorothy Provine get him?—Helen K., Asbury Park, N.I.
- A. Good bet.
- Q. Recently I read an article in which Mr. Hugh Auchincloss, step-father of Jackie Kennedy, was denounced for his real estate deals. Please amplify.— Robert Kerr, Dallas, Texas.
- A. Mr. Auchincloss owns 46 acres on the Virginia side of the Potomac River overlooking the capital. He has sold an option on this beautiful property to a syndicate which plans to erect on it a series of apartment houses 17 stories tall. Such high-rise building, it is felt, would desecrate the natural setting of the nation's capital.
- Q. Can you identify the man who murdered Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci?—Newton Minor, Philadelphia, Pa.
- A. Walter Audisio, also known as Colonel Valerio, now a Communist member in the Italian Chamber of Deputies.
- Q. Is actor James Stewart in the horse-racing business?

 —M.T., Buffalo, N.Y.
- A. Yes, in partnership with oilman Kirk Johnson.

- Q. The movie Tony Curtis has just finished, Forty Pounds of Trouble, un't that a re-make of Damon Runyon's Little Miss Marker?—Wilton Ashkenasi, New York, N.Y.
- A. Yes.
- Q. Who in baseball has the most children? L.E., Washington, D.C.
- A. Bill Vecck, former club-owner and now a columnist on Baseball Monthly. He has nine.
- Q. Please explain the trust funds set up by Joseph Kennedy for the President, so that the President doesn't have to work for a living.—B.P., Pasadena, Calif.
- A. The President works for his living. He is also one of seven beneficiaries of two multi-million dollar trusts established by his father in 1926 and 1936. These two major trusts provide President Kennedy with an approximate annual income after taxes of \$100,000. The assets of the trusts lie largely in real estate, and the President thus far has received one-half of his one-seventh interest in them. He received one-fourth in 1957, one-fourth in 1962. He will receive another one-fourth in 1967.
- Q. Can you tell me how many times Bob Hope has been emcee for the Academy Awards?—Ronald Kitch, Cedar Ravids, Iowa.
- A. At least 10, frequently sharing the podium with others.
- Q. Who holds the world title for weight-lifting? Delbert Shaffer, Jr., Warren, Ohio.
- A. Norb Schemansky of Detroit, 38, father of four, who recently broke the world record for the 2-hand snatch by lifting 362 pounds.
- Q. In our underground nuclear testing in Nevada, doesn't radioactive debris escape into the atmosphere through fissures opened by the blasts?—Ernest Rankin, Searchlight, Nev.
- A. This is known as "venting" and has happened in the Nevada tests.
- Q. Isn't it true that Roger Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel, is an alumnus of Susquehanna University of Selinsgrove, Pa.?—R. T., Erie, Pa.
- A. Yes, class of 1925.

ON PARADE

One of the hottest fronts in the cold war is the little nation of South Vietnam. For nearly a year, American fighting men and equipment have been pouring into the country to help the South Vietnamese in their struggle against Communist guerrillas.

To get a first-hand look at this far-off war, a PARADE reporter-photographer team—Associate Editor Ed Kiester and Photographer Larry Fried (see photo below)—took off for the fighting fronts. They flew 12,000 miles by Pan American World Airways, went by helicopter into guerrilla-infested territory, lived with embattled U.S. and Vietnamese troops in an actual combat zone. To round out the picture, they flew to Okinawa to interview the families of the GIs.

The PARADE team, both GIs in World War II, found this a wholly different kind of war. It is a struggle which comes to a complete halt for siesta at noon every day, a war in which friend and foe wear identical uniforms, a war fought with helicopters and automatic carbines but also with primitive crossbows and flame-sharpened bamboo stakes. But those GI C-ration biscuits, the Kiester-Fried team reports, are just as hard in any war.



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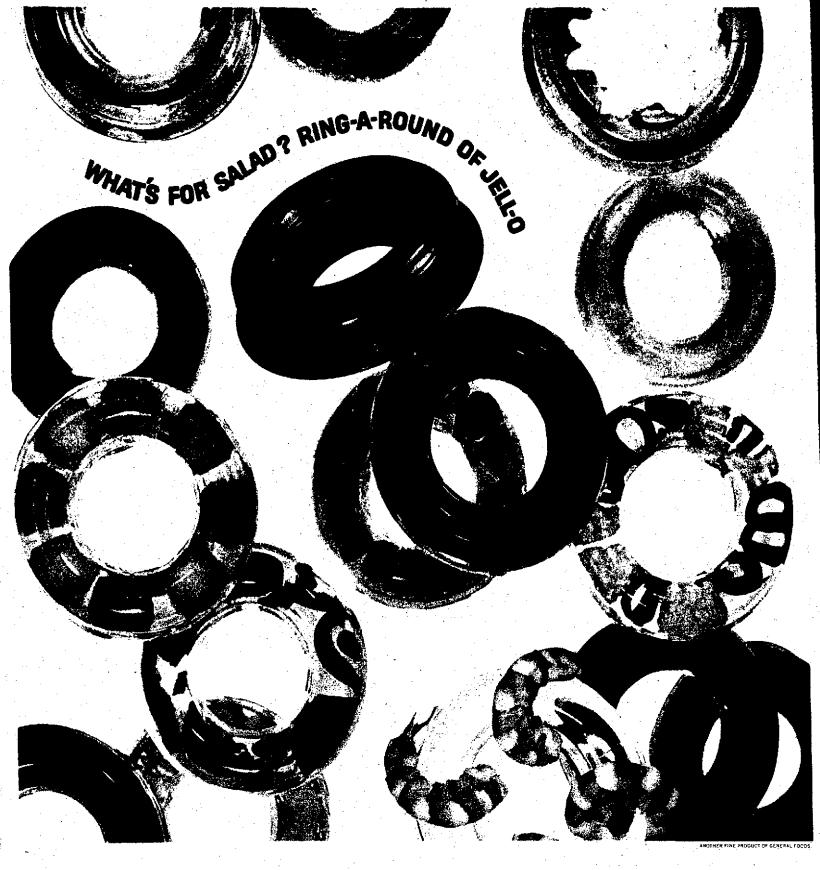
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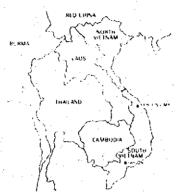
On these pages, PARADE spotlights one group of these peacetime heroes—the American Gls in strife-torn Vietnam and their families back home. Previously we have reported on other servicemen in the news—Navy families who live in the shudow of Castro's guns, reservists and their gripes about mobilization policies.

But there are other GIs, in situations no less dramatic, doing their bit to maintain peace for all of us. With this article, PARADE continues to focus deserved attention on these worthy American families. In future issues PARADE will bring you first-hand reports of soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines at home and abroad—how they live, work and fight every day to insure liberty for all of us.

MASTER SERGEANT ROBERT E. (Pappy)
Leechford is a graying, craggy-faced
man of 42 who has been married nearly 20
years and has five children. Just after
dawn one recent morning this supposedly
middle-aged family man bounded out of
an Arny helicopter and parachuted 1,200
feet into a rice paddy near here. He
gathered up his chute, unslung his carbine and trudged off to join the 7,000
other Americans in the struggle against
Communism in Vietnam.

Twenty minutes later, photographer Larry Fried and I came upon Pappy sitting in front of the Khuong My command post. He was sipping a bottle of warm orange soda and talking war with five other GIs. Fried and I had just come half-way around the world for a first-hand look at this war. We wanted to find out why President Kennedy had said it might determine the fate of the whole free world. We also wanted to know about the GIs involved in it—how they fought, thought, lived and occasionally died.

Most of all we wanted to know the story in human terms—the hopes and dreams of these men, their thoughts of home. For the next few days, tagging



Map shows strategic importance of Vietnam.

along hehind Pappy Leechford, we hoped to see him not just as a soldier, but as a family man at war. Later, to round out the story, we planned to visit the other Leechfords, back in Okinawa. The story of this visit is told later in this article.

When we first met Pappy, the scene was anything but warlike. The GIs were sprawled under a huge tree in the yard of the dirt-floored village school. Each had a bottle of soda or of bah muoi bah, the local beer. In Vietnam everyone drinks bottled drinks because the water is lethal. It allegedly contains every microbe known to medical science, plus a variety that have not yet been discovered. A few gamblers drink the water regardless, contending sickness here is unavoidable. "Out here," says one, "dysentery is a way of life."

Grouped near the school was a cluster of straw-roofed bamboo huts which made up the village. Off in the distance, you could see children riding water buffalo across the dried-out paddies. Nearer at hand, women padded barefoot along the roads, straining under heavy loads on bamboo poles.

A slender, dark-eyed, serious-faced Vietnamese child of about 5 came walking along the road with her father.

I could see that Pappy was reminded of his family back in Okinawa. He knelt to the little girl with a smile. He tried to talk to her in English, Vietnamese, and in sign language, finally brought out pictures of his own family. "This is Bobby," he said, "This is Wayne. This is Ruth Ann. This is Judy. And this is little Johnny."

The child looked at the wallet in wonderment, then at the sergeant's craggy smile. He patted her on the head, folded the wallet, and tucked it into his pocket.

"And I miss them all," he said, half to himself, as he watched the child walk shyly away.

THIS LITTLE OUTPOST, smack in the middle of some of the most heavily-infested Red territory in Vietnam, was theoretically a training ground for Vietnamese troops. Its purpose was to make soldiers out of about 150 peasants who never had even seen a rifle until recently. The Gls had given them a cram course in infantry training and then brought them here for a test under actual combat conditions. It was to be an acid test, for the Viet Cong, or Communist guerrillas, were believed concentrated around them in battalion strength.

During the night, the little outpost here had been under enemy attack. It consisted of mortar fire from the Viet Cong, hidden in the surrounding rice paddies. The sudden whoosh and wham caught the GIs completely by surprise. The Viet Cong weren't known to have mortars. Three rounds landed in the schoolyard and caused a panic among the Vietnamese troops before the GIs broke out their own mortar and returned the fire. The Viet Cong then broke off the attack.

"You can be sure they'll be back tonight," said Pappy, and the other GIs agreed.

Most Americans who read the newspapers know the basic issue and the stake in Vietnam: the pro-Western government of this little nation the size of New England is threatened with overthrow by local guerrillas who want to set up a Communist state. These revolutionaries, who are largely indistinguishable from other peasants, live off the land and keep the countryside in turmoil with hit-andrun raids, terrorism and ambushes. The government has not been able to stop them. Yet if the Reds were to take over here, all of strategic Southeast Asia might go Communist with them.

Accordingly, GIs like Pappy Leechford have been sent in to help the Vietnamese government handle the guerrillas. Technically, the Americans are only supposed to "advise" government troops, not fight. They even have orders not to fire at what they call "the VC" unless fired upon first—a circumstance which makes the GIs quite bitter. "When a VC has you down and has a knife at your throat," one Amer-



At wer and at home: 4,000 miles separate Moster Sgt. Pappy Leachford, above, American adviser to troops in Vietnam, and his family, shown at their home on Okinawa Leechford must serve six months in Southeast Asian nation. He has only brief acquaintance with baby son, Johnny, at left below.



and the family who waits for him



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ican explained this ruling, "you first have to show him your passport. If he doesn't put his knife down, and you're still alive, you're allowed to take it away from him."

How are Pappy Leechford and the other American troops here carrying out their important mission? One tense, yet routine, day spent with Pappy in this rice-paddy country 350 miles northeast of Saigon, is illustrative of the GIs tactics—and of their formidable problems.

Pappy had been sent to join the little garrison here at Khuong My because of his unique blending of skills and experience. He is a wiry, tough little veteran who doesn't talk much, but whose record speaks for itself. In the Army 19 years, he fought in World War II at New Guinea, Biak, Corregidor, and in the Punchbowl in Korea. He has made more than 200 parachute jumps. He was one of the first GIs to volunteer for the U.S. Special Forces-the elite group of mature, highly-skilled guerrilla fighters whom the other GIs call "the sneaky Petes." He has been trained in jungle survival, guerrilla tactics, sabotage, language and government.

NE OF THE FIRST THINGS Pappy did while I was with him was to lead a Vietnamese unit on a search-and-question mission to a neighboring hamlet. Master Sergeant Jacques Standing, 32, of Darien, Conn., accompanied him. In this case, the purpose was more than practice. The men believed the previous night's mortar attack had emanated from the village. They wanted more information about it.

At each house, the Americans called out all the residents and questioned them. Had they heard the mortar fire? Had they seen any Viet Cong in the village? All the villagers, from toothless old men to young children, said they had been asleep. They had seen nothing and heard nothing. It was so obvious they were holding back that Standing lost his temper. He threatened to call in the artillery to raze the village for helping the Viet Cong. The villagers didn't change their story.

"That's one of our big problems," Pappy told us afterwards. "Only about one in five of these people is actually for the VC. But only about one in five is really against them. The rest are either scared or sitting on the fence. They think if they play both sides, both sides will leave them alone. Unfortunately, they're just 100 per cent wrong. That means both sides will bother them."

When the mission ended, fruitlessly, we went back to the command post for lunch. It consisted of GI rations most of us remembered well from World War II—Spam, dry bread, shoestring potatoes, cookies. Pappy made a Spam sandwich and bought another orange soda at the bamboo shack that is the village "refreshment stand." The Vietnamese flopped down for a snooze, observing one of the most remarkable customs of this remarkable war—the three-hour daily siesta. Both sides stop fighting to take a nap.

During the respite, Pappy raised one of the chief problems plaguing Americans here—the Vietnamese lack of fighting spirit. Pappy wondered if this were a reflection of their Buddhist religion. An-

other GI suggested it was because they had little love for their government.

"It's the damned heart," said a third. "We've got to train them in the heart. They just can't believe they're us good as the VC. They're just as big, they're just as strong, they have better weapons, better equipment, better chow, but they think the VC are supermen."

Pappy commented that the same had once been said of the South Korean troops. Now the ROKs are rated among the best fighters in Asia. He prophesied the Vietnamese would also improve with experience.

Later, Pappy drifted off to where the Vietnamese were resting. He "talked" to some of them in English and sign language, plus a few handy phrases in Vietnamese and Japanese. Finding that one man had a gashed leg, he summoned a medic to treat it.

Pappy then strolled down the road again to the local soft-drink-and-beer stand. Here he struck up another "conversation" with a woman tending an open charcoal fire and a man in from the fields. Leaving there, to goodbye smiles of teeth blackened from chewing betel nut, he set off on a tour of the unit's outposts.

Partly Pappy made this circuit just because he is warm-hearted and naturally friendly. "I like to do public relations," he says. "I think it's important for us to have friends." But he was also carrying out in his own way a high-level U.S. policy—to gain the friendship and loyalty of the peasantry. A drive is on to raise living standards and provide better social services. When GIs move into an area like Khuong My, the first thing they do is hold "sick call" and treat all the village illnesses. The Vietnamese government backs them up with experts in agriculture, sanitation, public health, and civic affairs.

Also, the U.S. Army is frankly concerned about friction between U.S. troops and Vietnamese. Not long ago a high Vietnamese official referred to the Americans publicly as "the army of occupation."

HEN PAPPY had completed "my missionary work" he toured the village's inner defense line and reviewed with the Vietnamese company officers how it had been set up. Just before 6, he sat down with the other Gls to a Vietnamese-style dinner of soup, stewed chicken, rice, greens, cabbage, hard-boiled eggs, tea, and a pungent Vietnamese seasoning called nuoc vam. Pappy ate expertly with chopsticks.

Just at dusk, the men moved into the trenches of the defense line to await the expected Viet Cong probe. We went with Pappy into the east side of the hollow square which looked out over rice paddies showing silver in the fading light. Pappy deployed his unit of Vietnamese about ten feet apart in the trench, instructing them in how to hold their rifles and which parts of the paddy to scan.

The general belief was that the VC would appear between dusk and 10 o'clock, when the moon would rise. For a few minutes we watched artillery fring off in the distance—indications that other outposts were being probed and

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Frightened enemy, black-clad peasant suspected of aiding guerrillas waits to be questioned by Gis. Local informers said he had been meeting with Viet Cong.

GI teacher, M/Sgt. Pappy Leechford shows M-1 rifle to Vietnamese Civil Guard and Self-Defense Corps. Troops also learn use of submachinegun and mortar.





Moving out, GI-led Vietnamese patrol begins raid on suspected arms cache. En route, the patrol was ambushed, but drave off guerrillas.



Making friends, Sgt. Leechford shows photos of his children to smiling Vietnamese. A believer in "good public relations," Leechford called at many peasant huts, shared meals cooked over open charcoal fires, bought soda for the children. He found most peasants liked Americans and Vietnamese government, but feared Viet Cong.

Swapping gage, Gls at Khuong My autpost sip beer from canteen cups, talk of home during full in tension in Red-infested area. From f. are Sgt. Lloyd Fisher, Mapletan, Pa.; Sgt. Leechford; Sgt. Royce Austen, Eubank, Ky.; Pfc. Robert Comstock, Manhattan, Kans. Long-time Army veterans, they will serve 6-month hitch in South Vietnam.



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The remarkable story of Pappy's marriage

had called for support. Promptly at 8, there was a sudden whomh from the north side of our perimeter, followed by the smash of a bursting morter shell. This was followed by a flare, and then three more rounds.

"That's our boys, firing out," Pappy said. There was silence for a few minutes and then Sergeant Lloyd Fisher, who had been on the other side of the defense line, came hurrying up. He wanted to use Pappy's radio, because his own was acting up.

"Ranch House, Ranch House, this is Red Dog Two," Fisher said into the radio, giving the code names of the troops' home base at Hoa Cam and of the outpost at Khuong My. "Sighted 12 bandits about 400 meters north. Engaged with mortar fire. Results: negative."

He put the transmitter back and turned to Pappy. "Someday we're going to get some of those guys," he said and went back to his post.

A long period of silence followed. At 10 the moon came out and Pappy breathed easier. At 10:30 there was a brief flurry of excitement when one Vietnamese thought he saw something move and fired a burst from a submachine gun. At 10:45 it began to rain, lightly. Pappy covered the sleeping man next to him with a poncho.

"Many's the time I covered the kids in the middle of the night like that," he said.

As a matter of policy, Pappy tries not to think about his family when he is far away. He believes it will only upset him. But now, at the end of a long day, he found it difficult to keep them out of his thoughts. He talked about his oldest son, Bobby, and his interest in astronomy, of rough-housing with the boys, of taking the whole family on picnics at the Okinawa beach. He spoke wistfully of Jeffrey, who had died at age 3 of a strep throat.

He told the story of his marriage to Ruth, who became his bride at age 15. After the wedding, Pappy went off to war for three and a half years. When he came back he told her he wanted to "get to know you all over again," so he sent her home to live with her mother and conducted his courtship as though they were not married. After three months, they decided the marriage had been a good thing, after all, so they set up housekeeping and started a family.

WHEN WE VISITED Ruth Leechford and family on Okinawa, we found her an ideal match for Pappy. Like most Army wives, she is resigned to being left alone, but has never learned to like it. She and the 300 other Special Forces wives on Okinawa stick closely together. Her two closest friends are also temporarily "widowed" Special Forces wives.

Despite their husbands' absences, the wives live comfortably, for the atmosphere on Okinawa is like that of any American suburb. The Chatan housing



On defense, Pappy Leechford and Vist: namese man trench. Bamboo fence shields them.

aren, where the Leechfords live, swarms with kids, boasts well-manicured green lawns, and has a U.S. car in every driveway. Along a nearby highway are a pizza palace, a frozen-custard stand, and a golf driving range. There are 10 Army-operated swimming pools, a full range of movie theaters, and a fine school system.

As for the Leechfords, they live comfortably in a three-bedroom, concrete-block house, completely furnished, for which they pay \$96 a month; and they have a five-day-a-week maid who costs them an additional \$20 a month. Yet Ruth Leechford says that when her husband is away "we lead a kind of half-life." The family station wagon stands idle because Ruth can't drive it; the boys stick to themselves or visit the island craft shops; even the diet changes. One of Pappy's favorite pastimes, when home, is to cook spaghetti on Sunday. When he is away, Ruth hasn't the heart to fix it.

And, unlike many Army wives, Ruth Leechford tries not to be concerned about what her husband is doing. She steadfastly refuses to read the news about the war in Vietnam, or even to watch it on television. This is not simply because Pappy is now in a combat zone. Ruth has always operated on the theory that what she doesn't know won't hurt her. For instance, Pappy has been a paratrooper 20 years, but she has always adamantly refused to watch him jump.

"If I knew what he was doing, I would just worry about him," she says. "I don't want to do that. Once I did get no warried about him, I made him get out of the Special Forces and take a desk jab. He was no miserable that I told him to go back in. I figure he can take care of himself. He has been in two other wars and he came back without a scratch both times, so I have faith he can do it again. I just don't want to know about it—I'm sure what he's doing is important, but I just don't want to know."

However, the older boys, especially Wayne, 14, his father's most regular correspondent, devour all they can about the war in Vietnam. Wayne peppers his dad with written questions. He has given a good deal of thought to the situation in Southeast Asia.

"The way I have it figured," Wayne says, "the Vietnamese people couldn't hold out a minute if it weren't for us. The Communists, see, they have all these trained guys, they've been training them up in the north, and they would just move in and take over. After that probably Laos would go and maybe Thailand, too. So you can see that what my dad is doing is pretty important. I'm kind of proud of him."

Pappy, back in his trench, offered us his own version of why the GIs are in Vietnam. "These guys are patriotic," he said in a rare outburst of eloquence. "They are here because they love their country and they love freedom. If you ask these young guys, they won't tell you that. But when you get to be my age, you can admit it. Whatever we have to put up with, it's worth it. In all sincerity, these men are dedicated. They are here because they want to see freedom win."



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WIDE OPEN SPACES. Not many Americans know it, but one-twelfth of their country is now reserved by the government for national parks, forests, lakes, and recreation lands.

CHINESE SPIES. Refusal of the U.S. to recognize Red China is preventing the Chinese from planting spies in this country under the guise of their being diplomats. So desperate have they become for U.S. industrial secrets that their agents are now stealing these from countries friendly to Washington. In Stockholm recently, Chinese agents broke into a warehouse owned by Swedish importers. stole three oscillographs of a type the Soviet Union has refused to give or sell to China.

VICE RING. Six policewomen from Scotland Yard have broken the growing vice ring operating between London and Paris. For months now London has been filling up with French call-girls working from luxury flats in the West End. These girls. approximately 60 of them. entered the country as newlymarried brides of Englishmen. The Scotland Yard policewomen checked their marriage certificates and learned that in many cases elderly English bachelors or widowers hard up for a little money were paid \$50 to \$100 for marrying a French call-girl, never saw her again after the wedding.

TEENAGE PARENTS. Marrying teenagers are becoming teenage parents at an increasing rate in the U.S. today although sociologists are vehemently against early marriage and early parenthood. Of the 1,600,000 girls who will get married this

year, approximately 40 per cent will be in their teens. Half of this number will become teenage mothers. One of six teenage wives in the U.S. have two or more children, Of all babies born, most of those born to teenage mothers are born

in the Southeast or Southwest.
Minnesota and Wisconsin are two
states with the smallest number
of teenage mothers. Many
authorities believe that one of
every three teenage brides
is pregnant at the time
of her wedding.

spanish underground. Dictator Franco is in big trouble. There is now a wholesale revival of underground activities against his government. A new law suspends the right of Spaniards to live and move about as they wish in their own country.

Franco has also muzzled the Spanish press to suppress news about strikes and uprisings in northern Spain. But the Communists are broadcasting to Spain from Prague and have reportedly planted top agents in Barcelona and Madrid to foment revolt.



Will a Paris-Bonn axis run Western Europe?

TRADES. Two authoritarian old men. Charles de Caulle and Konrad Adenauer, are running the show in Europe this summer. Adenauer is willing to give East Germany \$750,000,000 in coal and textile machinery providing East Germany tears down or opens up the Berlin wall. Charles de Gaulle is willing to let Great Britain join the common market providing England gives to France the nuclear know-how it picked up from the U.S. The reason we are not willing to give the French the same nuclear secrets we gave the British is that we consider the French less reliable; so do the British.

EXODUS TO HONG KONG. Why did the Red Chinese Government permit 60,000 of its people to flee to Hong Kong several weeks ago? The answer now appears to be that all of these refugees came from the province of Kwangtung, a turbulent. insurrectionist province which has been causing Mac Tse-tung considerable trouble for years. Knowing full well that the British Government in Hong Kong would not allow 60,000 Chinese to infiltrate the border, Mao said in effect. *Leave if you want to. But you will see. No other country will take you. Better that you stay in your own land. " Although the U.S. signified it is prepared to accept 6,000 Chinese refugees, and Canada agreed to sponsor 100 Chinese families. the overwhelming majority of the Communist refugees learned to their sorrow that Mao was telling the truth. When the Chinese border guards set up loud-speakers and announced "Return home ... You will not be punished ... You cannot cross the border ... The British do not want you... " the weary refugees sadly turned back. There was no other way they could go.



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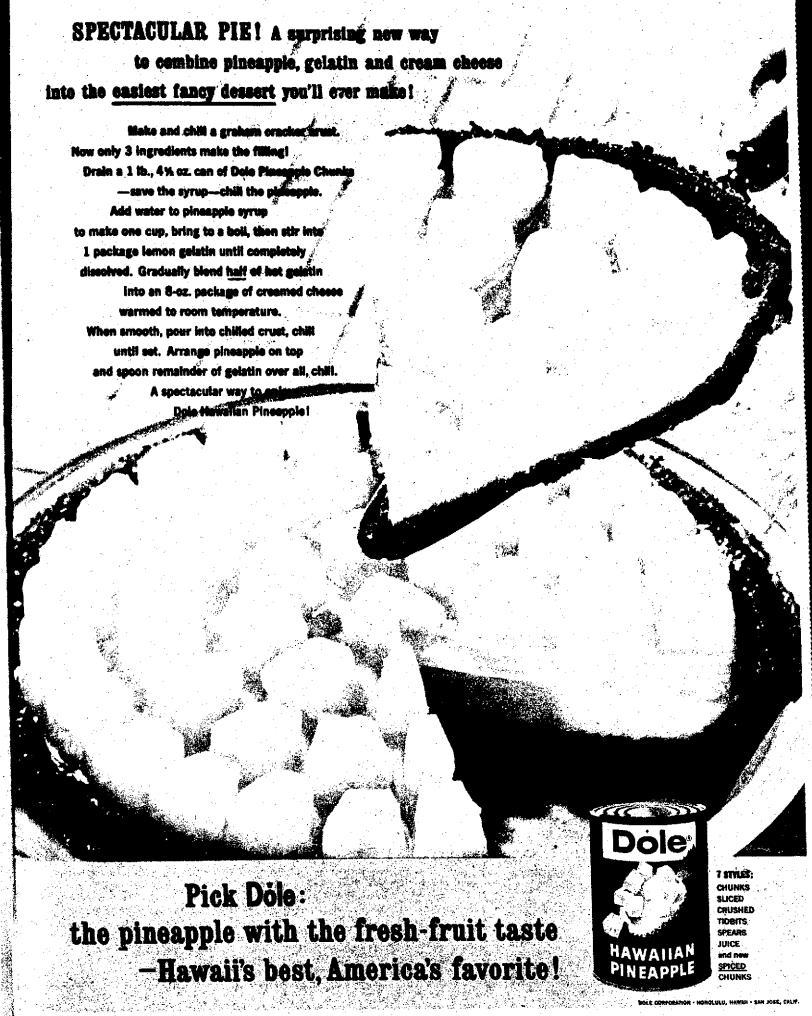
DUTCH FANCY

Spread cut surfaces of hot frankfurter roll with horseradish mustard, then with pickle relish. Fill with hot sauerkraut; top with hot frankfurter; sprinkle with minced raw onion.

MACARONI FANCY

Spread cut surfaces of hot frankfurter rolls with mustard. Fill roll with canned macaroni and cheese. Top with frankfurter. Sprinkle with minced green pepper and onion. Wrap each in heavy duty aluminum foil. Place on grill about 4 inches above hot coals for 15 minutes or until piping hot.

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Gypsy wed first in 1937, year she starred (I.) in Sally, Irene and Mary. Right: Gypsy today.

GYPSY ROSE LEE

'No more husbands for me'

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AFTER 48 YEARS of the fullest living, Gypsy Rose Lee, novelist, playwright, actress and ex-queen of burlesque, has learned two lessons from life: "No career woman should have more than three husbands. And save your money,"

Slaving here at \$6,000 a week in a film entitled A Woman in July, Gypsy—real name, Rose Louise Hovick—is considered a veteran handler of both husbands and money. Over the years she has dealt deftly with both—losing the husbands but saving the bankroll, now reportedly in seven figures.

Gypsy has been married three times, first in 1937 in a water-taxi off Santa Monica to a dental-supply manufacturer, Robert Mizzy; next in 1942 to Alexander Kirkland, an actor-producer, by whom she's had a sorr, Eric. now 17; and last to Julio de Diego, the well-known painter. She and Julio were divorced in 1955. And ever since, Gypsy has gone her single way, declaiming, "No more husbands for me."

"I've nothing against men," she explains in her quick, clear, stage-like voice, "but a woman like me who's been in show business since she was five, a breadwinner for 43 years, it's very difficult to put a husband and a home first in my scheme of things.

"Especially when you're earning a few bucks. You go out and buy a car, and right away your husband wants to know why you didn't consult him. You don't want to tell him that you've been buying cars on your own for years, with your own money, which this is, so you don't say anything, and naturally he's hurt.

"THEN THERE'S THE SUBJECT of illness. If I get sick, it's just too bad. I've got a show to do, and I turn up. If a husband gets sick and you leave him alone, he considers himself badly treated.

"I've been very lucky in my husbands—all three of them—they were really very nice men and we're still good friends. But as a wife, I just couldn't make them feel they were needed or dominant. For example, take Julio, my last husband. We bought a trailer to tour the country, and I said, 'Julio, put the best tires on the rear wheels of our car.' He said, 'No, the front tires must be protected against blowouts.' I said, 'Not when you're hauling a trailer. I've had experi-

ence. I've been on the road with trailers for years and years.' Well, that's the kind of dialogue that can louse up a marriage, especially when the wife is right. A woman like me, I need a very dominant man."

I asked Gypsy about a dominant man, the late Mike Todd, for whom she starred in several productions and with whom she was lovingly coupled by the gossip columnists.

"Weren't you in love with Mike?"

"Well, yes," she answered quickly. "You couldn't help loving Mike. He was such a wonderful enthusiastic man. Of course, he was married all the time I knew him, so it was just one of those friendly things. I remember when I was working for Mike in the north side of Chicago in his large theater-restaurant. The mob wanted him to put in the dice games and to buy their booze, and he refused.

"Mike HAD A CAR and a chauffeur which was used to drive me back and forth from the Ambassador East to the club. One night instead of sending me home in the car, he sent his mother home. A group of hoodlums jumped the limousine, thinking I was in it. The idea was to kidnap and hold me until Mike agreed to buy booze from the mob. After all we were doing \$65,000 worth of business a week, most of it in liquor. Then if Mike agreed to buy their booze they'd let me, his star, go. Anyway, when the hoods saw that it was Mike's mother in the car and not Gypsy Rose Lee, they ran off. After that Mike got me a bodyguard. He was a wonderful man, perpetually enthusiastic-Mike, not the bodyguard."

As for her reputed wealth and financial genius, Gypsy says, "Pure exaggeration. Practically all my money is tied up in annuities, which takes no financial shrewdness at all."

A few weeks ago Gypsy sold for \$225,000 her 24-room New York town house which she bought 20 years ago for \$80,000. "I asked for \$300,000," she says, "but then the stock market dropped. I took whatever I could get—\$225,000. Now I don't know what to do with the money. A husband, of course, could advise me. But frankly speaking. I'm better off advising myself. Husbands come and go, but annuities will last as long as I do."

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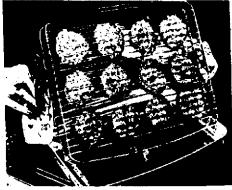
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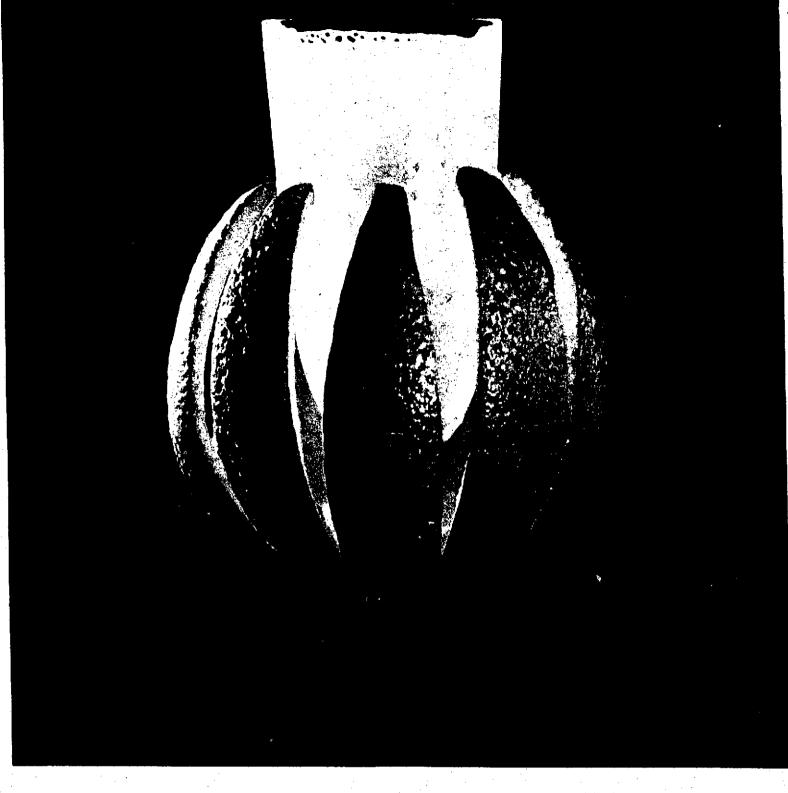
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Our favorite jokes

by THE CHARACTERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Characters are a group of four musicians who sing, play, and tell jokes in such supper clubs as the Saddle and Sirloin in Tucson, the Sahara in Las Vegas, the Holiday House in Pittsburgh. Originally from Philadelphia where they formed a musical comedy group in 1948, the quartet got its first break on the Arthur Godfrey TV show. then followed up with appearances on the Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan, and other variety programs. Their record album, Smash Flops, was a smash hit a few years ago, and they've been working steadily ever since. They write their own comedy material, a few samples of which follow.



We've been chosen to do a new TV series this fall based on a cowardly deep-sea diver. It will be called "Chicken of the Sea."

Sign on rear of a Volkswagen: This is a transistorized Rolls Royce.

An auto mechanic crawled out from under a car and told the owner, "Madam, you have a short circuit in the ignition."

"Well don't just stand there," the lady replied, "lengthen it, lengthen it!"

Wanted-for circus: Man to be shot out of cannon. Must be willing to travel.

A fellow met a girl. She liked him but her father didn't. The next girl he met-she didn't like him but her father did. He met another girl, and she liked him and her father liked him -but her husband didn't.

Wanted: Man to work on nuclear fissionable isotope molecular reactive counters and three-phase cyclotronic uranium photo synthesizers. No experience

There was a gentleman who inherited a large sum of money and used it to buy and send his beatnik friend a rare bird. When he visited the beatnik, he asked him how he liked the bird. The beatnik replied, "Fine, but he was so small-hardly a mouthful."

"What!" exclaimed the gentleman. "You ate that rare bird? It cost me \$10,000 and spoke seven different languages?

"Well, man," the beatnik declared, "he never said anything."

Did wou hear about the glass blower who inhaled? Now he has a pane in his stomach.

Then there's the wreatler who could not understand why he lost the bout . . . he won the rehearsal.

The newlywed arrived home to find his wife crying her eyes out. "What's the trouble?" he asked.

"Oh, darling," she sobbed, "I'm so disappointed. I baked you a wonderful pie today, but the dog ate it."

"That's nothing to cry about," the husband said. "He was an old dog, anyway."

A lawyer was reading the will of a multi-millionaire, recently deceased, to the surviving members of his family. "And to my playboy son, Stanley, whom I promised to remember—'Hi there, Stan?'"



"Do you ever get the uncomfortable feeling you're not being stared at?"



TEENAGE **FOLLIES**



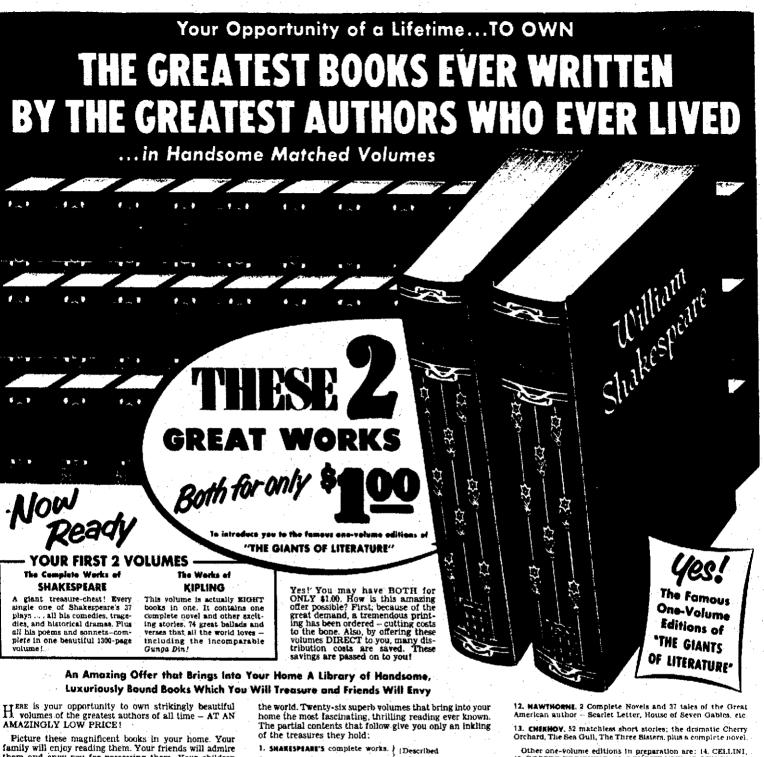
"Of course I believe in love at first sightit happens to me every week!



ANECDOTE of the WEEK

Not long ago, Robert Morley, the noted British actor, starred in a flop play called A Time to Laugh. It was an American comedy brought to London, in which Morley played the part of a bishop. Whenever a play gets panning notices and closes, the actors always have something to say about why, and some of their explanations are strange, witty or bizarre. In this case, Morley's was clasue.

Why did we close?" he said. "The answer is really quite simple. We had a bit of casting trouble. We couldn't find anybody to play the audience."



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businesses last no more than three yearsthem failing. And of busi-nesses that stay in the black, half the owners could earn more money in a salaried position else-

> Your wages or salary probably represents the best key to accumulate wealth. Use it thusly, and the rate of wealth growth will amaze you. The secret of acquiring an estate is to control your spend

doesn't devour 100 (or 101) per cent of every pay

THE AVERAGE young American family today will earn a quarter of a million dollars in a lifetime. In three families out of four that small-sized fortune will completely vanish-into cash registers. They are spending as fast as they carn,

As an operator of a financial service that pretax returns a year, it is evident to me that most families mismanage their finances. Many live on a hand-to-mouth basis-and in virtually all income brackets.

Often a \$50,000-a-year executive is in just as much financial distress as a man earning only a tenth as much. Some persons' spending increases faster than their income,

A pay raise actually may cost more headaches

merely would spend more.

A FAMILY unfailingly should set aside a regular percentage of its earnings for savings and wealth accumulation. Some finan-cial planners say 10 per cent is a good target. I believe the amount should vary with the family and its financial goals.

How can you become wealthy by curbing spending only slightly?

Let us examine what

who starts saving \$100 a year at the age of 25.

Even if he stuffs the money under the mattress, he would have \$4,000 by age 65. Not only would that be unsafe, but it would be foolish to let the money sleep idle.

IF HE DEPOSITED IL where it drew only 2 per cent interest, he would wind up with more than

save \$100 a year? The average smoker spends that much on eigarettes annually.

The University of Utah economic department has have happened if the \$100a-year investor put his money in stocks that do as well as the average mutual security fund did in the past 25 years. He \$12,000 at age 65. Would not \$86,000 by age You say the wage earn- (Continued Page A-8, Col. 4) would net \$86,000 by age

Time Bomb

Explodes in

St. Peter's

Ancient_Church

Damaged_Only

Slightly in Blast,

VATICAN CITY (P)-A

time bomb exploded Saturday

night in the heart of St.

Peter's Basilica, the largest

The world-famous Roman

Catholic church was empty

church in the world.

Ribicoff Defeats Kowalski Easily

Abraham A. Ribicoff was rank and file. nominated decisively for U.S. Senator Saturday by the Connecticut Democratic Convention. The size of his vote eliminated the possibility of a statewide primary.

The former governor, who resigned last week as secretary of welfare to seek the nomination, beat down a desperate attempt. by Congressman-at-Large Frank Kowalski to qualify for a primary.

Kowalski required 20 per

said Saturday.

17,094,000 POPULATION

California Soon

to Be Number 1

reached an estimated 17,004,000 on July I, a gain of

641,000 in one year, and will definitely exceed New York's

by the end of 1962, a State Department of Finance side

estimated 16,453,000 residents on July 1, 1961. The de-

partment estimated it would increase again to 17,688,000

partmental aide said the data at the moment indicates "a theoretical point of passing New York sometime between the middle of November and the middle of December."

with California slightly behind in second spot. A statewide

celebration is planned when the state becomes Number

The aide said California probably will pass New York at the time the two states have a population of about

17.3 million. The eastern state is growing too, but at a

Accounting for the gain of 641,000 persons in the past year were 363,000 migrants to the state, an increase of 29,000 in the military personnel stationed in California and a "natural" increase of 243,000. Natural increase is

by mid-1963 and 18,274,000 by mid-1964.

The population figure was 3.9 per cent above the

Commenting on the annual population report, a de-

NEW YORK IS THE NATION'S most populous state

Ribicoff's endorsement by the convention never was in doubt.

KOWALSKI was in the race only hoping to force the party to stage the first statewide primary in its

When the official vote was announced at the endof the two-hour roll call, it showed Ribicoff with 756 and Kowalski 163, Kowalski would have needed 190 votes to qualify for a primary in this roll call.

cent of the convention vote to carry his fight for the ovation when he appeared

"Our task is not an easy one," he said. "Make no mistake about that It would be folly to underestimate either the strength or the resources of our opponent.

"We are not running so much against a group of men or against a political party as we are running for a group of principles and for a program of prog-

"I believe in a government that faces up to its responsibilities for service to people—that acts with vigor - where there are problems to be solved," he

RIBICOFF acknowledged the cheers of the crowd with his wife, Ruth, and daughter, Jane, by his side. But the bitterness of the

battle with Kowalski lingered on. There were a few boos and jeers as he began his acceptance speech. Kowalski remained in his

office despite a visit from State and National Chairman John M. Bailey. Kowalski made no imme-

make any pleas for party harmony.

There was a question as to who would get the nom-

diate effort to publicly con-

gratulate his opponent or to

ination for his congressional Earlier, Kowalski had section of the main 14-inch with Russia. in a first-round convention battle to get a no-switch

voting rule for the conven-Kowalski needed the noswitch rule if he hoped to get the 20 per cent of the convention vote needed to qualify for a statewide pri-

The two-term congress-762 to 176.



JACKIE TACKLES OBSTACLE COURSE Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy skims over the

for the nation's first family. President Kennedy remained on boat while his wife skiled. She made two nifty runs through a tricky obstacle course.

Humboldt

Scotia and Rio Dell.

Test-Ban Views Quake Hits St. Peter near the end of the basilica that Michelangelo Appear at Odds County Strike Area

CARLSBAD, N. M. (4)— WASHINGTON (4)—Public statements by Ambassador EUREKA (4)—A moderate the years.

This tense strikebound basin Arthur Dean and Secretary of State Dean Rusk appeared to earthquake shook four southing the years.

In the last previous includes that tore up a U.S. requirements for policing a nuclear test-ban agreement munities Saturday at the noon side the basilica during a state of the state of the basilica during a state of the state of the basilica during a state of the state of the basilica during a state of the state of the basilica during a state of the st

suffered a crushing defeat water line leading to one of The statements agree fully that recent scientific findings The explosion at 2 am in the detection of underhalted production at the In-ground nuclear explosions ternational Minerals and may permit a scaling down Chemical Corp. refinery and of international inspection mine and added fuel to a demands. If such a reduction situation already loaded with is agreed on by the United

might be made.

on the issue by a vote of bad, and set off with electric treaty. caps and a timing device.

waters of Lewis Bay at Hyannis Port, Mass.,

Saturday during another day of water activity

Blast Rips

Pipeline in

six struck potash plants.

Universe Title Won By Latin

(Picture, Page A-2)

U.S. disarmament 1962 Saturday night,

internationally manned con-was picked by judges from trol posts to be set up in the the 15 semi-finalists before Soviet Union.

Should that prove possible,
Dean was quoted, the Western powers would continue to
in the Miami Beach Conveninsist on having the right to tion Hall. Miss Nolan lists

make a number of on-site in-spections on Soviet territory. In talking about the new scientific findings at a news RUNNERS-UP were, in or

conference here Thursday, Runners-UP were, in orconference here Thursday, Rusk said both control posts and on-site inspections would continue to be necessary "at this stage" for policing any test-ban agreement which might be made,

THE NEW scientific lefor Miss Universe crown from mation "may greatly simplify the 1961 winner, Marlene the problem (of detection and Schmidt, an electronics enidentification of earth shocks) gineer from Stuttgart, Gerbut it does not eliminate such many.

arrangements so far as we Along with the crown and

sions will begin again Mon-was Hawaii's Miss U.S.A., day, Macel Leillani Wilson,

and no one was injured. A Vatican spokesman said damage to the ancient basilica was slight and confined to the marble facing of one THE BLAST echoed through

Vatican City and caused widespread alarm. Vatican workers rushed to the 700foot-long basilica. The explosion occurred one

hour and 10 minutes after the church's huge bronze central doors had been closed for the

The charge had been placed to the right of the throne of and other artists designed in

the 16th Century.

It was not the first bomb tory. There have been at least four other blasts over

hour, knocking groceries and Holy Year celebration in hardware off store shelves in 1950, but it did not explode. Chandeliers shook at Fern- THE NOISE of the blast

dale. Light fixtures were set reverberated throughout this in motion at Fortuna and wall tiny papal state housing the

fixtures such as cabinets central government of the shifted.

Seismologist Don Tocher of the University of Cali-an organ the late Pope Pius violence and fear.

States and Britain, it would MIAMI BEACH (UP)

State police said evidence amount to offering new conindicated six sticks of dyna cessions to Russia in the Miss Argentina, a luscious the quake as starting at 12:44 the tomb of Pope Clement X.

mite were set under the pipeinterest of obtaining Soviet beauty whose charms would p.m. and lasting 10 minutes. Architect Francesco Vacline, five miles east of Carlsarrennent to a test-ban melt any language barrier, He said the epicenter was chini said fragments of a timabout 210 miles northwest of mg device were found. He Berkeley, apparently at sea speculated that the charge IN NEWS dispatches from off the Humboldt coast. It itself may have been a plastic Geneva Saturday, however, was named Miss Universe of had a Richter reading of 434, explosive, of the type recent-enough to cause moderate ly used by European terrordamage in populated areas. lists in Algeria,

negotiator, was quoted as saying it might be possible in the future to drop entirely a Western requirement for model from Buenos Aires, IN REALTY SECTION

Long Beach Arena Shown in Photos

Two photographs of the new Long Beach Arens, adjacent to the Municipal Auditorium, are to be found on Page 1 of the Real Estate section in today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

Panoramic photo gives first-time-published view of interior and close-up aerial picture shows layout of arena and auditorium, with impressive expanse of downtown Long Beach buildings in background.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• I. P.T REPORTER George C. Flowers explores the back ground of the controversial seizure of secret files in San Diego, Page A-10.

• THE GUARDIAN ANGELS of glamour, hostesses for this year's Miss International Beauty Congress have

their problems too-aching feet. Read Staff Writer Mary Neth's feature story on Page W-I.

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His Phone Rang, Jail Door Went 'Clang'

BONDSMAN MUFFS FIRST DEAL Story and Photo by

ED KENYON

Vernon Van Pool, who has just received his

license as a bail bondsman, may never hear the end of it from his wife because he missed his first cus-.

the excess of births over deaths.

His wife was the customer.
"I can laugh about it now," said pretty brunette
Irene Van Pool, 29, as she recounted the story at her home at 650 W. Seventh St., San Pedro, "But I was pretty mad at the time."

Mrs. Van Pool received a ticket for driving without a license recently because the car she had just purchased was improperly licensed. Then she had to go into the hospital, and the ticket was forgotten in the confusion, she said.

When two officers showed up to bring her into the police station on a warrant Friday night, she picked up the telephone and dialed her husband's business number. The telephone exchange informed her that her husband had left the office.

MRS. VAN POOL was taken to the San Pedro police station, and there she tried again. Her husband still wasn't available. In desperation, she telephoned Max Huber, another San Pedro bondsman, who is a friend of the Van Pools.

"When I told him I was in Jail and needed a bondsman, all he did was laugh. But I finally convinced him I wasn't kidding." Mrs. Van Pool sald. When Van Pool returned home later in the day,



MR. AND MRS. VAN POOL She Was Pretty Mad

he was met with a withering look. He had been in Hollywood answering another call for a bondsman,

Mrs. Van Pool figures she may yet have the last

laugh:
"I'm getting my license as a bail bondsman soon,

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L.a.C. Says: Wonderful Climate

We will never again become impatient with the early morning overcast that keeps Long Beach an ideal climate. We have some excessively hot days when a quarter million people come to our beach. But our cool nights and general year-long balmy weather are an asset we can only appreciate by being away from it. There are few places in the world that equal the comforts we enjoy.

This was brought home to us when we returned from Hawaii. The soft, languid air of these islands is a delight to millions who have visited them. The young-and many older people-who spend their time on the beaches enjoy them. But many others find it hard to adjust to the almost constant high temperatures-humidity and trade winds.

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On one day we had a temperature of \$5 degrees ; -it was 84 degrees in Long Beach. That was the top. At the low temperature at night in Honolulu it fell to 72 degrees—down 13 points. For the same day it fell from 84 to 63 degrees in Long Beach—a drop of 21 points. This is the difference Long Beach travelers must adjust to-and many of them find it extremely uncomfortable.

This is, of course, not true of travelers from

many other parts of the mainland. These people come from inland cities where excessive heat is experienced night and day-or extreme 24-hour cold in the winter. It is natural that these people find the almost constant heat and humidity of the islands relaxing and pleasant. But it is a far cry from the refreshing climate of Long Beach.

We have done a great deal to publicize our beaches and convention facilities. But we could do a lot more about showing how our climate is probably the most comfortable in the world throughout the year. The overcast skies that we often complain about are our greatest asset. Even Los Angeles falls far short of the invigorating climate we enjoy-and it has smog which is not an important factor here. ÷

The amount of money we spend to publicize our climatic and beach assets is minor compared with that spent by Hawaii and Florida cities. It is a tremendous asset because tourist and convention money is new money to the community, It is the greatest asset-aside from military expenditures-Hawaii has. It needs to be promoted more for Long Beach.

The recent derogatory remarks concerning our Miss International Beauty Congress program were unfortunate. There is no activity in the city that gives as much worldwide publicity as this event. The many trips of the Harbor Commission and city councilmen build goodwill among the harbors they visit. But the over-all publicity and goodwill created by the pictures and stories about the beautiful girls visiting us reach far into every country that sends a contestant. The cost of newspaper, radio and television coverage received would run into millions of dollars if we had to pay for it.

Nowhere have we seen a finer beach or auditorium than we have in Long Beach. We are within 45 minutes of the world's greatest airport—and only a few minutes from our own airport. We are close to Hollywood, Disneyland and many other places people from all over the world want to visit. In one to two hours we can be high in mountains that reach higher than do the mountains of most resort areas. We have the wonderful climate to attract people. But we must do a better job of letting them know about it.

(LA.C.)s column, by t. A. Collins St. The effect columns in emigriregion of personal colinion, and does not received y reflect the condered opinion of this newspaper.]

School Districts Peace Corps Trainees in State Spend \$455 Per Pupil

WASHINGTON (P) - A group of 150 to 200 Peace Corps members, headed for service in Brazil, will start a SACRAMENTO (UPI) - training program at the Uni-

California school districts last versity of Oklahoma July 23. year spent an average of \$455 a spokesman for the Peace to educate each of their ele- Corps said mentary, high school and

State Controller Alan Cran- Total evo junior college students. Total expenditures were up ston said that this amounted 9.6 per cent from the previto a total of \$1.6 billion in our fiscal year, while average public school expenditures daily attendance, at 3,553,679, for the fiscal year which end-increased only 6 per cent.



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Colleges' Renaming **Studied**

State colleges in Long Beach, Fullerton and other California cities may have their names changed under a new proposal by the state college board of trustees.

The plan, patterned after the University of California system, would designate each school as California State College, followed by the name of the community in which it is located.

Thus, Long Beach State College would become CSC. Long Beach, and the one in Orange County which had its name changed just Friday to Orange State Col-lege, would become CSC. Fullerion

Orange State college ends a five year controversy in which Fullerton sought to have its name included in the title while surrounding communities fought for the regional designation.

THE NEW naming plan, | if adopted, would turn defeat to victory for the Fullerton leaders who only recently agreed to the change | made Friday.

Before construction of the new school began five years ago, college directors had shied away from the "Orange State" name fearing it would indicate the college was located in the city of Orange.

They turned thumbs down on "Fullerton State; College" for fear of confusion with Fullerton Junior College.

The 'Orange County State College," however, proved both cumbersome and easily confused with Orange Coast College (at Costa Mesa). These factors led to the name change last Friday.

The trustees' action followed a letter from school administrators requesting the change and saying there was general agreement among communities affec-



NEW AIISS UNIVERSE

Norma Nolan, Miss Argentina, from Buenos Aires, wears crown after winning Miss Universe title Saturday night at Miami Beach, Fla.

The change from Orange THEIR FIRST CHILD

Beardsleys Raise Family Total to 21

FT. ORD (UPI)-The Francis L. Beardsleys had their first child Saturday, increasing their family to 21.

Joseph John Beardsley, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces, was born at Ft. Ord Hospital, the 19th child of the Navy thief warrant officer and his wife Helen. Mother and child were reported doing well.

The Beardsleys were married in Carmel last September, combining their seven boys and 11 girls into a single family. Each had been widowed. Beardsley is 45, his wife 31.

"I'm like a man who just came from orbiting the earth 40 times," the Navy man said. "We really wanted this one, even though Helen had had her eight and I my 10th. This is the one that seems to say what God has joined together, let no man put asunder.

BEARDSLEY SAID THE COUPLE had been hoping for a boy "to even up the odds."

You would think with our experience that we would know how to do this. But it was just all of a sudden and then it was time. We had to stop at the Naval Air Facility to pick up an ambulance because I thought it was going to happen on the way. The baby was born 42 minutes after we got there."

The reaction of the other 18 youngsters in their ment released by the official give no explanation for the eight-bedroom home in Carmel was "ecstatic," Beardsley Tass Agency have renewed appearance of the armored

Beardsley's first wife died in 1960; at about the same arate peace treaty with the any mass-escape attempts or time Helen's husband, Navy Lt. Richard North, was killed East Germans, failing a suc-other incidents at the time. in a jet bomber crash in Washington state. She mentioned 'cessful Berlin settlement, her loss to Beardsley's sister. Sister Superior Mary
Eleanor, principal of St. Leander's parochial school, San
Leandro, as she was enrolling her children. The nun told negotiating strategy when he euver. Mrs. North of her brother and the widow wrote to him, enclosing an inspirational poem. Beardsley answered and

Russ Hike Pressure on Berlin

GENEVA (UPI) - Russia appeared Saturday to be raising the temperature on Berlin in an ominous prelude to the meeting here later this week of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The two diplomats, who with other foreign ministers are coming to Geneva to sign the 14-nation Laos neutrality settlement, were scheduled to meet for a new Berlin peace

The Soviet propaganda buildup in Moscow and word passed discreetly here by ommunist diplomats pointed sharply to increased Russian pressure for Berlin moves in the forthcoming East-West confrontations.

SOME HINTS even suggested the ministerial East-West probe might be "crucial" and the Kremlin's strategy over the divided city.

ed by the United States, Brit- truck carrying 15 Communist ain and France. police with full combat gear,

for a mixed East-West force for Berlin drawn from the smaller nations of the NATO and Warsaw Pact alignments and under the command of the United Nations, betrayed Moscow's determination to get the Communists into Berlin through the back door.

Sector border between dawn and 8 am.

The movements along the wall coincided with an East German Communist complaint that the Western allies were taking a "hardnose attitude" in their determination to keen their troops in West

Since then the Russians to keep their troops in West have given the plan full treatment, and in a formal state. West Berlin police could ment released by the official give no explanation for the

here at the weekend.

SUM MOON AND TICES Sherine: 5:32 am.: MINEST B DE pr. Meennes: 6:30 am.: MINEST B DE pr. Meennes: 6:30 am.: monest: 6:10 am. Tides: Miph. 3.F feet at 5:20 am. and 6:3 feet at 5:20 am. Law. 4:6 at 3:10 am. and 2.F feet at 2:20 am. SAFURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

COMPLETE WEATHER

determine the future course of Armored Cars Show The implication was that the probe which has been in progress since last fall, first in Moscow and later in Wash-lighted BERLIN (UPI)—The Com-wall, apparently because the street of the company of the c

BERLIN (UPI)-The Com-(wall, apparently because they ington, must give way to early munists Saturday sent approached it too closely, "concrete action." armored cars, with mounted. The East German Co "concrete action." armored cars, with mounted The East German Com-Soviet Premier Nikita machine guns, cruising along munists also sent about 250 Khrushchev gave the signal their Berlin anti-refugee wall police labor troops to places

Wednesday in his speech be-But a Bonn spokesman said along the border during the fore the Moscow "World Con-West Germany believes new day to strengthen and thicken gress for Peace and Disarma-Soviet pressures on Berlin the wall, ment" with a surprise Berlin will be confined to words. plan that was at once reject. Four armored cars and a Bogle's

made surprise appearances at THE SOVIET plan, calling several points along the U. S. for a mixed East-West force sector border between dawn

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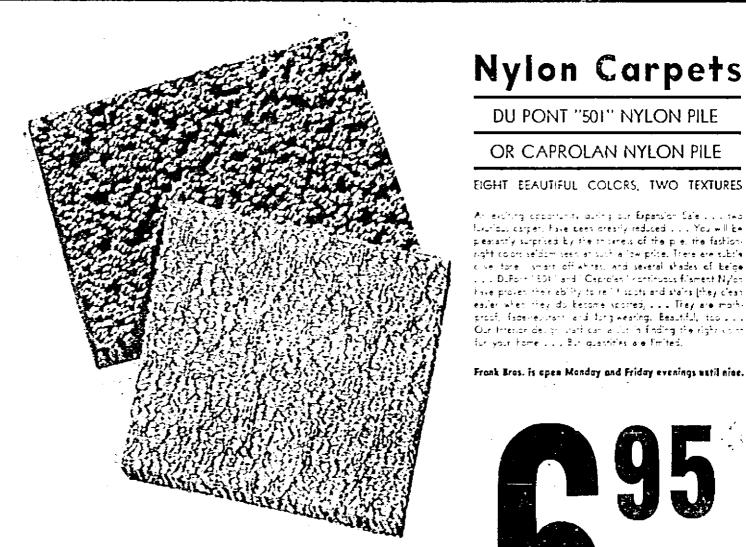
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BEAUTY RUNS IN FAMILY

Mrs. LaVon Olsen (center) and two daughters, Diane, 18 (right), "Miss Welcome to Long Beach," and Donna, 15, make appealing family porBy ROBERT WILCOX

There'll be no competigreen-eyed Nordic beauties who decorate the Long Beach household of airlines pilot Eldred Olsen.

This is the order from the eldest member of the trio, LaVon Olsen, whose word may or may not have the effect of law.

The Olsen's are the parents of Diane, 18, new Miss Welcome to Long Beach, and her sister, Donna, a Millikan High School sophomore.

Mother and daughters re blonde, statuesque and between 5 feet 51/2 and 5 feet 7. The family is of Swedish descent, The resemblance is strik-

ing although Donna looks a little more like her mother while Diane favors Mrs. Olsen, a former

posture queen at a Riverside high school, doesn't think Donna will follow her sister as Miss Wel-

"I don't like competi-tion in the family," she

says. "And I don't think it's the type of thing Donna's interested in However she may do what she wants to do." Donna, who prefers dancing to Diane's modeling, agrees.

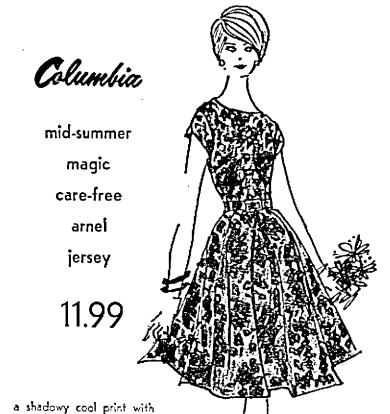
However it may not be so easy. The girls are alike in more than looks.

"Donna's a replica of me at 15," says Diane. Quiet and a little shy, but I used to like the same mu-sic and other things she does now." (I'm not shy," denies Donna.) Donna will get some

modeling training like Diane but only to develop poise, "Diane missed most of the high school fun be-cause of her modeling," said Mrs. Olsen whose own poise and good loks are reflected in her jobs as a soft drink firm hostess

and camera saleslady. How does Donna like Diane's boy friends? 'Too well?' chorus Mrs. Olsen and Miss Welcome, which gets back to the competition subject.

But morn will have to be left out of this one. She's married



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Turmoil in Brazil Prompts Kennedy to Postpone Visit

last week's sudden cancel- ica and the United States are this weekend is over—which communications experiment lation of President Kennedy's obviously not going to be gives you some idea of how in space this week—this time projected good-will trip to interested. Thus the very things are going in Brazil with a huge, silvery balloon.

Brazil.

The balloon, which stands

prevailing in that turbulent

The suspicion exists here that the President postponed the trip with some relief. A number of knotty problems are complicating U.S.-Brazilian relations, relations which enough. There is, for instance, American property. No one denies the right of the Brazilians to expropriate. The U.S. does insist however that a fair and equitable price be paid by Brazil for the properties which it takes over. Thus far, a vast gulf has think is a fair price and what

MOST conspicuous example of this kind of controversy is that of the International Tele phone and Telegraph Com pany which has been fruit-lessly negotiating with the Brazilian government in connection with seizure of its properties in one Brazilian state. Settlement of the IT&T case is being watched by all hands - other Brazilian states which may contemplate similar moves, Amer ican businessmen who may be thinking of investing in South America, the U.S. and Brazil ian governments, and other governments in South America which, if Brazil wins out undoubtedly will seize American properties in their coun-

The expropriation issue touches directly upon one of President Kennedy's fondest projects, the Alliance for Progress. The alliance is designed to work as much as possible through private channels, but

Navy Will Lay Off 250 Florida Workers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) -About 250 civilian workers at naval air stations here and at Pensacola will be laid off Aug. 15 to meet recommended work force levels for fiscal 1963, the Navy announced.

By WALTER T. RIDDER
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it is hoped, things will have WRONG TURNS quieted down in Brazil.

Wife Blew Her Top CARDIFF, Wales (UPI) -Bill Blakey, 55, missed a right turn so many times are, at best, complicated while driving his wife to Newcastle that she finally the matter of expropriation of ripped a road map into tiny pieces and scattered it along the highway. The couple now is in re-

ceipt of a letter from the local council accusing them of violating Cardiff's anti-Litter laws,

Big Balloon to be Lofted to 950 Miles

At the moment, Brazil is 135 feet tall when inflated, plagued by an economic will be lofted into space by a

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ing aid will be useless. In a way, it's a which comes first, HEALTH NAWS the chicken or the egg argument, but it has done much: NERVOUS?

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ND MAYOR Anthony J. Celebrezze, who was named secretary of health, education and welfare Saturday, poses in garden of his home with his wife and pet dog.

HYANNIS PORT, Miss. CP-President Kennedy ended his search Saturday for a top-flight administrator to head the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by handing the job to Cleveland's veteran mayor, Anthony J Celebrezze, 51.

"It came as a great surprise to me," Celebrezze said In Cleveland,

It came also as a surprise to just about everyone else. Even Kennedy didn't know for sure until Saturday morning that Celebrezze was his man to succeed Abraham A. Ribicoff, the first person named to his cabinet and the first

Ribicoff, former governor of Connecticut, sent in his formal resignation Thursday to campaign for the Demo-cratic Senate nomination in that state. (See Page A-1 for

Ribicoff nomination story.)

Associates of the President said a key factor in his choice of Celebrezze was the mayor's reputation as a good administrator,

Kennedy made up his mind to offer the job to Celebrezze only Friday. He reached the mayor, who was on a fishing trip in Canada, by telephone and told him he wanted him for the cabinet vacancy,

Kennedy in Plea to Kremlin

WASHINGTON LP-President Kennedy appealed to the Kremlin Saturday night to join "in a creative search for ways of ending the arms race . . ."

Kennedy noted in a formal statement that the 15-

nation disarmament committee will resume its deliberations in Geneva Monday after a month-long recess.

He said the United States continues to regard this

conference as "one of signal importance to mankind," adding: "If a beginning can be made by breaking the arms face and moving toward general disarmament, markind will have turned a corner of history, Although the difficulties and frustrations are great, the task of achieving disarma

U.S. Captain Slain in Ambush

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (49-Nearly 500 Communist guerrillas ambushed a government convoy 40 miles north lourges and intimate bars. It has turnous of Saigon Saturday and killed a U.S. Army captain and 23 lourges and intimate bars. It features the Viet Namese soldiers in a fierce battle

that was over in minutes.

The U.S. captain was the seventh American serviceman killed in combat since December, when the United States began a massive support and training program here to save South Viet Nam from gradual Communist conquest. Sixteen other Americans have been killed in accidents.

The Defense Department in Washington identified the officer killed as Capt. Don J. York, of Asheville, N.C. He is sur-YORK vived by his wife, Mrs. Johanna Y. York, a son, Michael. 7, and a daughter Anna K., 5; and his parents, Mr., and Mrs. Arthur A. York of Asheville.

Reds Jail California Student

BERLIN (UPI)—A Communist court Saturday sent a EMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES . cheerful American college student to jail for 15 months at hard labor on charges he tried to help an East Berlin youth flee to the West.

Robert E. Mann, 19-year-old Stanford University sophomore from Sepulveda. Calif., heard the East Berlin court's verdict without batting an eyelash.

In a 20-minute talk with his father after the sentencing the cheerful youth asked for hair tonic to treat his dandruff. He said he was afraid he would go bald. Mann told his father that despite the six months he already had spent in jail awaiting his trial he was in good physical and mental health.

His only complaint was that he was getting so fat from inactivity "I can hardy put my paints on."

Monkeys Drift in Balloon Probe

SUNNYVALE (UPI)-A gigantic balloon, carrying a payload of two thesus monkeys and four hamsters, was drifting over northern Canada Saturday in a test of cosmic

The test was arranged by Ames Research Center, Sunnyvale, and was designed to find out about the radiation problems that will be encountered by moon-bound spacemen of the future. Brad Evans, scientist in charge, of the project at the research center, said that at 2 p.m. PDT the balloon was about halfway across Quebec province.

New A-Blast in Nevada

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. 49 - A muclear device was detonated in the air Saturday above the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test HE RE-GREW HAIR

site. The blast was touched off at 11:30 am, the AEC said. It was the second atmospheric nuclear test in the continental United States since a 1958 moratorium. The first such test was a week ago, also at

the Camp Mercury test range.



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Fallout Intensity From Soviet A-Test Less Than Expected

Cleveland Mayor WASHINGTON (P) - U.2, And that's the way things megatons—that is, equivalent maft-the type in which turned out. to 120 million tons of TNT.

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Francis Gary Powers crashed Only about half the radio in was estimated that 25 in Russia — helped explain actice débris originally loosed megatous was in the form of why an anticipated record in the atmosphere by the ap "fission yield"—the compon-fallout from Russia's 1961 proximately 50 tests has now ent which produces the prenuclear tests didn't materi-come down—compared with dominant share of fallout, alize this spring.

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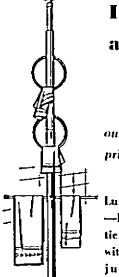
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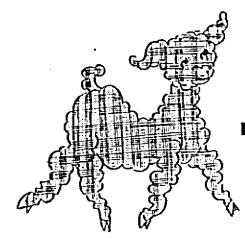
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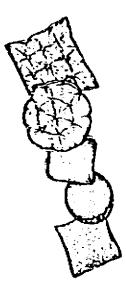
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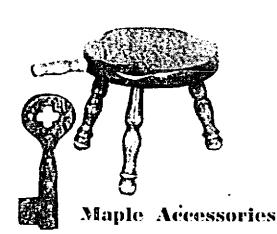


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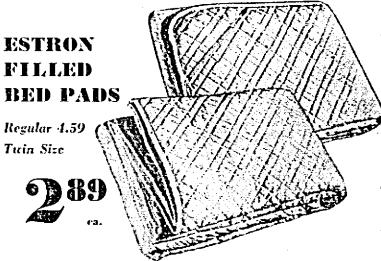
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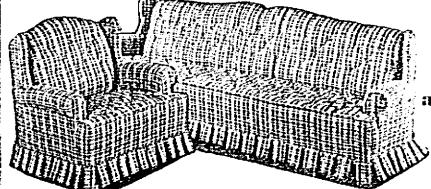
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nounced Saturday Miss Todd's father is re-

Ave. She was graduated in 1952 from Poly High School. Both winners will be extended artists' contracts for the September-November 1962 opera season and will remain in the Bay city for summer rehearsals.

Miss Todd, a regular TV performer and concert-opera singer, scored a triumph earlier this year when she was acclaimed a special award winner by New York Metro politan Opera.

Astronaut Wins Suit Shortly before John Glenn

was involved in a San Clemente real estate investment that. Sears Easy Payment Man never got off the launch pad. Glenn and 13 other marine officers invested \$25,000 in Luxurious King Size Sofa in

a half-million dollar co-operative apartment project. When elegant comemorary syling, the deal broke down they filed civil suit.

Now a Superior Court judge in Santa Ana ruled in their foam cushions and back pillows favor and awarded the officers \$18.630 plus 6 per cent in both reversible for longer terest from defendants, Lt. Col. John Mason and Thomas weat. Rich damask cover in Sanford. Sanford.

Glenn, who invested \$3,000, stands to get back about Shepherd bill casters. 3 days \$2.600.

Stabbed Girl Recovering Well A 14-year-old Lakewood girl, victim of an "impulse" MONEY

Saturday in Bellwood Hospital.

Sheriff's deputies noted that Phillis Tolman, of 5715 DOWN
Cardale St., was stabbed in the back after the 13-year-old boy sneaked in the backdoor of her parents home Thursday On Anything You Buy afternoon. She said the youth came to the front door, but at Sears on Credit she refused to admit him because her parents were away, at Sears on Credit

A few minutes later he entered a kitchen door, picked up a knife from the table and walked into the living room where the girl was watching television. He refused to leave She told authorities the attacker then attracted her at-

tention to a passing car and stabbed her in the back. The boy at first claimed Phillis had admitted him to the house, then admitted he had sneaked in the back way, deputies said.

YMCA Building Preview Set

The press, officials and civic leaders will preview the North Orange County YMCA's new headquarters building at Fullerton Tuesday at 3 p.m.

The plant, costing \$250,000, is nearing completion on a hilly site east of Harbor Boulevard near Valencia Mesa

President Ben T. Anderson of the Y's board of director arranged the tour.

Two Killed in Truck Collision A Lakewood man, Dean Wesley Auschultz, 24, was in

serious condition Saturday following a two-truck accident Friday that killed his two companions near San Ardo. Dead were his companions in a panel truck, Sandr Stranch, 21, of Culver City, and John Charles Champion, 2

of Santa Monica. Driver of a truck-trailer with which the collided, Leland Haynes, 38, of San Diego, suffered a broke

Anaheim Pilot Crashes in Canada

Anaheim pilot Ralf Petreny escaped injury Saturday when his light plane burst into flames after making a crash landing in a field near Dorion, Ont., Canada. A witness said the Californian, alone in his single-engine plane, jumped clear before it exploded. Earlier the Piper Comanche, then carrying four persons,

had made a forced landing on a highway due to what Petreny described as oil trouble. With him at the time were his wife and a couple from

British Columbia. They were returning from a funeral. Petreny, after adding oil, flew off alone.



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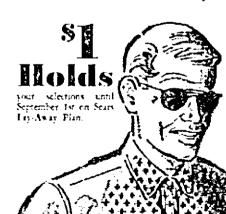




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Chiefs of Staff Police Car A ternado skipped through the Texas community of Loraine and National Guardsmen were called out to fight a Shifts Expected in Crash, Four Hurt

WASHINGTON (48 — An administration decision on changes in membership of the top strategy-making organization, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is expected within the next prisoners they were bringing of rain, some hail and temperator to the police station were in-

The present first teams of jured Saturday night when atures at 100 degrees. The present first teams of jured Saturday night when atures at 100 degrees. The present first teams of jured Saturday night when atures at 100 degrees. Gen Lyman L Lemnitzer, JCS their patrol car was struck chairman, and Gen, George by another auto at Orange H. Decker, the Army chief of Avenue and Anaheim Street, Wyoming as hail and high staff, expire at the end of September. Indications are strong that Secretary of Defense Robert felony drunk driving, investing Said, "Our crop is still stand-Secretary of Defense Robert felony drunk driving, investing Said, "Our crop is still stand-Secretary of Defense Robert felony drunk driving, investing Said, "Our crop is still stand-Secretary of Defense Robert felony drunk driving, investing Said, "Our crop is still stand-Secretary of Defense Robert felony drunk driving, investing Said, "Our crop is still stand-Secretary of Defense Robert felony drunk driving, investing Said, "Our crop is still stand-Secretary of Defense Robert felony drunk driving, investing Said, "Our crop is still stand-Secretary of Defense Robert Smith and Dave A. Skelton it." Farmers in the Big Horn of water fell in one hour and sent Rapid Creek roaring out

ALBANY, Ga. CPI - The Kennedy by mid-August. mayor of this racially troubled city said Saturday a Justice ALL BUT two of the JCS trolman Roy Sergent, 25, who Aerospace Department attorney was aid-members were appointed by suffered a forehead laceration ing and aberting Negroes in the previous administration requiring four stitches as well Pact Talks fomenting disorder." a charge The exceptions are Gen. Cur- as numerous abrasions; his Pact Talks

curred as the south Georgia Anderson, chief of naval op apparently minor injuries; and

to disrupt the peace. chairmanship has been ro-I strongly urge you to or- tated among the Army, Navy der Mr. Martin and all others and Air Force, would point to under your jurisdiction who the possibility that a Navy may be advocating the viola- admiral might be chosen to tion of our laws to leave Al-succeed the present Army general, who in turn followed

Assistant Atty, Gen. Nicho- an Air Force general,
Ias Deb. Katzenbach tele- This, together with the fact phoned Kelley and said Mar- that McNamara and Kentin denied the accusations. nedy chose Anderson as chief

Florida Firm Buys 35 Pct. of Celorex Stock others in the Defense Department insist that McNamara

NEW YORK (P)-Jim Wal- still has not decided, that any ter Corp., Tampa, Fla., build. senior officer of any service er of Shell homes, disclosed might become the new chairer of Shell homes, disclosed man, it had acquired about 35 per man, cent of the outstanding common stock of Celotex Corp., cessarily even have to be a Chicago building materials four-star man although all of the four chairmen who have been manufacturer.

President James W. Walter served up to now have been said the company paid about either of four-or five-star \$30 a share for more than rank. S350,000 shares but he de. But McNamara could reach clined to give further details down to lower echelons in of the purchases. He said nominating officers for the Jim Walter Corp. does not JCS chairmanship and the plan to make a public offer Army chief of staff. He is perto buy more Celotex stock sonally acquainted with but from time to time may and prabably has a detailed buy more in the market. file on — each top-ranking

Celotex was the company commander in Washington as which Edward M. Gilbert, well as the chief of the variformer president of E. L. ous unified and specified Bruce Co., was trying to ac- commands. quire and merge with Bruce. Gilbert, who fied to Brazil Time Stood Still after disclosing he had with-drawn almost \$2 million from For Annual Race the Bruce Treasury without BATH, England (UPI)-The authorization, was indicted armual race to run around the by a New York county grand City Hall block while the jury on 12 counts of grand clock strikes nine p.m. was larreny. He had previously cancelled at the last second been named in a federal in last night. dictment. The clock failed to chime.

of naval operations, is seen

by some as favoring Ander-

son's prospects for moving up to JCS chairmanship. But

Pay Check Is Basis for Gaining Wealth

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing the \$100 a year at 15, he would be worth \$250,-000 by the time he reached 65,

SOME FAMILIES may want larger fortunes, Maybe they will decide to save \$100 a month rather than yearly. If the regular \$100 savings were tucked cies. away monthly rather than Fu annually, that 15-year-old cuss boy would be worth \$3

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(Next: How to budget to get out of debt and provide enough savings so you can begin to accumu-late wealth.)

Winds, Rain, Hail Lash Middle U.S.

flash flood in the South Dakota Black Hills Saturday as storms whipped across the nation's midsection.

No one was reported hurt' frame homes were flattened losses at 50 per cent.

liquor stores had been ordered members and, indeed, has deto shut early. An undisclosed fended them publicly when treatment,
number of state troopers was criticism has been turned alerted to aid police if needed, their way. But at the same police car, Wayne Nevins,
Mayor Asa D. Kelley Jr. time, there has been no desaid at a news conference nial of longstanding reports that federal attorney Gordon that he would make changes and conspiring with the leaders of the Alhany Movement and the outside agitators."

IN A TELEGRAM to U.S. Army chief still are wide Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, open, that McNamara had not the mayor said Martin "is yet picked his men.

planning strategy to violate the mayor said Martin "is yet picked his men.

planning strategy to violate The fact that by custom, alcity ordinances and seeking though not by law, the JCS to disrupt the peace.

Istrongly urge you to ortated among the Army, Navy der M. Martin and all the army have der M. Martin and all the army have d

in the Texas twister, but three Basin country estimated crop

sent Rapid Creek roaring ou of its banks.

One hundred persons were forced from their homes. One family had to be evacuated that was promptly denied. this E. Lemay, Air Force chief partner, Patrolman Tom The verbal exchange octof staff, and Adm. George W. Thompson, 25, who suffered Set Monday er house sales lot was flooded. by chopping a hole in the roof of their home. One trail-

curred as the south Georgia Anderson, chief of naval op-apparently minor injuries; and city braced for possible re-crations, who were picked by prisoners John L Bielen, 58, newed mass demonstrations McNamara and Kennedy of 1370 Alamitos Ave. Long by Negroes protesting segre-about a year ago.

Beach, and George P. Chalke space unions and companies. In Wyoming, hail piled up ration under the rallying influence of Dr. Martin Luther tion has made far-reaching heim.

Changes both in strategy Bielen suffered internal inplans and in the structure of juries. Chalke was released downtown variety stores were mand since it took over, Mo-minor injuries, All were treat-closed to avoid sit-ins and Namara has voiced no critical at Memorial Hospital. Strategy of plant and uprooted trees and indeed, has de-men would be released after the unions to shut early. An undisclosed fended them publicly when treatment.

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'Presented Facts'

apparent. So apparent, in fact, that Gen. Fisher

It's only the Demo-

crats that are worried about this."

"Most of the John Birchers I know are

dered a distinct service to

the community. It is the result of 34 years of edu-

cation and exposure of

uals for the state, city and

county and large indus-tries. We made no evalua-

tion. We just presented facts when we had them."

Gen. Fisher said the library cost \$40,000 a year

to maintain in the past

10 years, mostly for secre-

tarial help. He and For-ward paid the most, he

declared, and about 20 pri-

vate companies contrib-

uted sums from time to

COL HILL, as spokes-

man for the National Guard, has a different

summary of the situation.

not compiled by private

persons, but by officers

and men of the National

Guard, In 1956-accord-

ing to Hill-the files were

placed under Col For-

He says the files were

"We screened individ-

subversive activities . .

'This library has ren-

damned fine citizens . . .?

general said include:

Some other things the

publicly stated:

Gen. Ralph H. Van Deger expert called the fa-ther of modern military intelligence when he re-tired in 1929 to San

From then until the day he died in 1952 he krpt busily engaged in cataloguing what he described as the Communist menace. The results of these studies were the creation of files on subversive activities, and data on persons the general and his friends suspected of being

When the general died. the files passed into the hands of two buddies, retired Maj. Gen. George W. Fisher and Col. Frank G. Forward. Both were officers in the California National Guard, and both preserved and increased the data gathered by Van

THESE FILES were seized by Maj. Gen. Roderic Hill, adjutant general of the California National Guard, in a dramatic raid on the Guard headquarters in San Diego Feb. 13. A special detachment of California Highway Patrolmen guarded the files as they were whisked to the Los Angeles County line, then sped to Sacra-

Over these files, a raging controversy has de-veloped. It has political overtones that stretch all the way to the governor's

The charges that have been made include:

I.-The files have been used for political pur-

2.-The files have been used by private persons, although maintained by state funds.

3 .- The files contain data, unsubstantiated, that has been gathered by such extremist groups as John Birchers and Min-

4 .- The original Van Deman files have long ago passed into the hands of the Army and the FBI, the present files constitute an illegal and unassigned job done under the direction of state-paid National Guard officers and

The controversy has produced these results:

ation of nuclear tests."

ring forever all such tests

phere, in outer space, under-

Noting that the Geneva

disarmament talks "remain deadlocked," the statement

asked the world's population

to "redouble their actions" to

bring pressure for an agree-

or imperialism which some

African and Chinese dele-

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RALPH IL VAN DEMAN Files on Subversion

1.-A shakeup has occurred in the California National Guard

2.-A high-ranking Guard officer has resigned, apparently under pressure and apparently for associating with the Minute Man movement (an organization of private 'guerrillas' who intend to wape an under-ground war of resistance if the United States is invaded or occupied.

3.-National Guard officers have been instructed that their duties do not include the investigation of, and preservation of data on subversives in the state. This has been designated as a federal chore.

4.-Fisher and Forward have taken their case to court, won a ruling that the files are the property of the San Diego Research Library, a private corpora-

tion privately financed. The state has appealed



SEN. HUGO FISHER

Soviet 'Peace Congress' Urges

Ban on All Nuclear Testing

court.
5.-The files, under lock and key, remain un-opened, unstudied

THERE WOULD appear to be little doubt that the files of Gen. Van Deman would be invaluable to a person interested in studying subversive move-

He was an Army career man with a brilliant record. He established a military espionage system for Gen. Arthur MacArthur in the Philippines, collected data on the Japanese on secret missions to China, and was picked to organize military intelligence in World War I. He headed the American G2 section at the Paris Peace Conference, led intelligence missions in many strange cor-

ners of the world When he retired, he was a man dedicated to combating communism. He spent the remainder of his life continuing his intelligence work, and creating files he was sure his coun-

try would need. When the busy general died, at the age of 89. Fisher and Forward were among his pallbearers.

A SINTH Army spokesman, in the Presidio in San Francisco, says that the Army reclaimed the Van Deman files in 1952, and that they are now in Washington, D. C. But Gen. Fisher says

the Army took only a part of Van Deman's work. Fisher claims that he and Forward then organized the San Diego Research Library, and put their own money into it.

Whatever the truth is. the fact remains that subversive files were con-tinued and augmented. and housed in the Guard's armory just outside San Diego, until 1962. Fisher says the Guard's files were used by itself for security checks. Others say that even the Federal Bureau of Investigation occasionally helped itself to data.

ANOTHER FISHER this one State Sen. Hugo Fisher, a Democrat, entered the picture in 1961.

With Fisher's appearance, the political aspects of the controversy became

commander of counter-intelligence of the State National Guard Reserve, Forward retired in December.

According to Hill, the state found that "no state official was immediately responsible for the security of the files" and for that reason he ordered the files removed to Sacra-

STATE Sen, Hugo Fisher of San Diego sprang into the spotlight early this year when he charged publicly that the files were being used for political purposes — ostensibly by Republicans seeking to link Democrats to leftwing movements.

Fisher said it was he who carried complaints to Gov. Brown, The governor has publicly commended Hill for "good judgment" in seizing the files.

ON MARCH 15, this year, Maj. Dana R. Backus resigned his commission in the National Guard.

His resignation followed reports to Hill that Backus was attempting to organ-ize a spy network against subversives in Los Angeles County. Hill de-

"There is no organized counter-intelligence or espionage unit in the California National Guard and there should be none. This is properly the work of the Federal Bureau of In-

Hill said Backus admitted arranging a meeting in Los Angeles. Following that meeting, a woman complained she had been asked to become a spy.

Hill also said Backus admitted attending a meeting of Minute Men, and also having Minute Men spokesmen address a bat-talion of the National Guard in Exposition Park

Armory, **Maj. Eackus showed questionable judgment." Hill said, "Backus said he was merely attempting to



COL FRANK FORWARD To High Court

win the confidence of the Minute Men, apparently in an attempt to spy on them."

UNDER HILL'S direction, the National Guard of the state has been removed entirely from counter-intelligence and espionage work

The files, themselves, are technically in the hands of the courts. The Fourth District Court of Appeals has overturned a Superior Court ruling that the files should be returned to Gen. Fisher, but only on a temporary basis. The final decision rests. at the moment, with the highest California court.

The State Assembly Rules committee voted, 4-3, not to investigate the files seizure. Four Democrats voted against, three Republicans for a probe.

The only clue as to what may be in the files came from Hill, the adjutant general. In turning the files over to the State Department of Criminal Investigation for temporary safekeeping he said the files "appeared to contain a sizable amount of material of confidential nature."

The basic issue the courts are deciding is the ownership - private or p.b. c.



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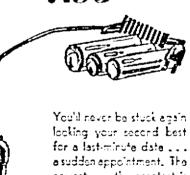
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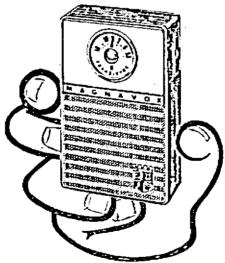


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The American said: "I feel France, Great Britain, the The statement called for we are in the position of a United States and Scandi-conclusion of a treaty ban-mountain that labored and navia called on nuclear powers to renounce tests, charged the United States with "stalling" at the Geneva disarmament talks and accused the

> structive." This was signed by Kingey Martin of the British "Campaign for Nuclear Dis-armament," Homer A. Jack LONDON (2) - Leslie of New York, an official of

The third reservation came He must at least be the from Mall, Tunisian, Albanian condemnation of colonialism, champion hitch-himng com- and Ecuadorian delegates who wanted the relation be-"I live 50 miles from my tween national liberation work," he said, "and I cover movements and disarmament

Tulsa Editor Named

TULSA, Okla. (P)-Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the "I tried lodging in Birm- Tulsa Tribune, was named to ingham and spending my be keynote speaker for the weekends at home." He ex- 1962 convention of Sigma be keynote speaker for the plained, "then my wife fell Delta Chi, professional jour-

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San Jacinto Man Relates Russ Flight 25 Years Ago

SAN JACENTO (UPI)-Mikhail Gromov, holder of the Order of the Red Banner, moved uneasily in the cramped cockpit and peered down at the fogshrouded coast of Southem California.

He and his two companions had been in the air for more than 62 hours and the gasoline supply aboard the 1,000-H.P. single-engine plane was running low.

Suddenly a break in the fog appeared—and below them the Russian aviators saw Earl Smith's cow pasture through the early morning haze.

Deftly, Gromov, Russia's ace flier of the late 30s. swung the Red monoplane around to make a threepoint landing on the bumpy pasture.

THE DATE WAS July 14, 1937, a day that opened a new page in world aviation history.

Gromov, then 28; his copilot, Andrei Yumashev, 35; and navigator Segrei-Danilin, 35, had left Moscow's Scheilkova Airport 62 hours and 17 minutes before—to establish a new nonstop distance record of 6,252 miles over the North Pole.

The flight had long been a per project for Gromov, who had obtained the per-

sonal approval of Joseph Stalin for it.

Of the six tons of fuel loaded aboard in Moscow, only 25 gallons remained.

FIRST MAN to greet the three from Moscow was Walter Harvey, superintendent of the San Jacinto Valley Cemetery District who somehow had a premonition he would play a part in the landing.

Harvey, now 57, recalls that morning 25 years ago very clearly

He had listened to radio newscasts since midnight and knew the Russians were somewhere above Southern California looking for the Los Angeles and San Diego airports.

Suddenly he heard an engine and from his door saw the plane circling overhead.

On a blind guess Harvey drove to Smith's cow pas-ture and arrived there just in time to see history in the making.

"I WAS AWFULLY excited. It was one of the greatest events that ever happened in the valleycrew all seemed to be such modest fellows. They had a job to do and they did it," he recalled.

The Russians greeted Harvey with warm handshakes.

He recalled pointing out San Jacinto on a map for them and then driving to town to inform officials

at March Field, 20 miles

The historic flight and landing proved to be a profitable one for Smith, owner of the pasture.

When Harvey returned from town after notifying officials, he discovered the vanguard of about 4,000 persons arriving.

SMITH WAS TAKING advantage of the situation and was charging 25 cents a car. Later the price of admission was increased to 25 cents a person. .

First official greeter to arrive was Maj. Victor Strahm, World War I flying ace who flew in from March Field and escorted the Russians, who spoke little English, back to the base in a car donated by lumber dealer Russell McCoy.

At March Field and later in Los Angeles and San Francisco, the fliers received warm welcome,

THEIR FLIGHT over the Pole pushed another aviation story oll the front page - that of the disappearance of a viatrix Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Nooman, on a flight over the Pacific earlier that month,

The flight also brought foreboding political over-tones from Moscow, From Pravda came the word:

"Let it be kept in mind that the capitals of the foreign enemies of Russia are now within easy range of Soviet war planes."

Business Likes JFK's Tax Break

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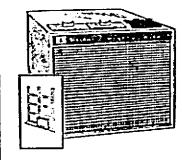




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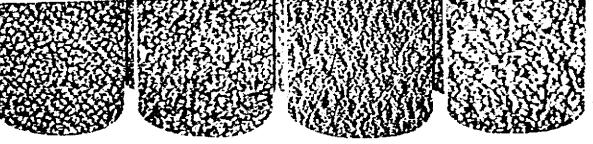
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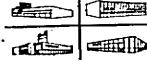


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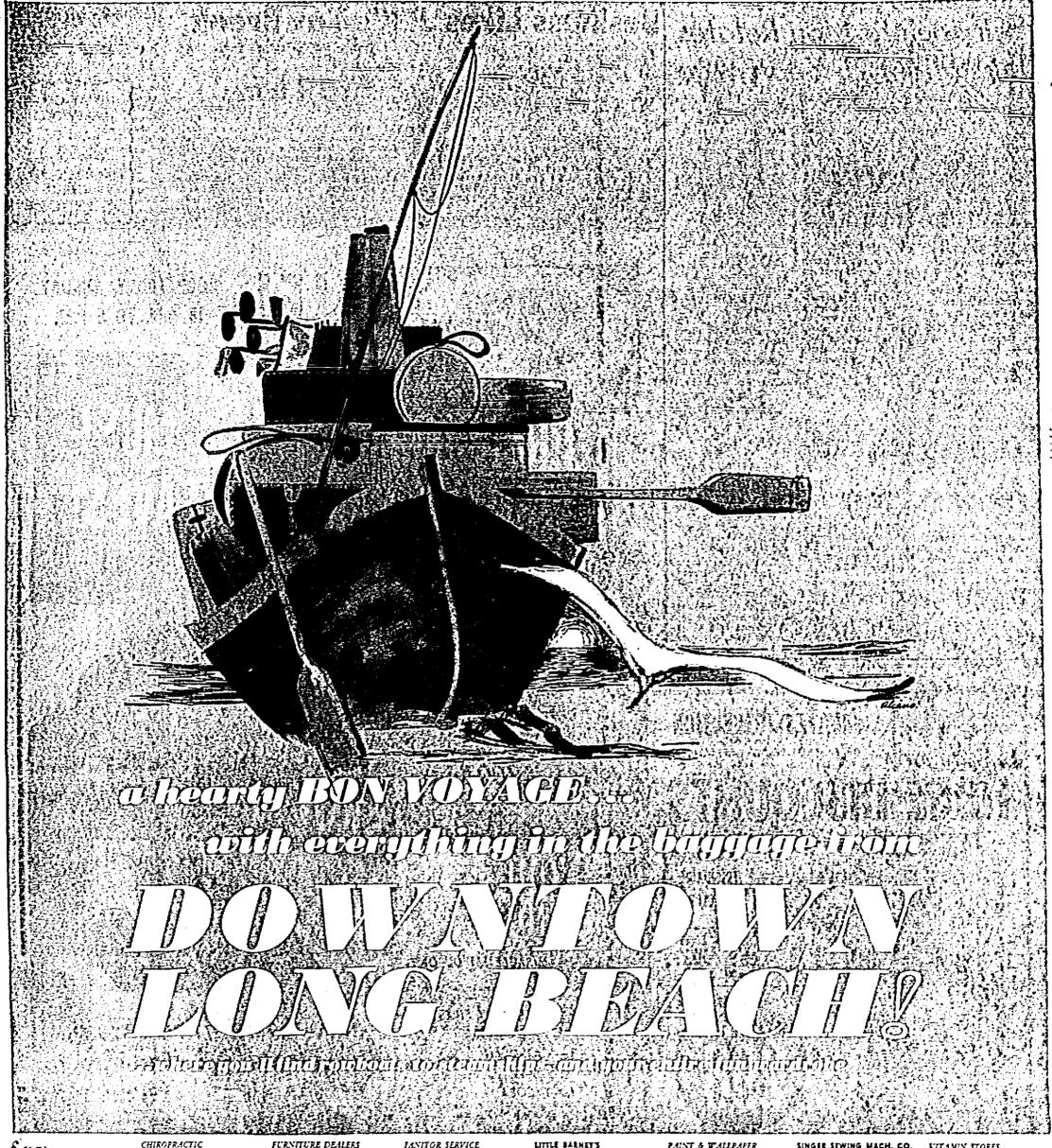
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The big question is "How are ya gonna keep all the new Broadways from coming down to the farm land."

Roy's family has been tilling the same rented farmland on the peninsula since 1910. His grandfather, W. W. McCarrell plowed the first furrow in much of the

This year, the 33-year-old peninsula native has 1,200 acres in barley-all of it ripe for harvest.

BUT ROYS big hillside combine, which cuts and thrashes the grain, is barely keeping ahead of earthmovers and road graders who are hacking away at the hillsides to make homesites.

Still other acres will be gobbled away from farming by the new county golf course on the peninsula.

The land is owned by the Palos Verdes Properties company,

In six months, a tract of 700 homes will

his fields. Many people have asked Roy why his father or grandfather didn't buy the land when prices were low.

"THE LAND was just as expensive 60 years ago as it is now," McCarrell explains. "Dollars were a lot harder to get then. I have a chance to buy it now, but I don't have a million dollars."

"Farming is dead here," Roy says, "and

you can't ride a dying horse."

The house where Roy had lived since infancy was torn down last year to make. way for a new road. He lives with his wife, Rosallee, and his two sons, Michael, 4, and Jeffrey, 1, in a smaller, older house nearby.

Roy farms most of the land on the peninsula hilltops between Hawthorne Boulevard and Palos Verdes Drive West, His house is on Hillridge Road near Crest Road,

"It used to be so quiet and peaceful up here." Roy says longingly, "You could stand on the hilltop and hear the tractor going across the field—knowing exactly here the crew was working."

"Today, you can't tell whether it's our ractor or one of 50 big trucks and built-

Redevelopment Study Eyed on Entire Downtown Shore

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Beachfest to Attract 700 Boys

68 school and park playgrounds in Long Beach will descend on Belmont Beach partment outing,

The event starts at 10 a. m. and will consist of swimming, beach games, He said that her duties are but it would enable the contest, according to A. D. The boys will be bused to

Officials also emphasized the beach and back from the bus fare and 15 cents for a cold drink, A swim at 1:30 p. m. will conclude the pro-

Registration for the out-ing is being conducted at

Hearing $\mathsf{Opposed}$

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DONALD HORNBECK ... A Slim Chance to Keep His Job

LOSES 30 POUNDS, 50 TO GO

State Highway Commission employer's insurance comproblem," says the young vacations bounty hunting for hearing set for July 24 on a pany.

Toute for the San Gabriel River Freeway extension.

The commission last week changed the hearing site from and ham-sized arms can carry Santa And to the Leisure a lot of weight, They have to Opponents charged it was physical check-up in May rewards for the grand of the freeway."

Opponents charged it was physical check-up in May rewards from the football or basketball are the council and Chamber of Commerce of Seal Beach.

THE COMMANY Advised pounds.

The commission last week Five. His 6-foot-5-inch frame worried too much about it unpredators on farmlands from the Mexican border to North-Although he never tried for ern California.

The football or basketball Thope to build my varteams at Dominguez High mint hunting into a real busi-school, where he was gradures. Home was killing coyotes and the state only one problem. He was pays \$74 for every dead from the football or basketball and chamber only one problem. But a very when he doesn't couldn't find anyone in his the trip, the weight-stealing pounds.

THE COMMANY Advised Pounds is not Mr. Five-by.

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it worthwhile.

coach." Don recalls, "I used

中 empties, You know what

ON DOTTED LINE

Mrs. James Kresl, president of the Junior League, and Guy S. Balser, head of the Community Chest, sign contract with James H. Campbell, executive director of Homemaker Service, to furnish trained personnel and administrative supervision for new program of community emergency care.

Hefty Crane Man Gropes With a Weighty Problem By CHARLES RIDGWAY | man his size, it's a real grind, The only one I could ever

a problem for 22-year-old HIS FARE each day con to throw him regularly." Donald Hornbeck-it's a ne-sists of a glass of skim milk HORNBECK hopes to walk cessity if he wants to hold for breakfast, bowl of soup off some extra pounds in the his job as a crane operator at for lunch, another glass of next few weeks in his fathe American Brass Co. in milk and a can of vegetable vorite hobby-varmint huntjuice for dinner—and that's ing.

all! Don, who lives with his

the Orange County Coast Association and Hunting to n Beach Chamber of Commerce

A SIMILAR resolution will be considered Monday by Rewport Beach and Hunting ton Beach city councils and the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

Orange County supervisers announced they would take up the resolution Tuesday.

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THE COMPANY advised pounds.

The would have to reduce to near the 220-pound weight he beld when he began work there three years also.

The company doctor originally gave him 60 days to meet the 80-pound weight resulting of the California Hill, assistant district superstate will be held Wednesday in Department's Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

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A variety of talks are scheders' Sky Room. C. A. Chiconsidered July 24 is from Don's daily diet, even with uled during the morning searchester of Oakland is state Garden Grove Boulevard appetite appearing pills, sion from 9 a.m. to noon on chairman of the group, an adsouth to Bay Boulevard at the wouldn't be easy—even for a current progress in rehabilita-visory body to the governor Seal Beach city limits.

pint-sized chorus girl. For a tion, according to Milford L on rehabilitation problems.

for ay into Hank's territory—something like viewing a Chavez Ravine. Though Hank football game from the had nothing to do with it, bench (or No-Man's Land he might as well enjoy sweet from a trench) but you are revenge. right on most of what's go-It had gotten to the ing on. place where one who hadn't One problem: Seeing the tackled O'Malley's overengineered baseball park cult, because we had to just hada't lived, so I picked look over the curvature of the first night of the Angel-the earth. Yankee series to make the But I'm try. For a while I thought the \$5.50 seats. They were it would be no more than THE time element may be significant to other neopm, picked up a quick getting out, and with good lunch on the way, missed reason. Though we sat in

the first half of the first our seats until all others inning, saw the end of the had left, we found another game at 9:45 p.m., were big crowd waiting to go back home at 12. Getting into the park and elevators, parking was time-consum-

ing. From a far-off parking got on the cage in a great spot my wife, Jane, and I crush of humanity. Off on hurried toward the great the old press club level, we grandstand building, making headed in what we thought a quick note that we were in Parking Area 21. My tickets were at a "will and it took a lot of hiking call" desk on the press club around and peering in the

level. We didn't know which darkness to find Sec. 21. was the press club level but stupidly supposed we could out a long emptying of the get there from any other parking section through one level of the building. We little gateway, It took a lot couldn't, Nobody would let of jockeying for position us in and we were told we there, and out in the street, would have to return to the We finally hit an exit and by pass highway and come then came another slow trek up another ramp. For some to the freeway. The exit odd reason, there are no street begins with five lanes, outside steps connecting the narrows to one before it various levels.

Well, we played mountain that does to traffic. goat and climbed a sheer dirt wall to the next level, WHAT puzzles me: Why ignoring a "no trespassing" can 100,000 football fans sign. Having climbed up, empty the Coliseum in 10 we immediately learned we minutes, get to their cars would have to go down to scattered all over every-our seats in the "dug-out where, and get out of it

level." all with no serious jam,
A huge crowd was gathered in front of two elevabaseball fans get into a tors to go down. In about glorious tangle in O'Malley's 15 minutes no down elevator carefully engineered layout? arrived and, knowing it was You tell me.

Nothing Remained After Eddie's Money Was Gone

WE NEVER EXPECTED to get editorial inspiration from Cholly Knickerbocker, chronicler of the "ins"—the Stork Club and Monte Carlo crowd—, but

KNICKERBOCKER REPORTS on a visit to Rio de Janeiro by one Oliver Coquelin in answer to a cry for help from Edward M. Gilbert, the financial genius who overplayed his hand and had to skip the country recently when the stock market took a bad turn.

From Coquelin, Knickerbocker receives word that Eddie Gilbert is "drowning in despair, loneliness and the painful realization that he is not just having a horrible nightmare."

"Every night the man wakes up crying," states Coquelin. "Eddie stayed all day in his room and how he still hasn't gone crazy is beyond me. He doesn't eat, he hardly sleeps, he just lies there, then he cries, then he asks himself again and again what went wrong. He just can't understand that this happened to him."

ONE THING THAT WENT WRONG is that Eddie Gilbert, for all his thousands of well-heeled and influential acquaintances, never really made true friendships. The man who lavishly entertained as many as 200 persons at one time in his French villa has received the comfort of only one person, Coquelin, in time of

★ ★ ★ GILBERT APPARENTLY had two chief ambitions. One was to impress the largest number of peo- DREW PEARSON ple possible of his ability to make money. The other was to acquire things. Very little of his genius, it appears, was devoted to actual production or to genuine service. When the money went, his spun-glass world went with it. There was nothing left.

Exile, sleeplessness, despair, loneliness are the price he pays for building a life on shifting sands.

The editorial point lies in the sad fact that so many young people starting out in life today have essentially the same goals as Eddie Gilbert. Like Eddie, they will eventually pay in one way or another for believing that ownership is achievement and the guest list a roll of loyal followers.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Jackie Relay Link in Envoy Choice

By I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Ambassadors are chosen in strange ways. Foy D. Kohler, recently named as new envoy to Moscow, was at one point in danger of not getting the job. A State Department official happened to be talking to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy during a weekend at her Glen

"What's so great about Foy Kohler?" she asked, The official who had worked with Kohler and thinks highly of him gave Mrs. Kennedy his personal appraisal. Shortly thereafter Kohler's name was sent to the Senate for confirmation

A friend called the State Department official and said:

"You're responsible for Kohler's appointment."
"How?" asked the official. "I never spoke to the President about him."

"No." was the answer, "but you spoke to Mrs. Kennedy

and the President got the message." THE NEW ASSOCIATE justice of the Supreme Court, Byron R. White, and his wife recently attended a welcome picnic given by their new neighbors in a Virginia suburb. The athletic justice, a former pro football star, put in an

energetic afternoon of baseball, touch football, and other physical endeavors. White did well in all the games. One White family triumph, though, left a kind of question mark hanging over the neighborhood. Marion White, the justice's attractive wife, took first honors in the ladies rolling-pin throwing contest.

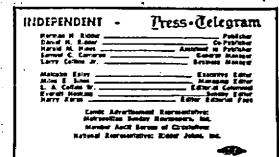
game came and went and Washington was none the worse for the whole performance -if you don't count the day of business Congress lost.

President Kennedy was in fine form and seemed to enjoy the proceedings. He lasted the entire game and didn't look one whit bored. On the President's request, the legendary Cassey Stengel was brought to his box for an introduction. "It's nice to meet you," said Mr. Stengel, "and I'd stay longer only I'm not working for myself today." Whereupon he left for his coaching duties at first hase to work for National League all-star manager Fred Hutchinson. A little later Sen. Hubert Humphrey, asked to be excused from the presidential box. "Where are you going?" asked the Presi-

"I've got some work to do, Mr. President," replied the

Well. I guess you're not working for yourself today either, are you?" commented Kennedy as Humphrey went off to his senatorial toils.

AIDES AND assistants at the Health, Education and Welfare Department staged a boisterous going-away party for their boss, Abe Ribicoff, who is leaving the cabinet to run for the U.S. Senate in Connecticut. Part of the decorations were large candid photographs of the secretary with captions to fit his expression. Ribicoff's favorite was a pose showing him leaning with one hand on a wall. The caption said, "No, I don't enjoy standing like this, but if I take my hand away, the whole department will fall apart."





Free Ride for Jackie's Horse When Ralph Richardson and Max Rafferty square off for the state superintendency of public instruction, they must also look back at the primary with strange emotions. Total When Ralph Richardson and Max Rafferty was abolished, and in last month's primary. The sampling showed only 4,169 for all offices other than local ones in 1958. The at the primary with strange emotions. Total Defended by Ohio Sen. Young

WASHINGTON-The manner in which Mrs. Jackie Kennedy's bay gelding, given her by President Ayub, was flown from Pakistan to the U.S.A. in an Air Force plane still causes complaints on Capitol Hill, but Sen. Steve Young, Ohio Democrat, has an acid reply for them.

The other day he received feelings aside and resolve for the Democratic party. If a letter from Richard E this issue," McCormack you don't settle it soon, our Freeze of 270 Meadowhill begged Chairman Cannon party will be hurt in the

"Dear Senator Young: "I have read in various publications that since Army transports re-

turn from overseas positions, it costs nothing to transport borses for citizens of the United States. As an exam-

Kennedy's PRARSON horse which was given to her and was explained that the transportation was of no

"I have considered an opportunity to buy some forback to the United States so that I might avail myself of

that I might be this opportunity.

"Sincerely yours.

"Erease" (Signed) "Richard E. Freese" Sen. Young, who does not leave his mail to subordinates, promptly replied as

Mr. Richard E. Freese 270 Meadowhill Lane Moreland Hills, Ohio "Dear Mr. Freese:

COLOWE

"Acknowledging your letter where in you insult the wife of our President, am wondering why you need a horse when there is already one lackess at 270 Meadowhill Lane, Moreland Hills. "Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Stephen M. Young

SPEAKER John McCormack, a relative youth of 70. has done his best, backstage, to pour oil on the battle of the octogenarians which has held up all appropriation bills for the most powerful government in the

In one closed-door session with the House Appropriations Committee, he pleaded with Rep. Clarence Cannon, aged 83, from the Mark Twain District of Missouri, to stop his feeding with 84year-old Sen, Carl Hayden, from arid Arizona.

Please put your personal



By BILL VAUGHAN

THE MAN who has never taken a tranquilizer doesn't know whether to credit it to natural good health or natural laziness

Lane, Moreland Hills, Ohio, and his House Appropria-congre which read: tions Committee. "I am in year." accord with Clarence that he should preside at half of the joint conferences with the Senate on appropriation

> "However," he continued, "we cannot let this dispute interfere any longer with the primary, legislative functions of the Congress. It has already caused too much delay. If you don't resolve this impasse so that we can ridiculous."

congressional elections this

The stubborn Cannon, however, widered the rift. He pushed through his House committee a wildly worded resolution blasting the Senate for allegedly adding \$22,000,000,000 to the national debt in the last 10 years, of decreasing our gold holdings, and of weakening the buying power of the dollar. The resolution was this impasse so that we can so palpably spiteful and get on with our work, the erroneous that 23 members whole Congress will appear of Cannon's 50-member committee refused to vote The Democratic elder either for or against it. They statesman from Georgia, were so intimidated by Can-Rep. Carl Vinson, also non they just didn't vote. warned Cannon: "This rift But two members, Sidney eign horses and wonder if between you and Sen. Hay- Yates of Illinois and Joe you would furnish a sched- den is bad for Congress and Evins of Tennessee, refusing ule of free transportation the country. It's also bad to be cowed, shouted "No."

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Vote Totals Show Nixon Has Chance

By HENRY C, MacARTHUR

people to choose their work, to strive to excel, to rise in their profession, to succeed in life and establish a home with security in financial rewith security in financial rewith security in financial retary of State Frank M. Jordan indicate that despite wards have always inspired then the pressure begins. the fact there are three registered Republicans to every four registered Democrats, Richard M. Nixon has a endeavor and superior serdefinite chance of being elected governor of California at the November general election.

The mere fact that Republicans polled some 300,000 votes more than the Democrats in the primary, counting the Democratic write-in

GOP candidates, indi-cates a lagging interest in Gov. Ed-mund G. part of his Democratic

There is, of wacarreur course, always the argument that the voters fail to turn out when there is no contest. But this is no indication the Democrats are going to turn out en masse at

the general election either. Jordan reported a total vote east of 63.53 per cent at the June primary, slightly under the 1958 figure, which was 65.68 per cent. The general election can be expected

to the polls. It is undoubtedly this 20 per cent which will decide the gubernatorial issue. On the basis of registration, it could be assumed the Democrats would get 12 of every

the deciding 20 per cent were not interested enough to come out in the primaries, there is always the outside chance that the 12 out of 20 votes might go proportion- 2722 Spaulding St. ately to the Republicans.

pled with the 300,000 overage the Republicans had in the primary, the result could well spell disaster for the Brown administration.

TWO OTHER factors appear to favor a Republican is the fact that the Brown administration lost two im- the public control of the portant bond issues at the schools, but they help the primary, one for state construction and the other for Loss of these two issues indicates that Californians are tired of going into debt, and to bring about 20 per cent are looking at essentials in-more of California's voters stead of luxuries in their stead of luxuries in their fiscal program.

The second factor involved is the history of California. Only three times has a governor been re-elected.

High-placed Democrats admit privately the party is in 20 of the additional votes, trouble next November.

Rule of Thumb Shows Nobody Can Win Governor Election!

that it's mathematically impossible for ardson got 22.47 per cent of the total vote; either Brown or Nixon to win the election. Rafferty, 20.12 per cent.

Final and official figures showed Brown received 1,739,792 Democratic votes and 5,236 Republican write-in votes. Nixon, 1,285,151 GOP votes and 35,-130 583 Democratic write-ins. Joe Shell, 656,542 GOP votes and 66,712 write-ins. So, total votes for Demo governor candidates (including 294,-363 for those other than Brown) were 2,039,391. Total

GOP votes, including 17,369 HOUSER for candidates other than Shell or Nixon, were 2.061,657.

Thumb rule has it that Nixon must get 90 per cent of the November GOP vote and 20 per cent of the Demo vote to win. That's because of the 4-3 Democratic registration

By those tokens, Brown needs to hold 80 per cent of the Democrats and pick up 10 per cent of the GOP ballots.

Applying primary performance, what happens? Brown did well enough with his Demos, getting about 85 per cent of them, but got only about one-fourth of one per cent of the Republicans voting for governor.

Nixon would have to get about 75 per

cent of the votes cast for Joe Shell to reach the 90 per cent GOP mark. In the primary, Nixon received 1.7 per cent of all Democrats casting a ballot for the governor's race, in his 35,883 write-ins, If Nixon received all of the Democratic vote cast for persons other than Brown, he still would have only 15 per cent of the Demo vote. So you see, nobody can win the November govemorship race. When Ralph Richardson and Max Rafferty

SURE. THE PRIMARY was fun but its vote cast for their seven competitors frightening side-product was to show amounted to more than 57 per cent. Rich.

* * *

AS WITH ALL OTHER statewide candidates. Ralph and Max must do their princi-pal panning for vote gold in Los Angeles County's fruitful sluice, currently representing about 40 per cent of the state's balot wealth.

Richardson's early claim in the county showed dramatically in the primary. Of his 737,578 statewide votes, he got 379,647 or 51 per cent of his total out of Los Angeles County, Of Rafferty's state total of 660,537, he got 237,396 or 36 per cent of his total out of the county. The seven other candidates all received less than 36 per cent of their totals from the county,

RAFFERTY DID BETTER on a countyby-county basis, capturing the majority vote in 42 of the state's 58 counties. He got 9.4 per cent of his total vote from Orange County, topping Richardson there 62,046 to 41,613. Richardson got 5.6 per cent of his total from Orange County, Rafferty also scored well in San Diego County. running 50,207 to 30,475 over Richardson.

Los Angeles County accounted for 38 per cent of the total statewide voter turnout in the primary. Richardson got 31.7 per cent of that county's total vote cast. Rafferty got 198 per cent of it.

ONE MORE PRIMARY phenomenon: The pick-up in write-ins. Secretary of State Frank Jordan sampled 11 counties on writein performance in 1958, before crossfiling

Public Forum

Opposes Letting Reds Lecture Kids

From time to time we loudly for academic freedom, for the privilege of Communists to lecture on our college campuses. They assert that the schools and all sides of every question. Let us take a look at school executives and pen-this contention and see how my pinching citizens. it works. When you set food before immature school age children do you also set poison before them and let them choose? Is it censorship to snatch poison off the food table of children?

WHEN YOU get out the toys for children to play with, do you also include matches? Is it censorship to

Habits and vices tolerated in adults are so much more harmful to growing bodies that we prohibit the sale of alcohol and tobacco to school age students. Are not young and growing minds in as great a need for protection?

ASK ANY teacher who their votes where their was great a need for protection?

ASK ANY teacher who their votes where their was they think of the CTA.

The abundant opportunities in America to our young refused to resign twice when American youth to valiant vice to their community. This should continue to be the prime objective of all school systems. To allow But on the other hand, if Communists to lecture on our college campuses is to obstruct the main purpose of public education and to wreck the moral and social growth of our youth. SIDNEY C. MUMMELTHIE

If this should occur, cou- Readers Comment on CTA Editorial

EDITOR: I read the thought provok-

ing article of MacArthur's entitled "CTA Actions Infringe on Public Control of the Schools" in the July 10th win in November. The first issue. But I do not agree that the CTA infringes on public to take an interest in schools. The teachers of more beaches and parks, schools are people, and like people react when they feel they are being treated un- EDIFOR: justly or when the students. who they devote their lives they will make a deal on to, are getting an inadequate medical care - GREATI education because parents The pawn, of course, is the try this without either phodon't take enough interest health and welfare of some in the organization that fourteen million aged who, molds their sons are daughters lives to even go to the have poured billions into school board meetings. The the coffers of doctors, sur-

lic aware of bad education panies who also oppose or unhuman treatment is to King-Anderson Bill. bring CTA sanctions. The public soon takes an interest by some professional group in their schools when the and surely 185 million hear of those who contend hard core of dedicated people will not stand for it teachers refuses to teach in now. them. The teachers want the public to realize that they're there to teach and not to be should be open to all ideas persecuted, maltreated, and made to stoop by unfeeling

Who are the people who visit school board meetings to learn, and to make their opinions known to this all powerful organization, the school board, that makes or breaks the youth of this nation? The teachers, not the parents. Why doesn't the public attend? Are the parents uninterested in the citisnatch away the matches critize the CTA which is from a child's hands? representing teaching and representing teaching and bill that the majority want the education of youth?
BILL COOMES

Age 13, Progress School

school board. I was one who provisional teachers and first year teachers are then hired. I, who graduated from college with honors and who is considered a good Christian mother as well as a teacher, am not able to get a job. Why? I refused to resign and consequently I have no recommendation from the last district who even defies a state law which was intended to give probationary teachers a hearing. The tenure law was meant to protect districts from unsatisfactory teachers, but oh, how they have abused it! Why not attend a in 1789. few board meetings? Have you personally interviewed teachers themselves who are dedicated servants to the

HELEN MAE COOMBS 6117 Edgefield St. Lakewood, Calif.

Public Wants Action on Medical Issue

public?

So the A.M.A. announces. over a period of 40 years

This country was no

congressmen elected to represent all of us and if they sit on their hands and let the lobbyists with the most money tell them what to do, we certainly need some new faces in Washington.

It would be real nice if we could get some statesmen once again. It's been so

NO ONE believes that the majority of our congressmen really want King-Anderson Bill out of committee, It just isn't plausible that 13 zens of tomorrow? Why defy the will of over 400 critize the CTA which is on the floor,

If it came to the floor. many of those who are tell-6117 E. Edgefield, Lakewood ing their constituents they

sanctions against an unfair Congress their views and we will await their response. We will answer on Nov. 7, **EDYTHE HAMLIN**

ELanguages in the News

Today is Bastille Day. celebrated in France with parades, dancing in the streets, and singing of La Marseillaise (lah mahr-sayvavz), to commemorate the eginnings of the French Republic symbolized by the capture of the Bastille (bahstee) prison on the 14th of July—le quatorze juillet (hih kah-torz zhwee-yeh)—

Here are some French expressions for you to practice on this famous day: Viva la France! (veev lah

frawnss)-Long live Liberte, egalite, fraternite.

(lee bair-teh, eh-gah-leeteh, frah-tair-nee-teh) - "Liberty, equality, fraternity." Vive la Cinquieme Republique! (veev lah sank-

yem reh-pewb-leek)-"Long live the Fifth Republic!" (The present one.) And, for good measure, netics or translation-VIVe

le Generat de Gaulle! A copy of the Berlitz
"Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting

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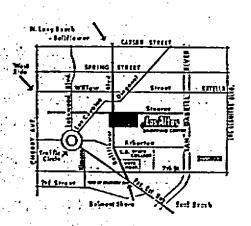
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CHURCH BENEFIT

3 Mayors to Visit Polynesian Fiesta

Feach will "go Polynesian" July 28 as they play the roles of chiefs visiting a Samoan village,

The trio will be honored guests of the Sixth Ward

Officers Elected by Navy League new church grounds will be resplendent with palms, flowers, takis, native tapa

Feach will serve a second volcano. term as president of the Orange County Council, Navy pared by native Samoans League, it was announced,

Other officers include Maj and other delicacies, will Gen. Samuel S. Jack, (USMC, be served. ret.), executive vice president: George C. Corcoran of La- be headed by Tausili Hanguna Beach, second vice pres- nemann and his all-Samoan ident; Robert E. Fullerton, choir of 50 voices and his treasurer, and Paul E. Chase' tribal dancing groups, feaof Fullerton, secretary,

The Rev. Robert H. Carley and Max Aliimatua, of Corona del Mar will serve as chaplain for the League, the church's building fund. which has more than 500 members in Orange County to

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Saints at its Samoan Taa-Inlo Spectacular starting at 6:30 p.m. on the church grounds at Orange Avenue and 70th St., Long Beach.

Participating in an ancient "Kava" ceremony will be the respective city chief-tains. Louie Spane, Del Clawson and Edwin Wade.

Officials said that the Carl Neisser of Newport and a simulated roaring cloth, fish nets, soft lights

> A Samoan feast, preand including perk, baked fish, chicken with long rice

The entertainment will turing Rosie Salamansina

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IBC CONTESTANTS PICKED

Nancy Liew (left) will represent Singapore at the International Beauty Congress in Long Beach, August 9-19. She is 21 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 109 pounds, and measures 34-21-35. She is an airline hostess. Nurit Neeman, of Haifa, will be Miss Israel in the IBC. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and measures 35-21-35. Nurit is 19 years old and is a bookkeeper in her father's clothing business.

Two Groups Sponsor AT BUFFUMS make it one of the largest every day in Classified, Read Emergency Planning such councils in the country, "Homes for Sale."

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Nixon Will Autograph His Book

dent, illness or death. The to pay, service also assists elderly. The Community Chest and persons in illness or disability Junior League each have emergencies.

Mrs. Krest said that the ment income from fees service is open to all persons charged those who are able wednesday to autograph of the recent book. copies of his recent book.

charged according to ability plans are being made for the Nixon will be at the store organization of a local Home- from noon until 2 p.m., in

maker Service committee was announced. composed of representatives. In the book, Nixon recounts

of the two sponsoring groups, the six major crisis of his health and welfare agencies career and the decisions that and other community leaders, were made

ANAHEIM — Construction Redevelopment Plan gin Thursday following a Proposed for Shore 11:30 a.m. on the site at Har-box Parking terminal transfer Proposed for Shore

The new facility will re-place the old headquarters Brubaker and other officials tion against sub-standard building at Los Angeles Street will evaluate the area and areas, the theory being that and Broadway.

submit technical reports.

The construction will be The form of program to be the third major capital im-attempted here has not been provement of city buildings, decided, although the agency.

Adjacent to the new fire has adopted a general policy station and offices and under of favoring policy. Edmonds has appointed a

station and offices and under of favoring private enter-subcommittee consisting of construction is the \$2 million prise whenever possible. CITY AID IS available in Deputy City Atty. Malcolm Uptegraff and the agency chairman to draft by-laws to

govern future actions. The agency also scheduled s public meeting for 7:30 a.m. July 26 in the City Council

Brubaker, meeting with the igency for the first time since he took office as urban renewal director June 2, said he would make no recommendations until he has had more opportunity to study local conditions.

Unsecured Taxes Due by Aug. 31

Unsecured property taxes in Orange County will amount to \$9.5 million for 1962-62 and are due Aug. 31, County Tax collector Don S. Mozley announced.

Persons whose property is not secured by land or real estate are subject to the taxes and must pay them or be subject to fine, Mozley warned. Unsecured property in-

cludes boats, furniture, per-sonal possessions and all other property not located on land owned by the taxpayer.

More than 55,000 taxpayers

are in the unsecured property classification and will receive their final notice for the taxes by Aug. 10, the county official added.

Woman Loses \$18

Mrs. Thomas said the purse

QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN TO THE CHOSEN

Belmont Shore Fete Sei

lovely will be added to this year's Belmont Shore International Festival, opening

Aug. 8 in the seaside resort. For the first time a Miss Plan Review Belmont Shore will be chosen to reign as queen of of Public the festival. She will act as official hostess for the area Water Plan during the coming year,

Selection of the titlist will be made next Thursday at Belmont Theater.

GIRLS competing are be-tween 17 and 22, single and living east of Cherry Avenue and south of Anaheim Street, Entry blanks are available at DuBrock's Gifts, 5208 E. 2nd St.

Miss Belmont Shore will be given a complete modeling course by Condon Studies, wardrobe from Greta's

Boy Drowns in Pool While Visiting Kin

pool in Artesia, Johnny Dye, body. of 3322 Sandwood St., was Lundy's report is expected manufacturing) on the 8.5.

home of Harold Dye, 12327 vate water companies also county territory, but will be E. 223rd St.

from Jacob's Bootery, a pass to Belmont Theater, her portrait as painted by

city's plans to develop its ance of Elks Lodge No. 889 own water system to improve. service will be reviewed at children, Pan American length for civic leaders and Youth band, Cascaders Jazz city officials at a luncheon IBC contestants. Tuesday.

W. P. Lundy, of a consult- Zoning Change ing engineer firm, will report on his preliminary studies at for Dairy the meeting which was arranged by the Westminster Plant Studied Chamber of Commerce. The neeting will be in the King's Table Restaurant.

A 4-year-old Lakewood boy cials are expected also it was visement by the Santa Fe drowned Saturday night in explained by Aubrey Holder, Springs City Council. his grandfather's swimming president of the Chamber

pronounced dead on arrival to consider also the services acre site on the west side of t Pioneer Hospital, of Orange County Water Painter Avenue at Barton Sheriff's officers said the Works District No. 5, still Road. drowning took place at the operating here, and two pri- The property is now

Incal artist Zeda Carter and other gifts from area mer-

> Opening the festival next month will be a parade featuring Long Beach Mounted Police, the El Bekel Motor Patrol, James Son's Long Beach Junior Concert hand, plus a cavalcade of beauties and clowns.

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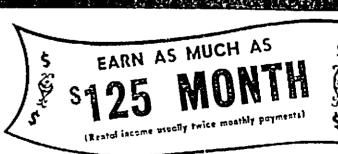
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Telstar: Large Step Toward a Smaller World

WASHINGTON (UPI)— tiny, ball-shape Ameri-can satellite whizzing around the earth at 16,000 miles an hour ushered in a . new age of transoceanic communication last week.

Named Telstar, the 34-inch, 170-pound celestial relay switchboard picked up and retransmitted remarkably clear and audible television shows and telephone talks to and from France and England from 3 000 miles in space.

TRANSMITTAL and receipt of wire service news dispatches and a still photograph also featured birth of the new medium,

Technicians hailed the epochal break through as presaging the day when galaxies of telstars will make global television and telephones a reality.

President Kennedy praised the American first as the prelude to an era of international communications , to insure greater understanding among the peoples of the world." He also called it an outstanding example" of what cooperation between government and susiness can achieve

The U.S. previously had aunched bounce-back-sigest estellites. But Telstar. developed and paid for by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was the first equipped to relay intercontinental television and telephone calls,

THE MILLION-dollar satellite was orbited atop a Thor Delta rocket from Cape Canaveral, for a fed-eral space administration fee of \$2.7 million. It is cireling the plobe every 15% minutes at heights ranging from 575 to 3.450 miles.

The AT&T had planned o transmit TV domesticaly only in the first test. Fut France and England reported the exciting news

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trator of the United States tries).

Steady Prices Seen

as Latin Economy Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. on coffee market fluctuations.

.P.—The current efforts of an . The steadly declining world

remational coffee confer-price of green coffee has ence to stabilize market con-placed many of them in a ditions in coffee are regarded critical economic position, as part of an over-all push And this situation is now rec-

toward worldwide economic ognized by both coffee grow-

progress through export-price ers (the less-developed areas)

rabilization. and consumers (the more Teodoro Moscoso, adminis-highly industrialized coun-

Alliance for Progress, has said Objectives of delegates of There is no question that the 60 nations and specialized

the prices of commodities in agencies participating in the

latin America are more im-coffee conference are the cur-cortant than external aid." tailment of an extreme spiral

PRESIDENT Kennedy has of export quotas for produc-taken note of "the vital field ers and the increase and sta-

the frequent, violent price number of primary commodi-

thanges which damage the ties coming under the search-economies of so many Latin ing scrutiny of international American countries." organizations such as the

These statements underline United Nations. Others in-

the importance of primary clude sugar, wheat, tobacco,

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commedities to the economies rubber, and petroleum.

part of the more industrial-IRRITATION

commodity stabilization bilization of prices, which and pledged "the effort of this have dipped to record lows, country to try to work to end. But coffee is only one of a

the American picture. of the sluggish business from 70 to 50 per cent. Jit-France then beat London to the punch by using Telto the punch by using Tel-star to send taped TV into millions of American homes. England recoped with a "live" show while both countries argued about ethics

The President took a giant stride toward easing industry's fears of his administration by cutting equipment depreciation taxes \$1.5 billion a year, effective at once,

Kennedy, in ill repute with big business since his steel price increase roll-back and the stock market slump, predicted the tax concession would create more jobs and put new zip in the whole economy,

Under his direction, the Treasury liberalized from top to bottom the tax rules that allow businessmen, and also farmers, to write off more taxes on machinery and equipment as it wears out. The practical effect is that the beneficiaries will pay less in income taxes and thus will have more money for plant and farm modernization,

THE PRESIDENT prophesied the revenue loss will return manifold in maximum production that "will keep our costs and prices competitive with those of other nations.

The Senate Finance Committee, meantime, voted to give business another \$1.1 billion tax concession through a 7 per cent credit 10 spur investment in new machinery. But it dealt Kennedy's fiscal policy a major blow by killing a provise for a withholding rax on dividends and in terest.

The administration was expected to exert siming pressure to try and salvace it in any final bill.

Still in reserve was presidential plan to ask Congress for an income tax cut for all citizens, dependthat they had picked up ling on the ups and downs

of overproduction, the setting

BUSINESSMEN generally reacted favorably to the depreciation program. And a congressional Democrat said it "should convince businessmen that Kennedy doesn't hate business after all." The President meanwhile continued meeting periodically with business leaders at White house funcheons,

Also on the business front, the Federal Reserve Board cut margin requirements for buying stocks The board apparently is convinced the uneasy stock market has finally been stabilized.

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In other news spheres, Russia, which broke the test ban moratorium in the first place, proclaimed it feels free to resume more atmospheric nuclear tests in view of the new American tests in the Pacific. The declaration boded ill for East-West disarmament talks due to resume Monday in Geneva.

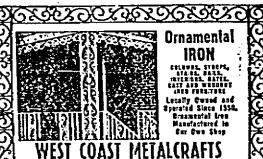
Russia failed again to narrow their differences over Berlin. Secretary of State Dean Rusk brusquely turned down Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's latest proposal that Allied troops in West Berlin be replaced by contingents from small countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain, Rusk said "This was no basis for serious negotiations" because the Allies were in Berlin to

The President called off until late fall a proposed visit to Brazil late this can country has been rocked by political trou-bles which augured poorly for a presidential visit,

month. The South Ameri- I

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff resigned to run for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut, Kennedy accepted his departure with regret, but hailed his decision to seek office Ribicoff was the first Kennedy cabinet officer to quita

The Senate agreed to vote Tuesday on a bipar-tisan, modified version of the President's medicalcare-for-the-aged plan. It would retain the social security financing feature opposed by most Republicans and the American Medical Association.



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MORE SERVICE PLANNED Boat Firm Asks Rise Body Found in Fare to Catalina

Public hearings on a re- The Public Utilities Com-woman found Saturday on the Quest by Island Boat Service mission then will decide Palos Verdes shoreline has to increase its mainland whether the firm may raise been tentatively identified as Catalina Island round-trip its Wilmington - Catalina that of a Torrance widow. fare by \$1 will be held Thurs- round trip fare from \$6.50 to Mrs. Frances Addie Walsh. day at 10 a.m. in Los Angeles \$7.50.

City Hall.

Another request to set apparently washed ashere rates for service between Friday night or early Sat
Liquor License

Lifted at Cafe

The state department of all-Landing and Isthmus Cove, coholic beverage control in also will be considered,
Sacramento has ordered a IBS, operator of five vessions of the on-sele, wants to establish a was washed ashore.

34, of 1551 W. 221st St., was apparently washed ashore
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Investigators said bruises on the body might have been caused by battering against rocky cliffs as the woman off Catalina five-day suspension of the on-sels, wants to establish a was washed ashore. sale general liquor license of summer on-call service be-Able-Mun Inc., at the Broad-tween Long Beach-Wilming-Man Senienced way Cafe, 1100 E. Broadway, ton and Catalina points, and on charges of possessing an October-through-April for Committing empty but unbroken distilled schedule from Wilmington to



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If the plum is Telstar, kids," asks one of the engineers who helped put that communications satellite in orbit fast week, "what is the cantaloupe?"

Casey Patelski's hand holding the smaller fruit draws a long, shallow orbit

about the larger.

Three pairs of young eyes — belonging to Debi, 12, Casey Jr., 6, and Steven, 4—follow every maneuver across a table in their home at 3151 Blume Dr., Ross-

Then triumphantly, in unison: "It's the earth, Daddy!"

"Goo," gurgles sixmonths-old Theresa Marie,

who couldn't care less.
"You're so right," Patel-ski grins. "Now, at its high point, Telstar will be 3,500 miles high, and at the 'bottom, 500 miles . .

The 34-year-old Douglas-Santa Monica Thor-Delta test project engineer relaxes with his family. It's been a hard but exhilarating week at Cape Canaveral helping launch Bell Telephone's switchboard in

Being home doesn't mean he can forget the "shop talk" of the rocket labs. though Three bright, inquisitive young "space ca-dets" demand details about Wednesday's launch,

This was one of the best we've ever made," he says.
"It came off just perfectly. "I was in the blockhouse

(control station) when the countdown began, Took 35 minutes to check each point before firing off the rocket. Went very smoothly.

He remembered some-thing else, "Well, there was The battered body of a a small snag, but it didn't stop the countdown

"Our roving television scanner raught sight of four photographers perched on 34, of 1551 W. 221st St., was:

Body of a man believed to be from Lynwood was pulled from the sea late Saturday about seven miles from the east end of Catalina Island. A Coast Guard spokesman

Second Forgery said his clothing matched that worn by John H. Berry, 42, of A \$30 check which he 10840 Cornish Ave., who last forged cost Donald Walker was seen Friday by fellow Palmer, 30, 234 E. Broadway, anglers aboard the sports one to 14 years in state prist craft Fisherman.

A cutter-helicopter search Palmer pleaded guilty to was begun by the Coast forgery, and was sentenced Guard after it was notified Superior Court Judge Berry had fallen overboard about eight miles west of San' Katherine Ann Mitchell, 21, Clemente Island.

same address, who tried to The body, discovered at cash the worthless check in 5:30 p.m. by persons aboard downtown department store the cabin cruiser Tresa A. June 8, was freed on three- was brought into Avalon by a Coast Guard patrol boat.

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top of the gantry crane, which had just been moved away from the rocket after filling her liquid-oxygen tanks.

"They might have been burned up if there had been an accident. Or if they hadn't gotten away in time, the Delta's 6,000-degree blast would have inciner-

time. After, they were really told off."

sity of Illinois aeronautical engineering graduate, smiled with reminiscent pride. We predicted Tel-star would be fired at 1:35 p.m. Cape time. She went at 1:35:05,

crete walls.

*For the next two and one-half hours we waited for word whether she was in orbit, Instruments showed the first- and second-stage rockets had burned away in space. But you never know if the satellite is free and in orbit until it has made a full swing around the world.

A long sigh from three enthralled listeners . . You kids scoot off to bed," Dad orders, and several minutes pass before he

The Long Beach Douglas plant played an important part in the mission," he replies to a question. They built the original liquid-oxygen or lox, system for

"It's their automatic loading system that fills the ... which is a sital thing.

He gets in a plug for the product: The reason Bell reliability. They were certain of success in launching their satellite from our mis-

rocket from NASA, the U.S. \$3 million; it cost them a

He was asked about his own professional future.

ated them. "We didn't - couldn't stop the countdown, but those guys did get away in

Patelski, a 1952 Univer-

"And what a noise our crew made! Shook the con-

Two and six-tenths hours later we knew we were in!"

returns to his recollections.

Thor-Able, an earlier model.

tanks to the proper level Improperly done, this could cause a missile to explode on the pad."

'They (Bell) bought the space agency, which had bought it from us." He grins, 'NASA may even have made a profit on the deal. Their price was about bit less."

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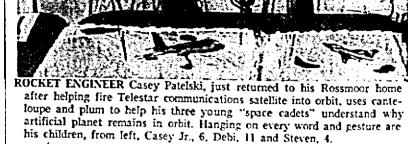
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By DARDEN CHAMBLISS of these actions was a jump lielt reigned in Washington

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its quarterly dividend to 25 cents from 40 cents

ANOTHER troubled industry, copper, announced pro-duction cutbacks to pare supply to demand. Major labor settlements reduced the possibility of strike disruptions. Glancing briefly elsewhere

over the business scene... redit Robert V. Roosa reiterated assurances the United States does not plan to devalue the dollar. The Federal Reserve reported a loss of gold for the week for the first time in FREE PAREING SIH and LOCUST | seven weeks; it was the deepest one-week decline in eight months.

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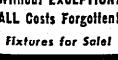
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Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Lakewood Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 old Johnson; thirteen grand-Mortuary. Requiem Mass am., St. Peter and Paul children. Service Tuesday, 1 Monday, 10 am., St. Maria Church, Wilmington, Lake- p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

MACKAY—Mrs. Hallie, 91. nude Ginsberg, 3178 Serassa.

TURNER (Lakewood) — BARNETT—Fred D., 65, of LAFUNTE (Lynwood) — of 2117 E. Second St., died Ave.

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Among American mermen and maids to appear are Bobby James, former AAU collegiate diving champ from Baylor University, Katharine Hart-wig and Mary Dwight, two top professional diver-swim-

The Follies will be presented evenings at 8:30, with matinees scheduled for 2:30 Saturday, July 28, and 1:30 the next day.



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U. S. Army Lt. Col. Peter W. Mirras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust B. Mirras, 317 Lime Ave, is new chief of plans division for plans and management office of De-fense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton, Ohio, Currently a student at Air Force Institute of Technology at Dayton, he joined the Army in 1941 and is a veteran of World War II. A graduate of the Univer-sity of Maryland and former communications officer, he also served in the Korean War.

Thieves Get \$600, Dope From Safe

Safe burglars took nearly \$600 in cash and narcotics from a safe at the Circle Drug store, 2191 Lakewood Blvd. after cutting through a roof and a ceiling, police said Sat-

The thieves cut a hole through the roof of the store to climb down into the attic. where they cut a second hole through the ceiling and lowered themselves by rope into the store. There they peeled the door off the safe with a crowbar and chisel.

While working on the safe, police said, the burglars apparently ate several candy bars taken from a nearby

First Lady on Board NEW YORK (UPI)-Mrs.

Jacqueline Kennedy has been elected to the board of trustees of the Whitney MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 5100 lakewood Blvd. Ph. ME 3-0111 Museum of American Art, it was announced by the museum'z president, Mrs. G. MacCulloch Miller.



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Prove It Captures \$162,100 Gold Cup



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SECOND LONGEST EVER

NEAR-RECORD DISCUS FLING BY HUMPHREYS

Bob Humphreys, veteran Long Beach discus thrower. achieved a lifetime goal Saturday-a 200-foot throw,

The 26-year-old from Jordan High and Long Beach City College got more than he had hoped for-a lot more.

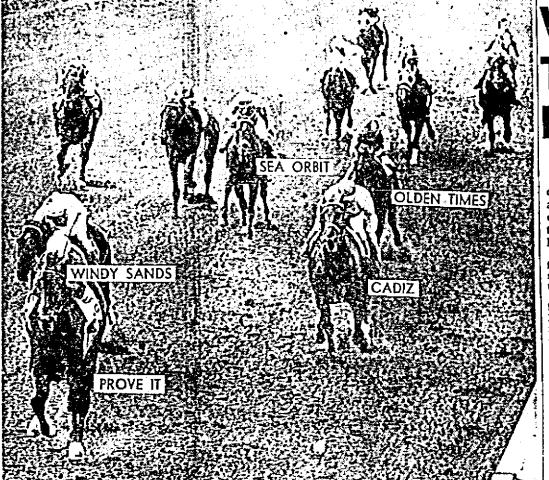
His throw of 203 feet, 5 inches broke the field record in the all-comers meet at Long Beach State, it was the second longest throw in the 2,700-year history of the discus, and Humphreys became only the third man ever to surpass the until-1962 "impossible" 200-foot barrier.

Al Oerter of New York established a world record of 204-101/2 two weeks ago. Several weeks earlier, Vladimir Truseney of Russia had set a record of 202-21/2.

Humphrey's series was the second greatest of alltime-second only to two-time Olympic Games winner Ocrter, Humphreys' twirls carried 188-2, 197-912, 196-1112. 191-8, 196-61/2 and 203-5.

Humphreys' previous best was 190-7 in the Compton Invitational, Parry O'Brien held the old field record, also

Olympic silver medalist Rink Bahka was second to Humphreys Saturday at 197-61/2, his lifetime best, and O'Brien was third at 182-61/2.



EASY GOLD CUP WINNER

Rex Ellsworth's Prove It, guided steadily by Henry Moreno, scores easy victory over Windy Sands and Cadiz in \$100,000-added Gold Cup race at Hollywood Park Saturday.

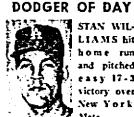
Barber Scared, but Triumphs I Up

Playing Mets Just Like A Picnic: 17-3

SEW YORK - The atmos phere was that of a picnic nd so was the score: Dodgers 17. Mets 3.

For that matter, the Dodgers' opposition Saturday resembled a pickup crew at the fatmen's picnic. The Mets played more like mutts and the bark of 37,253 fans far overshadowed the bite on the

For the Dodgers, who now hold a 213 game edge over the second place Giants, it



STAN WILhome run and pitched easy 17-3 victory over New York

Tommy Davis, the major league's leading hitter and run-producer, retired in the fourth inning because of a pulled muscle in his right

THERE WAS considerable doubt whether T. D. would header. The leg was packed in ice by trainer Wayne Anderson, who became the first to cool off Davis this season.

Davis was injured as he play them.

The play them and to 612,053 the Angels scorned his teammates' hand-length inning Friday night, year-old New York rockie'son, the Scraphs drew only then aggravated the pull Sat-Tommy Tresh in the 10th injurday when he slammed into ning ruined the most marting the field will in oursuit the class of a champion, came of back in the face of adversity.

Davis left after he ex- a 9.8 victory Saturday.

tended his hitting streak to A crowd of 38,678—35,228

16 games, the longest by a of whom paid—were left in a

score against Dodger this season. Wally state of nervous exhaustion score against Moon replaced him in left from the excitement of five Yankees in field and probably will be Angel home runs which nearly minth with stationed there this afternoon gave the Cherubs a sweep of in his first start since June the three-game series and the



YANK CLOUTER OUT AT SECOND

Yankee home run king Roger Maris, not satisfied with his long-ball clouting, tries to stretch single into double in fifth inning, but Angel shortstop Joe Koppe eyes Maris in preparation to apply tag for

Angels Slap 5 Homers but Tee-off times today are 9:00 am, and 2 pm. The winbe able to play this after-noon when the Dodgers meet the Phillies in a double- Fail to Sweep Yankees, 9-8

If they make them any 137,078 the total which wit-corded the final out, and win shortstop is batting

of a third inning double by and enabled the Yankees to escape this cardiac castle with PEARSON

American League lead.

score against home run.

Yet the Yankees, showing gasp left, however, With two down with five holes to play, meeting."

ANGEL OF DAY

the class of a champion, came down in the 10th, pinch-hitter dormie-five in golfer's lanback in the face of adversity Eddie Sadowski drove a guage.

to salvage their lone victory Bridges' fast ball deep into. The 14th is a 514-yard part of the series and leave Angel- the Angels' bullpen for his five. Doss left his second PROVE IT DOES AGAIN town with a one and one-half first home run. Pearson wood shot short and far to game league lead.

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gels had rallied for three runs had kept things alive by belt. Birdie, Four down in the eighth and one in the ing his second homer of the ninth to send the thrillarama season and second against the THE 15TH is a 315-yar

throwing crowd brought to after Albie Pearson had re-leading nemesis. The young

in PGA Finals Attempting to steal a chapter from the Book of

Arnold Palmer, young Jack Doss made a spectacular stretch run Saturday that left a hometown gallery champ limp from excitement and almost produced the upset of the year.

But it takes more than partial heroics to beat Jerry Barber, and the Little Giant of golf defeated Doss, I up, to advance into today's 36-hole finals of the \$10,000 Southem California PGA Championship at Recreation Park.

BARBER will meet Emil Scodeller of Annandale CC of, minutes! Pasadena, who before Saturday was best known as the look-alike of his well-known step-brother, Eric Monti. Saturday, however, Scodel-

ler emerged on his own merits by first vanquishing Beach, 5 and 3, and then overcoming Len Kennett of. San Gabriel CC with a birdie stretch, away we went." on the 18th hole to tie and another on the 20th hole to

ner will receive \$2,000; the rumnerup \$1,200.

BUT BACK to Doss, the hero of the day in defeat.

The handsome 29-year-old bachelor from Louisiana, pro 356 at Virginia CC since March. more exciting the Angels will nessed this pulsating series ning pitcher Marshall Bridges against the Angels with two arrived at the 14th tee applay them.

and to 612.053 the Angels scorned his teammates' hand-homers and 12 RBI.

parently beater hopelessly by parently beaten hopelessly by Barber. He had bogied the THE ANGELS had one last last two holes. He was five

Windy Sands Trails by 31/4; Lark Seventh

Prove It, a 1961 winner of the Santa Anita Handicap who was considered washed-up exactly one year ago, authored one of the greatest comeback stories of the decade Saturday as he flashed to a brilliant three and one-quarter-length triumph in the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup.

The mile and one-quarter classic was a breeze for the five-year-old, who bowed a tendon at Hollywood Park last summer then suffered a crack in his left front hoof during the winter Santa Anita meeting.

He was considered for pasture just five months ago by owner Rex Ellsworth and trainer Mish Tenney, the Mormons who operate the world's largest breeding farm in Chino. But careful attention to the valuable animal paid off on the sun-splashed Saturday afternoon as Prove It sacked a neat \$102,100 reward at the Inglewood track for two men who cared.

Connie Ring's Windy Sands, another Cinderella animal whom the experts said couldn't navigate beyond sprint distances, picked up second money not to be sneezed at (\$30,000), while flu-besieged Cadiz from New Zealand alvaged the third slot loot, a half-length in arrears of

In the No. 4 position, nine lengths behind the winner, was the steady, but not too often brilliant. Olden Times. As a stablemate of Prove It, Olden Times set up the classic perfectly for his more-renowned partner. Prove It re-turned \$5.20 straight, which is better and faster interest than from any bank.

With Anaheim's Alex Maese in the saddle, Olden Times fled the starting gate like a burglar. He stayed in front for an entire mile, killing off opposition like Harpie, Typhoon II, Sea Orbit and Grey Eagle, all of whom con-ceivably might have established their own pace and waltzed off with the rich winner's package.

When Maese's mount began to feel the wear-and-tear, Henry Moreno sprang into action with Prove It. Like two invaders tuned in on special channels from outer space, Maese and Moreno seemed to get through to each other,

PROVE IT FLEXES HIS MUSCLES

The moment Olden Times began to huff-and-puff, Prove It decided to flex his muscles. Purring into the ear of his half-ton beast like he was whispering to a kitten. Moreno accelerated his mount.

With a quarter-mile to navigate, Prove It proved he had "it." The repaired horse blitzed past three foes like he was rushing for the men's room, then snubbed his stallbuddy, Olden Times, like the honest colt was a poor re-

completed, the 53.127 witnesses knew the last chapter had been written. Prove It grew muscle with every stride down the stretch and he would have been harder to capture than a space capsule.

Even though a gruelling stretch run was still to be

Windy Sands tried to be a hero, but he wasn't in the same league with the winner, Milo Valenzuela, flown especially from New York to whip Windy, lashed the onetime sprinter throughout the stretch like a villain in a Charles Dickens' novel, but Windy couldn't overhaul the

Even though Ellsworth and Tenney wouldn't admit that the Gold Cup triumph was Prove It's greatest effort, -and those who fawn over comebacksthe record bookswould find them in error.

PROVE IT'S FEAT ASTONISHING

First, no other horse has won the S'Anita 'Cap one year than bagged the Hollywood Gold Cup the next. The way Prove It accomplished this two-year quiniela was even more astonishing: With the great Willie Shoemaker aboard and a load of ONLY 115 pounds, he sacked the S'Anita classic in two-minutes flat.

Saturday, with a lesser jockey AND 125 pounds, Prove It blistered the same distance in an identical two

The Gold Cup win was nothing strange to the Ellsworth-Tenney combine. They snatched the same race in '56 with the almost incomparable Swaps. Asked to compare their two winners, the Mormon duo lapsed into

Moreno, who split the jockey's purse even with Maese, was a picture of radiation after the race.

"He was the perfect horse today," said Henry, like he was reading a press release. "He did everything I asked him to. When I called on him at the head of the

'I HAD TO FIGHT WINDY SANDS' Said the No. 2 man, Valenzuela: "I had to fight Windy

Sands and without that I'd have been up a little closer and Henry would have had trouble getting to the outside. In the stretch he turned it on-and we got them all but one—the one we didn't get was too tough." A major disappointment was T.V. Lark, the formerly

owned Long Beach horse who has zipped-up seven \$100,-000 races-NONE in California Never a factor, T. V. Lark finished seventh in the

dozen-horse field, The horses-for-courses rule still exists ... and old

T. V. probably should omit California from his itinerary. A saving factor in Prove It's triumph--was that on opening day when the Ellsworth animal was a fast-closing third in the Cinema 'Cap, the author noted: "Watch out for Prove It. He could be horse-of-the-

Six races later, the author feels better,

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Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Yanks Root for Dodgers

If they get in the World Series—as they usually do-Whitey Ford and Elston Howard of the Yankees hope their opposition is the Dodgers.

They both agreed on that opinion Friday afternoon as they regaled thousands of youngsters and adults during a two-hour session at Zodys Department Store here.

Both Whitey and Elston said they thought the Dodgers were the strongest team in the National League. but they none-the-less admitted they'd rather perform their World Series chores in Dodger Stadium than the San Francisco Giants' Candlestick Park.

"Even though you wouldn't know it by the way the Angels treated me Thursday night," blushed Ford, a 5-4 loser to the Seraphs, "Dodger Stadium is a real



Elston Howard (left) and Hank Hollingworth

pitcher's park. So, I'd rather take my chances there against the Dodgers than in that screwy Giants' park."
"Me, too," echoed Howard, "because I think we'd have more chance of beating the Dodgers in their park than the Giants in theirs."

Aren't you worried about the Dodgers' pitching and speed, though, Howard was asked!

"Of course," shot back Howard, "but I think a fellow like Whitey here could take care of a lot of that Dodger lefthanded power and I think I could take care of those Tunners who get ideas about stealing."

Even the astounding Maury Wills?

"Yeh, even Wills," laughed Elston. "I caught him

trying to steal off us during spring training and I know I can do it again. It's a matter of educating your pitchers to get rid of that ball fast when they're on that mound. Maury is fast, but he wouldn't do much running against us in the World Series. I'll guarantee that."

FORD AND HOWARD were just as positive in their

They minced no words when asked their opinions of the Cinderella Angels.

"I'm really worried about that club now," declared Ford. I thought they were just spring daisies during the first month, but when they came into July around first place, I started thinking maybe we better get off the dime and play ball.

"I don't know how a club can be a contender like the Angels in two seasons, but they sure are something. Two of the three toughest batters I face are on that ball club, so I can't call them morning glories now.

"Leon Wagner is awful tough for me because he can slam any pitch anywhere. Albie Pearson is just impossible. He's got hardly any strike zone because of his peanut size, but when you wing the ball down the middle, he'll belt it sometimes like Mantle or Maris.

"The other batter I have trouble with is Al Kaline of the Tigers. When he got hurt, Detroit's chances went way down. Let's say I'm glad he's not with the Angels, too, or Ralph Houk would pass me by completely during an Angel series."

HOWARD AGAIN AGREED with Ford, claiming and Billy Smith. The Dodgers night and hammered out an from his viewpoint the Angels had some outstanding

"This Bo Belinsky may be a screwball, but he can Dean Chance will be a great one some day and guys in the bullpen like Morgan, Duren, Spring and Fowler are the best two or three-inning guys.

I thought a few weeks ago the only team that we'd · have to worry about was Cleveland, but I kinda think now those Angels may be the toughest of all."

* * * THIS WRITER, as the day's emcee, asked Howard how he felt being on a club with three outstanding

"Just being with the Yankees is good enough for me," replied Howard. "Berra, Blanchard and me take

turns catching and playing outfield, so I consider myself a very lucky man to be on the Yankee team and catching or playing the outfield two days out of three." Ford expressed no sour grapes that newsmen credited a major part of his 25-game win season in '61 to reliefer Luis Arroyo.

"Any pitcher gets tired after six or seven innings, so if Houk felt I was losing a little stuff at that time and put in Arroyo, I was happy. If I'd have tried to go nine innings all the time, I can tell you I wouldn't have been blessed with 25 wins."

LITTLE LEAGUERS in the audience tried to curve the two Yarks with questions like "Is Casey Stengel a good manager?" and "Is Roger Maris really stuck-up?" Like thoroughbreds, Ford and Howard exhibited compli-

mentary evasive actions in each instance. One afternoon with two Yankees is enough to explain why this organization always tops the American League. The very easy answer is CLASS!

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Dodgers managed to break

only one season record. They scored eight times in the second to better their single

round effort by one. The 17 runs did match a season high. Maury Wills and Willie

Davis led the Dodgers' 16-hit

barrage, each with three, induding home runs. Winning nitcher Stan Williams also joined the distance dynamics. Five Met pitchers formed s steady parade to the mound and only Wilmer Mizell, the fifth, kept the Dodgers from scoring. By the time Mizell

entered, the Dodgers had five reserves on the field.

Williams registered his eighth win and turned in his third complete game by hold-

ing the Mets to six hits. One

was a two-run homer by

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Anderson (3.9) served W.

Davis' 14th homer in the opening inning and failed to

retire a Dodger in the second.

Ray Daviault and Ken Mac-

Kenzie also were summoned

while three Dodgers walked,

five singled and Frank

Howard stroked the first of

MacKenzie was hit hardest. allowing eight runs and 10 hits in 414 innings.

Wills, who had hit only one

homer in 25% seasons, teed off against MacKenzie for

his fourth of the year, all at

the Polo Grounds. Williams

also picked on MacKenzie,

whose sheepskin from Yale

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THE DODGERS have hit 13

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two doubles.

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Richie Ashburn, his sixth.

Shot Heard Around the World Muffled---Thomson Flies Out

By GEORGE LEDERER
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New York—The shot that was heard around the world in 1951 was muffled considerably Saturday, almost Il years later,

Ralph Branca retired Bobby Thomson on a fly ball to centerfield to end an exhibition between the historic Dodger-Glant playoff principals.

obvious Saturday that Branca would play no part in helping Thomson to reenact his pennant winning

home run for the Glants. Branca, reluctant to appear but in training for more than a month, threw fast balls that some Mets pitchers might not be able to match. He had two strikes on Thomson when Snider made the game-ending catch.

Saider tried to tose the ball into the stands, but

souvenir west into orbit over the roof behind third base. The last time Snider attempted such a throw was at the Coliseum in 1958. It

cost him a day's pay. General manager Buzzle Bayasi also watched Saturday, but did not fine Snider this time. After all, the Mets paid for the ball,

The one-inning oldtimers' exhibition was scoreless. The only hit was credited to 5id Gordon of the Glants, who lined a single off third



to's glove. Clyde King allowed the hit before he

yielded to Branca with two

Dave Koslo faced only

three Dodgers, with the help

of a double play started by

served for Gil Hodges, Sal-

Loudest applause was re-

Eddie Stanky.

Robinson and Roy Campa

nella. Thomson, though zp-pearing in his former home grounds, was booed. Ob-siously, it was a pro-Dodger crowd.

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Phillies Tumble Giants in 10th, 6-5 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Singles by Willie Mays and Shortstop Bobby Wine, a Willie McCovey started it.

Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 Green and Orlando Cepeda, Terry, Edd Roush, Frank victory over the San Fran-cisco Giants.

The victory, second in a pinch single. He took second thornsby and Don Mueller. row over the Giants, was at on an infield out and scored the expense of Stu Miller the tying run on Jim Daven-Three American (4-5), the fourth San Fran port's single. cisco pitcher, Jack Baldschun San Francisco

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CHICAGO (UPI)—Ron Santo's 12th homer capped an slugging of Dick Stuart and after Joe Amalfitano singled eighth-inning of four unearned Bob Skinner led Pittsburgh to The Pirates tied the game runs Saturday to give the Chia 4-2 victory over Houston on Stuart's double and two cago Cubs a 6-3 win over the Saturday. It was the Pirates' infield groundouts in the section of the sec Marty Keough, who had seventh win in a row over the ond and Skinner's homer in been sent into the game for Colt .45s and their 12th the third. They won it in the defensive purposes, dropped triumph in the last 14 games, fifth on Skinner's double. to Stuart, trying to bust our Stuart's triple and Roberto

Billy Williams' high fly to Stuart, trying to bust out Stuart triple and record for the sorie as single, double and triple triple as single.

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or the win.

Broglio dealt the Milwaukee Friday night, Bob Gibson of first on Eddie Mathews'
Cleveland tied the game at Braves their second straight the Cards whitewashed Mil-throwing error, took third on 3-3 with a run in the eighth shutout Saturday as the St. waukee, 6-0, on only three Stan Musial's single to left

3-3 with a run in the eighth shutout Saturday as the St. waukee, 6-0, on only three Stan Musial's single to left inning after Boog Powell's Louis Cardinals took a 2-0 hits. 10th home run with a man on decision at County Stadium. The loser was Bob Shaw, sacrifice fly to right. Julio in the sixth had given the The big righthander now 9-7, who was lifted for Gotay's first homer of the Orioles a 3-2 lead. Converse a

a scoring wallop. They left

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Tommy Davis leaps high to grab Joe Pignatano's

third inning blast only to have ball bounce out

of his glove. Pignatano was credited with double.

as Dodgers smashed Mets, 17-3, Saturday at Polo

The defeat broke Hernan- van in the 10th inning.

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TOMMY D. ON THE FLY

NEW YORK (UPI)-Ken-

Grounds.

Square Garden.

homers in their half-dozen LANE UPSETS

making it easier to under-HERNANDEZ stand the 1947 Giants' Na

tional League record total of IN TV FIGHT

Johnny Podres (4-7) and ny Lane, southpaw Eght-

Joe Moeller (6-5) are the weight contender from Dodger pitchers this after-Maskegon, Mich, climbed noon against Art Mahafley, off the canvas Saturday

hold a 10-2 edge over the upset unanimous decision Phillies and have a 36-9 over Carlos Hernandez, record against the League's Venezuelan knockout spe-

Cleveland starter Dick Dono-

bases against Bell with none

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Strange literature has begun to appear on The Independent, Press-Telegram sports desk, a hallowed spot normally reserved for The Racing Form, Playboy and Pogo.

One book was entitled, "What Makes

Another looked like a dictionary containing strange numerical codes.

A third was an article, 'I Just Found Joya, And She Was The Highest Jumper To Hit Lningrad Since Shirley Mac-

Finally, the secret unraveled as colleague John Dixon looked at me with that faraway expression normally reserved for Olympic years.

Dixon, you see, is the eminent track and field authority and world traveler of the 1. P-T sports staff. It will be his assignment to cover the U. S.-Russian meet at Palo Alto Saturday and Sunday,

Is it true, John, that the Russian athletes train on vodka gimlets and Moscow mules?

"That's just a capitalist tale circulated by the distilleries. Actually, Russian athletes have stolen their entire technique from us. They mimic our training, our form and our drinking-mostly beer, wine and cham-

You were in Rome for the 1960 Olympic Games. Were the Russians well liked?

"Russian athletes ware shy, generous and friendly, but party officials made sure they weren't too friendly. In competition Soviet athletes received as much applause as anyone else. Only incident of the Olympics occurred when hop, stepper Vitold Kreyer refused a congratulatory handshake from American Negro Ira Davis. The stadium rumbled with boos for five minutes."

American athletes are known for their high amateur standards. How about the Russians? Do they get free rides?

"Americans are not known for high standards in Europe, where our college athletic scholarships are debunked as pure pro-fessionalism. Many of the Iron Curtain athletes are in the Army and have no duties except to train the year-around. Others are presented with high-pay, high-fringe benefit jobs winding eight-day clocks."

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Twin Bill Today

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Angels Play Nats LB POLOISTS SMOTHER

The Russian women always whip their U. S. rivals, Why?

"It's more pleasant for Tamara and Galina to run or throw then to dig ditches or build dams, so they become proficient at the track trade. American women are without a similar incentive. And there are few facilities, competitions or rewards available for America's female sports."

Just between us, who are prettier?

"What do you think is prettier, a barrel of borsch or Shirley Temple? There are no prettier girls than our Olga Connolly and Wilma Want"

What will be your plan of attack to obtain exclusive interviews with the Russian

"I'm going to wear a Russian Olympic "I'm going to wear a Russian Olympic Games pin I got in trade for a Win With Nixon button and size larguest in their winds." Nixon button, and sign language is a universal language, isn't it?"

Seriously, do you feel a great international meet such as this suffers from the political importance attached to it by many

Unquestionably, yes! Sports, after all, is entertainment. A track meet isn't the battle of Bunker Hill Friendships won on the field of friendly strife are ended by the consecrated windjammers in the political

How do you dope the meet?

"The Russian coach says it can go either way. The U. S. coach says we will win by 10 or 12 points. We should win by about 20, lose the women's meet by about 25." Do you expect any records to fall?

Those behemoth belles from Russia four, a slight dogleg left to could break shotput, discus and broad jump records. The men's discus competition, with the greatest field in history, should require a world record to win. World record holder Al Oerter (204-101/2) and former record holder Rink Babka (197-61/2) will throw for the U. S.; former record holder Vladimir Truseney (202-21/2) and Kim Bakhantsev (195-1) will erpose.

Russians plan to collectivise the Farm at

They're stocking the Farm-at last-with beef, football beef."

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club's goals,

water polo team went wild

The same teams meet

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at 8:39, Admission is \$1

for adults; \$.50 for chil-

Trojan Club

Sports Night

Set Aug. 15

DICK LOTZ, CERRUDO IN STATE FINALS

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI)-Ron Cerrudo and Dick Lotz, a pair of neighborly teenagers, pounded their way into the finals of the 51st State Amateur golf tournament Saturday and will tangle in the 36-hole finals

Cerrudo, only 17, became the youngest finalist in the history of the event when he won a race horse thriller one-up from John Lotz, 21, elder brother of Dick. Meanwhile, Dick, who is 19, coasted to an 8 and 6 victory over Bad Shank, 48vear-old San Francisco investment broker.

Barber **Finals**

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12 feet from the pin. He sank; the putt, Birdie. One down!

Doss dropped his putter to the green as if entranced. The gallery shricked, Barber, who had failed on birdie putts from 10 to 15 feet on the last three holes, strode rapidly to the 18th tee, his face set in a deep frown.

The 18th is 400-yard paran elevated green.

Doss powered perhaps his finest drive of the day (and still couldn't outhit Barber, 17 years older, six inches shorter and 40 pounds lighter).

Jack's ball landed in a tight ie near a divot, and he "flew" 95-1) will expose."

an 8-iron to the green which Is there any truth to the rumor that the rolled to the left, 10 feet on the apron and 30 feet from anford? the pin. Barber hit a 7-iron "The Stanfords won't stand for it to the left fringe, about 20 feet from the pin.

Doss now had to sink his chip shot, and he came up four feet short. Barber putted, the ball stopping an inch from the hole. Doss conceded the final tap.

"Each putt I made inspired me a little more," Doss re-The Long Beach Nu-Pike | vealed. "It sometimes happens that way in golf. You feel you just can't miss." from winning it in the ninth:

AMGITA ANGITS The Verbers of the final period Saturday night to defeat the Hacita North North Assets North North North Assets North N

In his first match Saturday, Doss had to go 21 holes to beat Jim Swagerty in another pressure-packed affair. Barber, meanwhile, had won the Battle of the Barbers by beating his older brother Willie, 2 and 1.

Jerry was three under pa in both his matches.

SCODELLER was two up on Kennett after 13 holes, but lost the next three-two on birdies. However, he delivered an 18-foot putt to birdie the final hole, and then beat

Scodeller finished one-over

day's results: | Continue | Cont

second-round lead,
The three leaders entering Pete Coord today's final 18 holes are Cav Brown Julius Report tied at 201—12 strokes under John Skets

20.25 OI Knollwood Day Holl par at 36-35-71 Knollwood Country Club,

Crampton shot a 35-35-70 Em Crampton shot a source water Saturday while Ragan shaved water source for the second the round lead with a 35-34-69.

SIKES KEEPS LINKS CROWN

DA, N. Y. (UPI) - Dick Sikes of Springdale, Ark. won his second consecutive National Amateur Publie Links golf championship Saturday with a gruelling 3 and I victory over scrap-py Hung Soo Ahn of Honolulu, Hawaii,

The 22-year-old University of Arkansas senior, getting better as he went along, wore down the tiny Hawaiian and ended the match on the 35th hole of the scheduled 36-hole final, Ahn conceded the last hole.

2nd Longest Throw by Humphreys.

(Continued From Page C-1) "A discus thrower never

knows what he will do until; that first one." Humphreys said, "but I knew this would be a good day when I threw over 190 feet on my first warm-up. My goal for the day was 192 feet.

"I didn't prepare as I would for a national championship meet, but the presence of Babka and O'Brich added incentive, I've only beaten Rink once before.

"Usually I have to hold back a little, but this time I could throw as hard as I wanted to and still finish the throw in proper position. Form comes first, you know,"

Humphreys also had his longest shotput of the year, 57-5, although it was short of

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Now it was 7.5 and Luis AUTUN Arroyo was pitching. Not wanting a post to feel left by JERRY WWW. OPEN

Tresh's game-ending homers, ball fans-for the Rams to ALTHOUGH the attendance open training camp,

Hoping for better fortune may fall slightly short of the Hoping for better fortune past three days, the Angels after three dismal seasons, face the Washington Senators the club has deserted its in a doubleheader today, Ryne broiling Redlands U. base Duren (2-7) and Eli Grba (4-5) and will pitch camp at will duel Pete Burnside and Chapman College in the shady little Orange County

Thursday is opening day for the Rams, and it will see the arrival of 22 greenhorn rookies to begin the arduous assignment of earning golden Ram horns for their helmets.

by dialing GE 1-7294 or

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However, five of the most highly-touted freshAll-Star game in Chicago Aug. 3.

Pierce, Chula Vista.

The veterans, 39 strong, check in Friday, and the first workout is slated for Saturday.

Just three weeks from Saturday, the Rams kick off the pre-season schedule

land, Aug. 18, they return Baltimore, Sept. 16.

dedication to the task of molding a solid contender from a roster composed of

Coach Bob Waterfield will be starting his third. year at the helm, and the

places Don Paul. Offensive coach Hamp

Pool, the center of a postseason storm; offensive line coach Vie Lindskog and defensive backfield coach Jim David return to complete the staff. Gove to

Tom Fears.

sentially the same as in 1961. Traded to other clubs were Tom Wilson. Frank Ryan, John Baker and Elbert Kimbrough; gained in trades were Bob Pellegrini. Lou Cordileone and Larry Stephens,

So, it's on to training camp where the peaches will be separated from the femons at Orange.

gray hairs on top of his ainst the Washington "great stone face" are beout, Earl Averill clouted his Redskins in their annual If there is a touch of You may recall, it was Gabriel, halfback Bobby to suffer through a frustrat-The squad roster is esthird four-bagger into the autumn in the air this former Ram coach Sid Gillcharity game at the Coli-Smith and Imemen Merlin ing 4-10 campaign. Thus, coming a trifle more promleftfield seats and it was 7-6 week, it isn't the weather, with the stage set for Pearson's game-preserving and Christmas in July for foot-Olsen, Joe Carollo and John man, who utilized the this year-although hopes inent. He will have one new Meyers-will not report un-Following a date with the Chapman facilities for his assistant-defensive coach are high again-the atti-Minnesota Vikings at Portnew Chargers in 1960. til after the annual College Harland Svare, who retude is more of tight-lipped

to the Coliseum for successive Saturday night encounters with the Giants, fine fabric but shrewn with Browns and 49ers. The Jose ends. league season opens at

> Last year, the Rams be gan training with a marked-

JACK THE RIPPER Jack Doss booms drive down 10th fairway Saturday. The Virginia CC pro lost to Jerry Barber, I up, in SC-PGA semifinals.

RECESS, PROGRESS IN BARBER COLLEGE

Jerry Barber fidgets (above) while waiting to hit

shot (right) on ninth fairway during Southern

California FGA Championship at Recreation

Park Saturday.

Kennett by sinking a 21-footer to birdie the 20th hole.

par, with a ball out of bounds, but was three under in beating Blodgett. Satur-day's results: Quarterinals-Len Kennert der. Red Wiley. Funt Scootler der Wonly

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Cromwell Heads Jr. Cup 52 holes of the \$35,000 tourn-Dave Room Margaret Fred Jerry Cromwell of Long Beach and Margaret Fred Jerry Cromwell of Long Beach and Margaret Fred Second-round lead, Substitute But Canada But Control But Co

Cromwell, 17, who swept the recent Southern Caljunior boys' singles title, heads a 10-player junior Davis

Miss Fredericks, 15-year-old southpaw court star, anchors a 10-player SoCal junior Wightman Cup team. Seat Beach's Kathy Harter also was named to the girls'

Other boys included David Ranney, Garden Grove; James Hobson, Fullerton: John and Steven Tidball, Van Nuys; Stephen Foster and Brian Leck, Studio City; Tom Karp, Beverly Hills; Robert Lutz, Tustin and Jonathon

and Stafford laid down a Total 24 8 11 8 2 acces of the banquet circuit—
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Big-Bettor Arcaro Reminisces

Eddie Arcaro was very much in the spotlight at Hollywood Park over the weekend, having Friday's feature being named for him and then crowning the Gold Cup

Hollypark is the 24th or 25th track Eddie has visited

he's ever seen in action; Bold Ruler was the best sprinter

he ever rode: Citation and Kelso were the best disrance horses he handled: Two Lea was by far his favorite mare, and he insists that Nashua had no excuse for not beating Swaps in the Kentucky Derby.

Naturally, since he now represents a Tote company. his conversations with the press usually turn to wag-... and some of the big bets he won and lost down through the years.

Jockeys, of course, are permitted to wager on their own horses or those in an entry in which they are a part. However, they are not allowed to wager on rival horses in races in which they ride.



EDDIE ARCARO Round Table Best en Grass

EDDIE RECALLED THE LARGEST wager he ever made. "I was having dinner one evening many years ago at Saratoga when the late Tom Show, one of the leading bookmakers in the days before pari-mutuel wagering came over to me and asked about an unraced 2-year-old by the name of Thingumabob.

"I'd been breezing the colt for Bert Williams, with

However, Arcaro is quick to tell about some big bets

One of his all-time favorites was Calumet Farm's great mare. Two Lea. It was in the 1950 Santa Anita Handicap that Arcaro dropped \$3,000 on her.

A COUPLE OF MONTHS BEFORE the race, Eddie made a trip to Caliente where the Winter Book offered such an attractive price on Two Lea that he bet her to "What an entry Calumer had for that race. I was on

Citation, Johnny Gilbert on Two Lea and Steve Brooks on Ponder, Jimmy Jones decided to send Two Lea on the pace. Citation just off the pace while Ponder, of course, was a come-from-behinder. "Two Lea was leading turning into the stretch, but I

"But that's what happened. I was forced to check comentarily and Noor came on to win. I got Citation rolling again, but in my excitement I forgot about my bet to show, on Two Lea and beat her a length when it wouldn't have made any difference which part of the entry finished

THEN THERE WAS THE TIME during his early major summer event for 102 823 at Tropical Park when Eddie lost a \$5.000 wager he could three-year-olds, the \$102.250 151 152

"I was working for Greentree and the stable had a nice 3-year-old who was just moving into the handicap ranks. They entered him in an overnight handicap and I knew he was much the best so I bet him his

Well, he opened up a big lead and I begin to think that if he wins by too much, the handicappers will pen-alize him in the weights for the big stakes coming up. So as we turn into the stretch, I begin to ease him up.

"He starts to drift towards the outside rail, but I'm not worried because he's leading by around eight lengths. But all of a sudden, before I knew what was happening, jumps the outside rail, tosses me on my back and runs off to the stable area.

says 'Eddie, are you hurt?'

"By then, I'm thinking of my \$5,000 and I say 'Only my feelings. Charley, only my feelings"

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whom I was having dinner, and I knew he was a good one—a real runner. Thingumabob was to make his start the next day, and apparently Shad had getten good reports on the colt's ability because he told me the colt would go off at 1-4.

"However,' he said to me, 'for o'd times' sake I'll give you a price of 6-5 on him right now. How much do you want? I told Shaw I'd take it twice—\$12,000 for \$10,000.

"Well, Thingumabob roared out of the gate, opened up a huge lead and won by nearly 10 lengths pulled up."

However, Arcaro is quick to tell about some big bets

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The winner, second choice of the crowd of 32.888 —

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ridan, incest the odds-on favorite, galloped 1186 to a seven-length victory on the first and a muddy track to win his first to the Arlington Classic at one mile.

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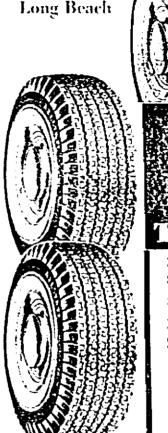
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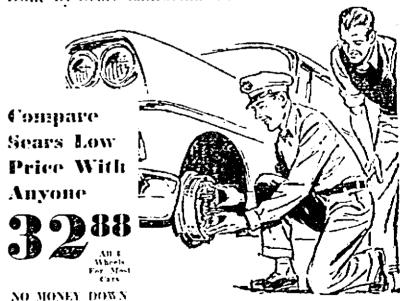
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Where Creeks and Lakes are Wet

Among my fishing friends and correspondents is a big, brawny fellow named Bill Bucknam, who operates the Bigfoot Ranch Lodge on the Klamath River. Bill takes pride in sending out an accurate account of fishing on the Klamath, Trinity and other rivers and lakes in his area. If the fishing is poor, Bill says, "It's just plain lousy."

Bill probably didn't know that he was writing a masterpiece recently when he sent out a mimeographed report on fishing for the Klamath River Association, but I'm going to quote it just as Bill wrote it. I hope you agree with my sentiments. Here is the portion of Bill's letter that

hit me between the eyes.

"It was Sunday and my younger son, Chuck, 12, and my older son, Billy, 14, took George Herrick, of the San Diego Tribune and Old Man Bucknam on a one-day hike into the Marble Mountain Wilderness Area, While driving to where the Canyon Creek trail took off, we passed fishing water that would make you drool. Then we struck off up Canyon Creek trail—six miles (all up) to Skyhigh

CANYON CREEK, SELDOM FISHED, has produced some beautiful trout and I hated to pass up that chance, but the boys were in command. We crossed Big Rock and Death Valley Creeks, both of which I would have loved to have fished. In fact, in five hours of walking, there was seldom a time when we were not near water that would make marvelous fishing.

"Lower Skyhigh Lake was full of ke, and George, who had lost his only good leader on the way up, improvised another and a big brookle took his fly dropped

in an opening between chunks of ice. "Billy fished Upper Skyhigh with a double fly outfit and had four double hookups within minutes. Most of the fish were 12-inchers. We had taken so much time going

up that it was late and we had to leave.
"My heart bleeds for those who have to dash to a known stream and a freshly planted hole. We saw enough good fishing water in a day to keep a fisherman busy for two weeks and we had just covered one trail. George ran out of adjectives and film. At one time we could see four magnificent waterwalls. Our feet were sore that night, but oh, what a country!

BILL'S LETTER BRINGS TO MIND a recent gathering of several outdoor writers, who were discussing questions most frequently asked by readers. It was generally agreed that the following question, or some variation thereof, tops the list of telephone calls:

Where can we go within 50 or 100 miles and find some quiet, secluded trout stream, where we can camp, catch some trout and not be bothered with people?"

I defy anybody living in Long Beach to answer that one FULLY!

Also, the writers agreed that, sad as it may be, the trout-planting list each week is the most eagerly read item on an outdoor page. I must admit that it has many readers, having found out the hard way when it was omitted from an edition because of late mail or for some other reason.

I have had readers almost threaten me with bodily harm unless I revealed in advance just where and at what time a trout plant would be made. I did that just once as an experiment. The Department of Fish and Game tanker truck never reached its destination. Fishermen had reached there first; cars were double-parked and the entire tiny highway blocked off. Rainbow trout died in the tanker before they could be planted.

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SO WHEN A PERSON CALLS ME a dirty so-and-so weekly sweepstakes tournafor not printing the exact location of a trout plant and the exact time, I just recall that one time when greedy fisher-

men blocked a road.

I have nothing against the state's trout-planting system, even though it must be admitted that it isn't the ultimate solution to outdoor recreation for all. But neither is surf-fishing. Many, many people don't care for that.

However, I don't like fish-truck followers. Would

that it were possible to plant a stream and close it for a week or so, then open it to general fishing.

The DFG insists that there are not enough wardens to police such waters and that it would be impossible to keep the stream clear of anglers just by appealing to them in an idealistic sort ef way.

The whole matter has been aired in the Legislature, and Assemblywoman Pauline Davis has demanded a closure of planted streams, but she never gets anywhere. The DFG and Pauline's own committeemen—she's chair-man of the Assembly Fish and Game unit—tell her that and two doubles to pace Hait's impossible, so that is where the proposal comes to

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National Title 'Cycle Races at Ascot Saturday

Motorcycle racing's four ranking figures in the United States are entered in the eight-mile national championships at Ascot Park next Saturday night.

They are leader Dick Mann of El Sobrante, Calif., who chi-News Radio Puron has compiled 25 points in the CALIFERRATION NEWS RINGS Five nationals this season: KOX-WOW News Rinds five nationals of Flint Mich. SGER-Mainte Jonesen 2013 (22). Ralph White of San xxx-Your Soc. Security Diego (17) and defending national champion Carroll Res-RMS-Coneri has too a weber of Milwaukee (16).

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managers, has been selected swinging starts at 4 p.m. to head the All-Stars. His = coach will be Bob Flores of Onnard.

Stark available for catching. Profile Stan White, softball's greatest catcher, was not chosen because he has not played enough games. All-Star infield will be Dick Gonzales (Gardena), Bill Potts (Lakewood), Ben Osuna (Ox-

Rodgers has Vista's Jim

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8:15. Schmidt (Gardena), Bob Vas-Toronto, and Francois God-It may be one of the out-quez (Ornard), Len Simpson bout, 24, Waterloo, Que, 11-9, standing battles of the season. (Vista), Ralph. Sangster. Jr. 7-5 and 6-1.

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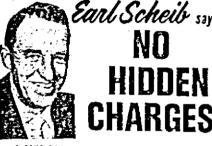


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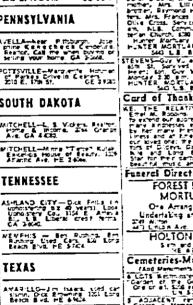
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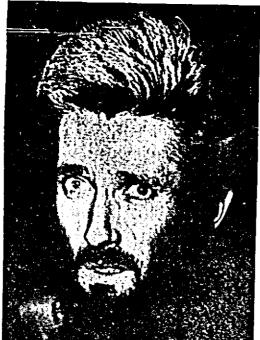
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Playing the roles of both Jesus Christ and Judas Iscariot in same movie was difficult, says John Drew Barrymore who did it in "Pontius Pilate."

Play by Williams Termed 'Boring'

The period of adjustment in is just rather boring and eral Roman street brawls BUT SOMEDAY . . .

opened this weekend at the more than justice, striving. He doesn't apologize for Magnolia Theater is the time mightily to endow it with those escapades. immediately after marriage their own energy and in a "I'm not a nice, clean-cut when the two new partners few short scenes succeeding. American kid at all," he says. are getting over the shock. A first act that is nothing "I'm just a human being.

and beginning to know one but one long expository dia-Those things just happen."

another. logue, though, is hard to He frankly admits he tries

An adjustment more des-make into gripping theater, "to be different" and that his perately needed in this case, no matter how hard the actors beard is part of the attempt. sionally and physically one of the biggest stars in show. The 21-year-old son of the ence to this distorted picture of the world as presented by MARLENE SILVERSTEIN ing."

America's most self-conscious and Milt Cooper as a newly Barrymore has been living playwright. Three acts are married couple furnish the in Rome with his wife, Ga. When I say that, I mean cause I wanted to do someting not enough—nor would 10 be main interest of the play, briella, a pretty 25-year-old three years from now. I'm thing, And I did it. not enough—nor would 10 be main interest of the play briefla, a pretty 20-year-old committed until then."

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It is pretty obvious that identity.

Williams knows little about Bud O'Neill plays the bride-displayed no inclination to Gleason now is starring in like to make an audi-Young Walker's debut came love and even less about mar-groom's buddy. In whose move from Europe.

Papa's Delicate Condition, ence laugh, he said. But on the same sound stage riage. Until this play, how-home the talk that substitutes Next month he will go to his first Hollywood movie laughs, an actor gets used to Clock" with Judy Garland them. In three years from many toward them. ever, he has not shown quite for significant action goes on the Yugoslav fortress city of since 1943, so little knowledge about he and on. Merrell Ann Haddan Dubrovnik, on the Adriatic man beings; usually the fringe is his wife. Fannie Stephens, coast, for work in a new film people he chooses to create at Fran Boston, Hal Thompson, Several of his movies have room trailer, Gleason waved least have some semblance of and William J. Catiline combeen shot in Yugoslavia. reality and some dramatic plete the cast. Pat Brown power. In "Period of Adjust-directed."

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Jesus, Judas Roles Hard

By EUGENE LEVIN

ROME (4) - John Drew Barrymore has negotiated a difficult double role, playing both Jesus Christ and Judas Iscariot in the same movie.

Was it tough?

"Of course," says the bearded 29-year-old actor. "But I managed, even if I can't explain how."

Burnmore — son of John Barrymore, "The Great Pro-file" — had the double role in the Italian film "Pontius Pilate" to be released in September.

The script helped him in the transition from one role to another.

At no time does the camera catch the full face of Barrymore as Christ. It shows the actor's hands and a closeup of his eyes. The microhones pick up his voice.

But Judas is seen full length, from sandal-covered feet to Barrymore's beard.

THAT BEARD has been the young actor's trademark through eight movies in Italy and Yugoslavia over the past that have landed him in the

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Sinatra's Midas Touch Turns Lodge Into Glittering Financial Success

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (P)-The dawn mists had barely lifted from Lake Tahoe, high in the California Sierra.

And there, blueprint in hand, stood Frank Sinatra telling a carpenter where to build a partition.

It was quite a sight but not quite as astounding as one later in the morning.

THERE STOOD Sinatra in the midst of a group of busboys demonstrating the proper way to remove dishes noiselessly from a table.

Had I not seen it all with my own eyes, I never would have be-Heved it. This was Sinatra the

owner, not Sinatra the performer. Frank recently bought

Cal-Neva Lodge, a famed Tahoe resort that, because of an extremely short season, has been somewhat of a financial white ele-

had more owners than a 1949 station wagon. No one, it seemed, could make it pay-even with gambling

Then Sinatra bought it. Within a few weeks, he announced a \$7 million remodeling program. The wise boys shook their heads.

"TO MAKE money, you gotta spend money," Sinatra argued.

In two months, he transformed what had once been a rustic mountain lodge complete with deer heads coming through walls into Las Vegas with pines. A new casino, a new

cocktail lounge with allnight swinging groups in-cluding Buddy Greco and Donny Brooks and new dining room and stage. All new Sinatra touches. Carpenters were ham-

mering nails until show--and Frank was telling them where to pound. For the opening weekattraction, reservations were 11,000 more than attraction the three shows a night could accommodate.

THE CASINO WAS SO crowded with high rolling gamblers that you couldn't even see the carpet.

Stars such as Lena Horne, Juliet Prowse, Joe E. Lewis, Eddie Fisher



FRANK SINATRA Actor-Businessman

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til Labor Day. Then Frank will return to star until October, first time the club has been open so late in the sea-

"Next year we'll have our eight story hotel built," says Sinatra," and we'll stay open all year round."

What about the heavy snows that have kept the club closed in previous

POINTING to a hovering helicopter, Frank the tyroon with the Mids touch said:

"There's our answer." One of the first things built under the Sinatra regime was a helioport atop the casino, Helicop-ter service between Cal-Neva and the Reno Ariport, some 50 miles away, will lick the snow

"As I say," says Frank, you gotta spend money to make money."

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NEPOIT, Wis. (UPI)

Menominee Indians who work

for the tribe-owned Meno-

minee Enterprises Inc. have

voted, 109-44, in favor of or-

Gleason's Too **Busy to Retire**

it is a lot better than shav-business, wants to quit performing "What I would like to do"

is stop acting." Gleason said Me Along on Broadway be-

now, I'll be 49. least have some semblance of and William J. Catiline combeen shot in Yugoslavia.

reality and some dramatic plete the cast. Pat Brown power. In "Period of Adjust-directed.

ment," at least in the local production, they do not.

The production are available as a able by phone.

THE SHOW is billed as a able by phone.

been shot in Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile, he dreams of nightclub, a comfortable hide. slowed down a bit. I would they need. Low-cost Classi-nightclub, a comfortable hide. slowed down a bit. I would they need. Low-cost Classi-nightclub, a temporary with red velvet walls like to get into another field Ads bring you these buy-small bar, stools and necessible think I might be sick of tell-your ad today.

THE SHOW is billed as a able by phone.

Gleason already has tasted "The list time I was out success in "another branch " here they wouldn't buy me a of show business." His writ-drink, much less a nightclub," ings and musical compositions Mrs. Kennedy to Rest drink, much less a nightclub, ings and musical compositions he said of filmland's productave won critical acclaim.

at Villa in Italy ers. The got to go along with Whether he could leave the

Kennedy will spend her two Gleason wore an outfit that for returning to television this week Italian vacation in a couldn't be matched in style, fall, you wonder if he could k town of Ravello, overlooking where on Hollywood's Sunset Gleason said them "I look K Boulevard, haven of zany at television and see all that

nedy's brother-in-law and sis- with an orchid, Gleason's reter, Prince and Princess Stan-islas Radziwill of London, wariously colored striped variously colored striped shirt, plaid walking shorts Really Living knee length black stockings, spats and black shoes.

about ironing Buddy's shirts. be the same way if I did just "50 had I," said Frings. "And I'm much happier." better job if I produced, diaccept them. I merely told rected and wrote." Thank you, you have

GLEASON recently com-saved me a great deal of pleted two movies, "Requiem for A Heavyweight" and "Girot." In the latter he plays a rage, overturned a roulette French mute.

more picture. What else is there to do? I went into Take

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Film Feature Looms for Walker Jr.

ducer Bill Periberg predicts America (AFL-CIO). the next top young star will

late star and Jennifer Jones makes his movie debut in Perlberg's "The Hook."

them. In three years from many years before.

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"BOYS! NIGHT]

OUT

"HE WHO GETS SLAPPED"

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jackie Gleason, profes- be Robert Walker Jr.

WASHINGTON CP — The them. I wouldn't drink with acting profession, even three White House today confirmed Between scenes for the picture at Paramount Studios. Recalling his explanation

stuff going on and I'm too' * big a ham to sit around and STARTING off with an big a ham to orange pith helmet decorated let it go by."

to Being Actress

spats and black shoes.

"I've been on 30 years Role of Cossack

"I've been on 30 years Role of Cossack

ress Dani Crayne, once under "And the only way you can Kurt Frings says Yul Bryncontract to Universal-International Warners, no longer is be activated. That takes a of the cossack chief in "Taras internated in activated."

interested in acting.

Now married to singer be interested in show busiBuddy Greco, she says she ness, I have to be active.

Prefers being a housewife.

"I think that's the best iera, told how Brynner had stardom was the only importing I stayed with acting, it a casino.

Tant thing in life. Now I worry could get tiresome. It would the the came way if I did fust.

"So had I," said Frings.

French mute. Table and smashed a couple "I think I have in "Gigot" of wheels, what I wanted to do," Glea-son said. "The next time they will son said. "The like to do one cash his check," said Frings.

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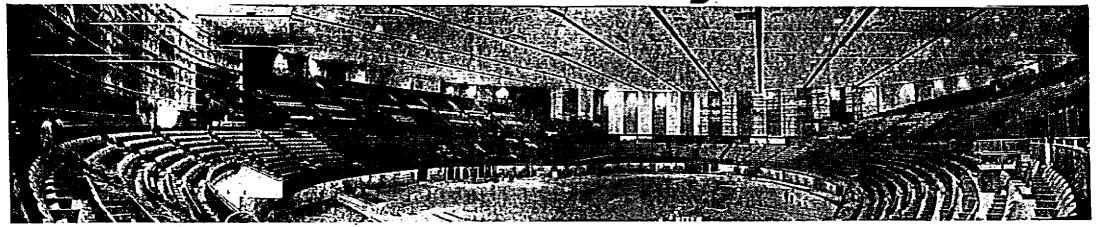
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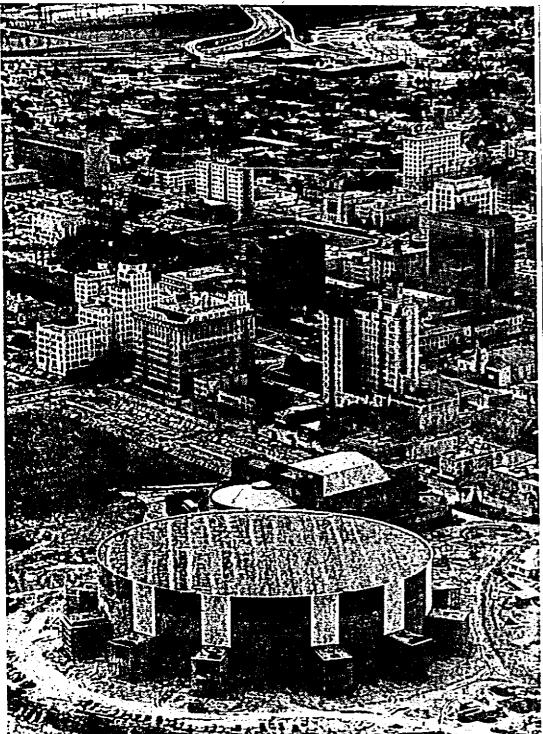
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(The man of 1800 faces)

Inside and Out of New Long Beach Arena





for Plant at Orange

12 acre industrial site from Peruvian sources.

Home office of the com-ters in Lima, Peru.

the area's centralized location

Sale of the property was handled by brokers Chris Sor-

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of record July 17.

cal manager will be John H. Supply Co., an Illinois corpo- of the largest and newest gal-Schick. ation.

The huge galvanizing fa-dustries demand for larger.

cility, which Joshin will oc-faster and more economical Security First National cupy, is on a 91/2 acre site at galvanizing facilities.

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declared the regular quarterly the Rancho San Pedro indus-dividend of 40 cerus per share trial area. Pedro indus-persons, but in the near fuon the common stock, pay. Designed by Quinton Enture the anticipated growth able Aug. 4 to shareholders gineers, Ltd. of Los Angeles, will increase this to a full

Site Bought Van Camp Plans Extensive New Fish Meal Production in Peru

Marking another big expansion as well as providing further diversification from and instrumentation ampli-Sells 1,200 Acres ORANGE-Purchase of a tunu packing. Van Camp Sea Food Co. plans extensive production of fish meal from fiers.

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one operation with headquar- "WORLD-WIDE DEMAND" (Continued Page R-9, Col. 2) mates. for fish meal as an animal

These involve two fish re-feed supplement, particularly The plant here will be north ceiving stations with freezers for poultry, has been in-of Taft Avenue and east of and cold storage installations, creasing at an astonishing Batavia Street, part of a four canneries and four fish rate and it is evident that this 1,300 acre industrial park being developed by the city.

meal reduction plants. They demand will continue for
are located in seacoast comyears to come.

munities that are scattered at "In canning tuna and other

GRANT B. POTTER, gener-intervals from the southern fish for human use, fish meal al manager, said the Orange to the northern tip of Peru, is a by-product. In Peru, how-"The canneries and receiv-lever, fish meal is not a by-

and proximity to freeways. \$800,000 Galvanizing The firm's sales office at Monrovia will be combined Plant Project Begun

Construction of a 29,500 square foot structure to ensen of Torrance and Steve house the country's largest hot dip galvanizing kettle Spindel of Long Beach. No has started in Los Angeles County near Long Beach, it The lumber specialty business at the local plant is expected to total several millions a year, Potter said. Lo-vision of Joslyn Mig. and \$500,000 and will feature some

ration.

the new plant represents an 24-hour operational schedule.

INSTALLATION SMILES

Happy faces mark installation proceedings of Lakewood-Los Altos Realty Association held at Lakewood Country Club. From left: Mrs. Betty Bell, re-elected secretary-treasurer; R. L. Stotler, outgoing chairman; James B. Atkinson, installing officer; I. G. Toner, new chairman; and Gene Nebeker, vice chairman. Association just chalked up record year.

THOUGHT the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium was huge, you should see the pleted Long Beach Arena adjacent to the Auditorium. These graphic photographs taken by Roger Coar, staff photographer, show (above) panoramic view of vast interior with tiers of scats and (at left) interesting bird's-eye closeup of Arena with its expansive flat top. Prominent downtown buildings easily are identifiable in picture. At right center of interior photo is where new structure is connected to Auditorium. Arena will have 8,768 permanent seats. Portable scats will provide scating capacity of 11,218 for ice hockey; 11,932 for basketball; and 15,000 for wrestling, boxing or stage shows. Elliptical Arena's interior measures 411x360 feet. Interior ceiling is 75 feet high, Building is 105 feet tall,

Export Business Expansion Prodded by Regional Group

Top Men on Trade Council

aders of Southern Califorcia are on the roster of the new Regional Export Expanion Council recently named Secretary of Commerce uther H. Hodges.

Council members are: Robert R. Dockson, Uniersity of Southern Califorila School of Business dean.

Record Set at Anaheim

ANAHEM — Astrogata, to tappen a sure contact-line, electronics firm reports 10,000 persons were contact-shipments for June exceeded ed in one-minute interviews. \$238,131; insurance \$133,731;

ed automatic checkout systems for a major missile launch complexes, timing

In announcing the June the Southern Pacific Railroad Gilbert C. Van Camp Jr., ing stations will be useful and product but the primary end dear Wallace E. Pianda poted

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, JULY 11 1947 FIRST IN 60 YEARS

Survey Taken of Fun Zone's Economic Role

Long Beach's famed \$10 million family amusement named council chairman; I park, the eight-block Nu-Pike fune zone, was host to gional Expansion Council is . Atwood, president, North 1,063,894 out-of-town visitors who spent \$2,127,745 to getting in gear to do some-American Aviation, Inc., Los bolster the city's economy during the past fiscal year, thing about this.

Los Angeles; W. O. Baker, geles County and they spent the area totaled \$3,438,159, counties have been named to president. Swimquip, Inc., El an estimated \$851,118, the Dr. Stanton reported.

Monte; C. F. Breer, vice press-first economic survey ever ident. McCulloch Company, conducted in the 60-year-old OF THIS AMOUNT, the Inc., Los Angeles; Bernard J. amusement zone disclosed, league president said, wages-Caughlin, general manager, Dr. Frank E. Stanton Jr., paid to part-time and full-Los Angeles Harbor Depart-president of the Long Beach time employes totalled \$2,-ment, San Pedro; Peter Cole-Amusement League, stated 503,076. Continued Page R-9, Col. 3) Saturday.

DURING THE year some from a low of 312 during cold 2,127,798 fun seekers visited winter days to a peak of 897 the area and spent an esti-during the busy summer nated \$2 each, or a total of weekend days.

Astrodata ton explained, and nearly clared.

shipments for Joine executing. The economic survey maintenance supplies \$96,633; a new record. showed the cost of operating. Equipment shipped includ-the 150 games, rides, restau- (Continued Page R-9, Col. 3)

Angeles; Louis R. Baker, Of this number, 424,798.

Nearly two score industrial Greenbaum, Baker and Ancel were from outside Los An-rants and other businesses in and economic leaders from 10

The number of person

The restaurants spent Percentage of out-of-town total of \$233,187 for food, by Astrodata visitors, slightly over 50 per liquor and soft drinks, over cent, was established by fre- 95 per cent of it with local quent spot checks, Dr. Stan-suppliers, Dr. Stanton de-

manufacturer, signal conditioners for west coast missile Laguna Niguel

In one of the largest land deals in Orange County men as Dr. Robert Dockson, dent Wallace E Rianda noted in years, Laguna Niguel announced the sale of 1,200 business dean at USC who that the company had com- acres of the 11-square mile acreage, to Pacesetter was chosen as chairman;

O. Hanson, vice president of outside builder has been in-

guna Niguel development, THE ACREAGE involved fronts on Crown Valley Parkway, the link between Pacific Coast Hwy, and the Santa

vited to participate in the La

Ann Freeway. It is three miles south of Laguna Beach. Klug, whose Pacesetter Homes have been major home developments in Costa Mesa and San Clemente, said he plans to build 1,000 homes a year for the next three years. There also will be a shopping center and commercial devel-

opment on the acreage. Klug termed the sale and development a \$60 million project.

Mesa Plant Deal Made

COSTA MESA — Sale of rance.

Penn Optical, Inc., 2930 Bris-

Details of Plans Revealed

> By VERN ANTHONY Real Estate Editor

At least 250 Southern

California manufacturing companies may be producing exportable items, yet are 'missing the boat' in foreign trade business. A recently appointed Re-



DONALD DOUGLAS JR.

the Council by Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodge All attended the group's first

manufacturer: Bernard'J. Caughlin, general manager of



E. L. DECKER

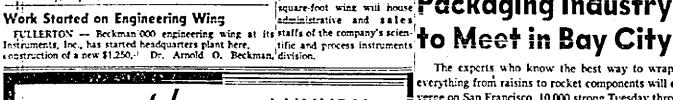
the Los Angeles Harbor Department: L. A. Harvey of Harvey Aluminum Co., Tor-rance; E. G. Nelson of the Cox Manufacturing Co., Santa Ana; and Gerald L. Revell, head of Cal Metal Corp., Ter-

An enthusiastic member of ol St., to Perkin-Elmer Corp the Council from Long Beach of Norwalk, Conn. has been in himer L. Docker, president announced by the latter firm of the Martin Decker Corp., No price was disclosed 3431 Cherry Ave. He brings Penn Optical shareholders to it first-hand knowledge still are to act on approval of the sale.

The local plant specializes which makes gauges and in such items as telescope

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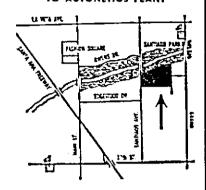
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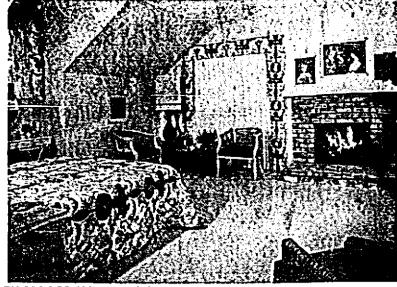
wares to market. Exposition's Board of Spon-year-old company to U. S.

aging and shipping their Chica Oil Corp. have been notified of a special meeting The packaging industry to be held in Los Angeles ranks one of the largest in Aug. I to act on the board of the nation, according to K directors' recommendation to O. Dean, co-chairman of the change the name of the 36-

President Donald Frankel CONCURRENT with the said the company, while con Exposition the Western Pack-tinuing active exploration for aging Association will hold oil, is placing increasing emconferences at the Del Webb phasis on the exploration, de

Highlight of the week will natural gas and has acquired be a luncheon sponsored by substantial gas reserves in the San Francisco Chamber Wyoming.

of Commerce, the San Fran- He added that the name now open at Garden Park who require a spacious home tisco Commercial Club and Bolsa Chica is not well known Estates on Knott Avenue at but fewer rooms, three and the one-story luxury homes,



FIREPLACE IN BEDROOM

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Garden Park Estates Offering velopment and production of Wide Range of Home Designs natural gas and has acquired Wide Range of Home Designs

A new unit of one and There are plans with two convenient to all of the first

Western Packaging Association many areas, particularly in Garden Grove Freeway, pre-four-bedrooms with dining sliding glass doors, forced air Board Chairman Jesse W. New York where the comisenting a widely diverse areas and family rooms, and heating with thermostat and Tapp. It will be held at the pany's shares are listed for selection of exterior designs, the very spacious new two-summer cooling control, and Francisco Commercial trading on the American and a range of floor plans of story dwellings with five big attractive baths with colored plumbing fixtures, pullman bedrooms.

Spacious because of the lavatories and mosaic tile. two full-story design, these Financing is extremely flex-homes have three bedrooms ible. Veterans have choice of on the second floor and a VA loans with terms of nothbath. The master bedrooming down, except impounds has its own fireplace. On the and closing costs, or of Calfirst floor the other two bed-Vet terms. For non-veterans rooms occupy a separate wing there is conventional financ-with the entry hall between ing or choice of 30 or 35-year them and the areas of activ-FHA loans, Full prices are ity. This area contains the from \$17,800, dining room and the front Garden Park Estates is facing, appliance-equipped reached from Long Beach by

kitchen which overlooks the driving east on Seventh entry. The spacious living Street past Long Beach State room with its hospitable fire-College, straight to Knott place overlooks the rear gar. Avenue and the model dis-den, and the second bath is play.

Torrance Lab Develops Sensitive Magnetometer

most rensitive of its type—is 6"x5"x1" and weighs about capable of meauring magnetic one pound. Miniaturized elecfields as low as I gamma—tronic circuitry and packag-has been developed by Mar-ing, using silicon semicon-shall Laboratories, 3530 Tor-ductors, are employed. rance Blvd., a subsidiary of Primary application of the

Marshall Industries. ML 153-1 is for interplanetary By comparison, the earth's and lunar field measurement, magnetic field is 50,000 gam. Other uses of the magnetom-ma. According to Marshall eter include detection of mag-Laboratories President Stuart netic materials, vehicle atti-Baker, the monoaxial second tude control, degaussing sys-harmonic magnetometer has tem control and others.

been designated the ML 153-1. Marshall Laboratories has The magnetometer consists provided similar magnetoma small probe (2"x1" dia eters for use in various U.S. 0.2 lbs) and an electronic space projects.

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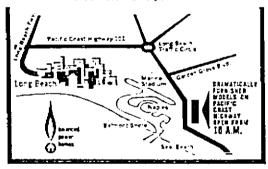
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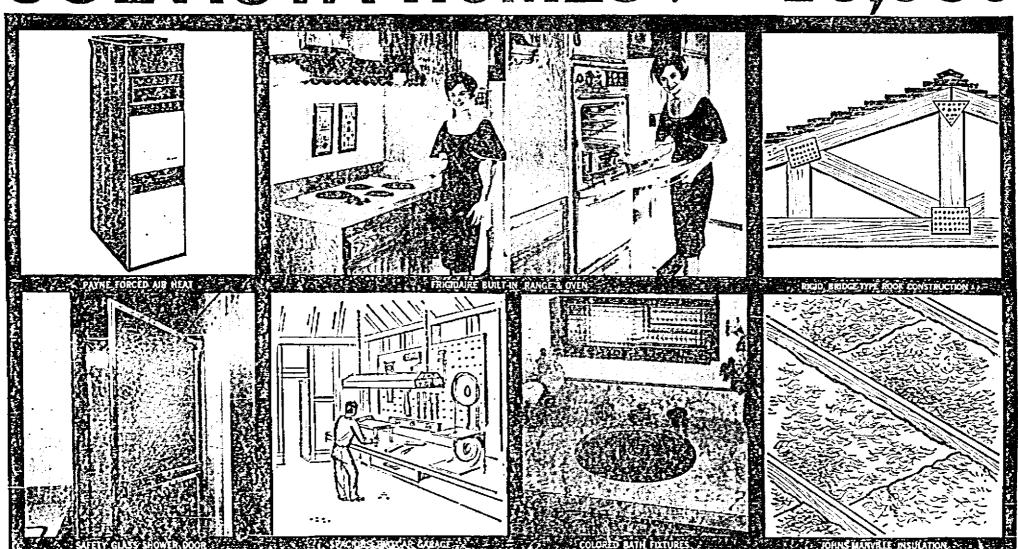
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Bolsa Park

Westmont Offers Large Homes For Less Than \$20,000

Westmont, the develop-and within minutes to the other extras. ment offering the largest beach. These factors, plus frome in the Huntington the big 7200 square foot lots

el-out of earier units, the shop, or extra bedrooms and Westmont community is ad-include, along with the big acent to park and school site Free Bonus Room, a score of

FOR ONE WEEK

Building Permits Top \$Million at Anaheim

ANAHEIM -- Building per-1 Valued at \$225,000, a 12,-nit activity topped \$1 mil- 760 square foot medical of-

vere 34 single-family residences valued at \$612,000. OTHER PERMITS were is-They are being built by R. D. sued to: They are being built by R. D. Sucu at.

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Reynolds has retired from the
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ion here during the past fice building will be constructed at 1655 W. Broad-Accounting for more than way. The permit was taken all of the \$1,217,450 total out by J. Wesley Snider.

etween Wagner Avenue and etween Wagner Avenue and frank G. Rubble 1917 Cerains and iall Road.

The second biggest item was for a \$323,000 city fire work within Drive, residence at 153 tation at 500 E. Broadway.

The two-story building will recontain 15,415 square feet within 15,415 square feet blus a 3960 square foot base.

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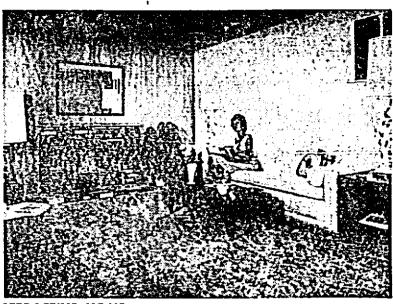
home in the Huntington the big 7200 square foot lots AVAILABLE is a complete with the big 440 square foot. To reach the big Westmont Beach area for less than have appeal for the particular built-in tile kitchen, family Bonus Room with prices "Bonus Room" homes from \$20,000, is also meeting with buyer," sales head, Ray Haff-room, paneling, fireplace, tile starting as low as \$18,200 for the Long Beach area, stay favor because of the commu-dahl explained.

baths, and a choice of colors, some models, FHA terms, no east on 7th to Hwy. 39; turn nity's extra large lots and other near-by attractions, the offering the big "Bonus pre-sale feature allows buyers and flexible conventional buy models on the left of the developers report.

Room," the extra room ideal to personalize their west-ing plans make the homes highway about five minutes.

Pre-selling for delivery late for rumpus area, play room, mont home", Haffdaul pointed some of the area's easiest to from Huntington Beach State this summer following record teen-age hide-a-way work out.

own, the pioneer developers Park.



ATTRACTIVE HOME

Paneling, fireplace, separate family room and "free Bonus Room" are features at Westmont in the Huntington Beach area where the big 1,700square-foot homes are being presold for late summer delivery. Site is near school and park with models on Highway 39 about three miles south of the Westminster Boulevard intersection.

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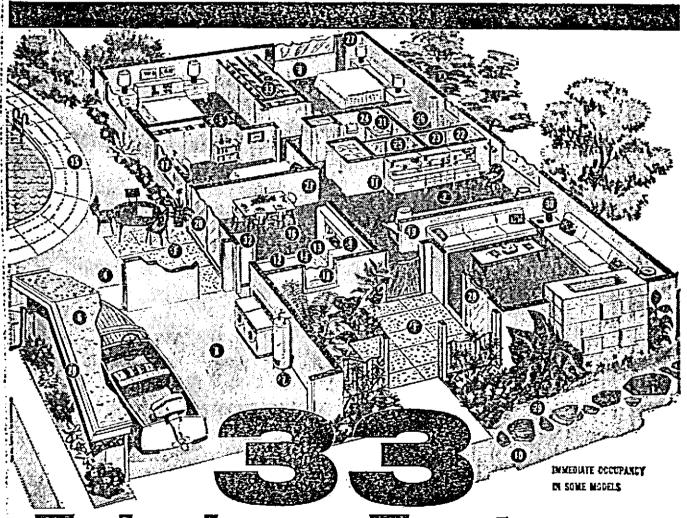


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Oversized wardrube closets with 2 shelves



ELIVERS BLECTIONS: From Eary Beach — Garden Grove Bivil. Oth Stil to Golden West. It grid though on Colden West to Models. From Los Augstes — Old Santa Ana Fremey to Artesia tumoff. Follow Highway 39 south Corres into Beach Bivil) part Garden Grave Bivil, to Bolsa. Eight twent on Bolsa to Golden West than South to Models.



TRADE! TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

Another Sol Vista Unit Grand Opening Is Today

Irving Solomon, executive and high schools, and higher cabinets, vice president of Alco-Pacific educational institutes which Construction Co., developers include Long Beach State Col-

mon, who attributes it to the Museum, rise of the electronics industry in the area.

The homes are located near a way disposal, color coordin-

On Struction Co., developers' include Long Beach State College for State ROUMS feature at of Sol Vista Homes, and Orange Coast College for splace with log lighter and nounced the grand opening to and Orange State College for splace with log lighter and colored fixtures in the master bath, and stall showers subdivision in Santa Ana.

The Sol Vista Homes are also near the ter bath, and stall showers subdivision in Santa Ana.

The Sol Vista Homes are also near the ter bath, and stall showers and fishing, not to mention master bedroom bath.

one of the fastest selling developments in the entire Disneyland, Knott's Berry visible features, include Southland, according to Solo-Farm and the Movieland Wax Johns-Manville insulation mon, who attributes it to the Museum.

acoustical type reilings, and Sol Vista features the Frigi-American Standard plumping

several golf courses, shopping ated range hood and light and proposed freeways. It is areas, churches, elementary with electric fan and ash only minutes from the pro-Sol Vista is near existing posed Broadway-Hale Stores shopping center which will be built upon a 58-acre parcel. Ornamental street lights. streets, curbs, sidewalks and sewers are in and paid for.

> The Sol Vista models and sales office are located on

This large living room is in one of the models of Sol Vista's Unit 25 which will have a grand opening today. The homes are three miles south of Gar-

payments. SOMEONE IS WAITING "BIG HOMES in our price for the chance to buy your

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NEWPORT-BALBOA

More Houses Built

in La Linda Estates

Big five-bedroom homes for Dick Hall and Bob Main active families sold so fast in Tricon Development Inc.

the first unit of La Linda La Linda Estates has a Estates that all were gone wealth of extra living enjoyjust three weeks after open-ment usually found only in ing. More of these homes much more expensive homes; have now been constructed. kitchens with electric built-in Located on Sugar Avenue ranges, ovens, dishwashers between Verano and Brook- and disposals, massive fire-

hurst in Santa Ana, La Linda places of rock or brick,

Estates has 3, 4 and 5 bed-ceramic tile double and single

eran can live in one of the the fact that all homes are

most convenient luxury areas lands caped in front and

can move in with no down. All streets and utilities are

payment. There are on second in and paid for by the devel-

in Orange County. Veterans fenced in back.

trust deeds and no balloon oper,

room homes, all with two pullman tops in haths, life baths, priced from \$17,990. time copper plumbing, Af-For \$500 down, a non-vet-cadia sliding glass doors, plus

· Marina Vista Home Location Attracts



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Separated dining room shares fireplace with living room in one of the three-bedroom, two-bath plus family room floor plans offered at Marina Vista Homes. Prices range from \$23,750 to \$25,-700 with immediate occupancy.

Marina Vista is a prestige and stone fireplaces with gas

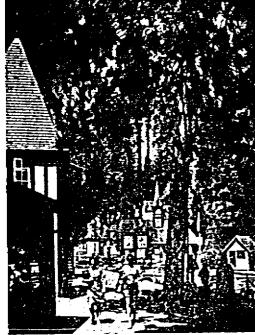
clean, sandy beach,

development of homes in the log lighters, heavy duty alu-Long Beach-Belmont Shore minum sliding glass doors to Naples area. Homes are one chimes, built in dishwasher, block from Long Beach, two Wedgewood Holly built-in blocks from the Long Beach range and oven with triple Marina, three blocks from rotisserie, two see-through doors, coved vinyl flooring

There are many unusual garbage disposal, hardwood features in these one-story, birch cabinets, imported selfthree and four-bedroom'coved ceramic tile drain homes, which range in price boards and splash, safety from \$23,750 to \$25,700. Mod- class shower doors, imported els are open from 10 a.m. to mosaic tile in all bathrooms p.m. daily. Homes were pullman cabinets with it designed by William A. Bray, ported marble top and splash A.I.A. Color coordination was To reach Marina Vista take directed by Mel Grau, model Pacific Coast Highway 101-A home interiors by Lou Ed south to Long Beach Traffic wards, landscaping by How-Circle, continue on 101-A one ard Olsen, A.K.L.A., C.L.C.A. long block past Long Beach

oTHER features include: Marina Vista furnished Oak hardwood floors, brick models.

Sites Now Offered in Lake Arrowhead



IN TALL PINES AREA

Take Arrowhead is a picturesque village set amid tall pines only 70 miles from the Southland cities. Sites are now available for building homes

Deriving its name from a tests and other local affairs spectacular natural landmark of community interest are a perfectly shaped arrow posted summer and winter,

head of granite and quartz. SET IN THE beauty of tall rock covering over seven pine woods, the Lake has a acres—Lake Arrowhead has meticulously kept beach, and been one of the favored re- is ideal for every water sport. sorts of the Southland for This natural wilderness is a mere 70 miles from South

Lying more than a mile ern California's great populaabove sea level, it was cre-tion centers via the San Borated by damming a mountain pardino Freeway, to its juncstream. Roughly two miles tion with the spectacular Rim long and a mile and a half of the World Highway which wide, its erratic shape gives climbs for 20 scenic miles to it additional charm as well as the Lake.

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- a quality community

parks and shopping, From Long Seach stay East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Bivd.) to Highway 39 then to a South about 3 miles. Look for

the big Westmoat "Zonus Room" arrow on the left side of the highway.

GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS, COSTA MESA_CALIFORNIA

adding miles of shoreline. | For many years none of On the south shore lies the this property at Lake Arrow picturesque Village, in Nor-head was generally available mandy architecture. This is to the public. Today a variety the center of vacation activity, of building sites are being of-where notices of sports con-fered for sale.

SPACIOUS ROOMS IN BIG HOMES

den Grove Boulevard on Beach Boulevard.

Hwy. 39 (Beach Bvd.) 3 miles p.m. Saturday.

For free brochure and in Bivd., Huntington Beach. Tele-range, near shopping areas, business. Salestalk them with south of Garden Grove Blvd.

Soil Vista developments are formation regarding these phone Viking 7-3938. In Riv-schools, and beaches are so a Classified "Business Op-They are open daily from 10 also conveniently located in homes write or call: C. La-erside, Telephone Overland much in demand that we were portunity" ad now. Phone arm to 8 p.m. and until 6 Riverside and Santa Maria, Faye Co., Inc., 16601 Beach 8-5330.

Forced to build more," said HE 2-5939. Get the BIG 440 sq. ft. MUS ROOM ESTMONT Heres How TINGTON BEACH AREA! 3-4 Bedrooms -- Family Rooms -- Giant Lots AS LOW AS \$18,200 HO BOHW TO VETS -- FNA 800 BOWN* The big "Bonus Room" homes are available again! A brand new unit—all plans, all exteriors . . . with the big FREE Bonus Room—and new FHA and VA Terms that make it America's Greatest New Home Value. Decorate the big 440-sq.-ft. Bonus Room to suit your needs . . . rumpus room . . . den . . . game room . . . teen-age hide-away! It's yours—FREE at Westmont—this week! Scores of other luxury features too! Wood Shake Roofs! Tile Built in Kitchens! Fireplace! Paneling! And big, 7200-sq.-ft. Pool Lot in Prestige Planned Community! *Plas Usual Closing Costs

Balanced

Location Near Ocean Boosting Sales of Golden West "Our prime resort location Golden West homes in Hun-McCarthy Co., co-builders from smog with fresh, cool down payments from \$875 "Our prime resort location Golden West homes in Hun-McCarthy Co., co-builders from smog with fresh, cool down payments from \$875 Models in Meredith Village The ocean breezes all summer Under Golden West's special

ing to impress buyers with Carthy, vice president of the development enjoys freedom long."

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lay-away plan, \$100 reserves. Throngs of visitors and
The new eighth unit at any home while the buyer home buyers are turning out
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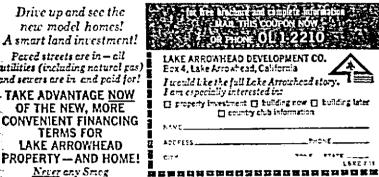
> PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS!

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LAKE ARROWHEAD

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the last, McCarthy indicated ment.

Enthusiastic buyer response has all but used up the land Gleaming modern breakfast two-story homes in Orange, allotted to this ocean-close bar, natural ash kitchen cablacted according to the sales agent. development, which is rated nets, wide-and-high sliding at less than 10 minutes from glass doors, forced-air heatbackes.

OFFERED WITH three or trol, extra-large stall shower, four bedrooms, two baths, a large service area, exhaust large family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room, and an fan in kitchen and baths, centage family room.

Standard plumbing fixtures.

The Village is a \$6 million for the sales agent.

Meredith Village, an imposing split-level development of 155 bomes is the newest of its kind in Orange County.

The homes were built by the large service area, exhaust of its kind in Orange County.

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The homes were built by the large service area, exhaust of its kind in Orange County. \$17,800. Ruyers may take add. From Long Reach, the planned community of presentage of VA no-down-pay-homes may be reached by tige homes and is located on ment terms, \$695-down con-driving east on Seventh Prospect Ave., just south of ventional terms, or 35-year, Street to Golden West, then Chapman in the suburbs of 514 per cent FHA terms, with right to furnished models.



INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING

Designed to make the best of the California indoor-outdoor living, Golden West Homes have

Six-Bedroom Home Among

*WE FEEL we have at tained a perfect blending of quality, styling, space and grace that leaves nothing to the imagination." Meredith said, "and we invite everyone interested in a home to visit the Village this weekend."

The development brings a real first" to Orange Couny, a six-bedroom home with wo or three-car garage and a formal dining room.

"In addition to the striking six-bedroom plan," Mere-dith said, "we offer three, four, and five-bedroom homes in both split level and twostory design.

cent financing. "For many for families that need and All the master bedroom months now, we have been want more bedrooms," Mere suites have the new double



BIG HOMES OFFERED

Meredith Village, newest split-level two-story development by the Meredith Co., is showing homes such as this. Meredith Village homes are located on Prospect a few blocks south of Chapman in the city of Orange.

Meredith Village homes will planning and designing these Verdes stone, painted brick sell from \$33,000 with 90 per-homes for small families and and Del Piso tile.

en want move :: dith stated. door entry to provide richness and charm.
VISITORS TO Meredith Premium quality plush Village walk through an im- wall - to - wall carpeting posing street entrance down throughout is included in the a landscaped parkway where price of the homes, the furnished models are on. To reach Meredith Village display, from Long Beach go to Santa

Meredith Village homes in-Ana and drive east on 17th clude black walnut paneled St. to Prospect. Turn left and family rooms with up to 500 continue to the models just square feet for living enjoys south of Chapman Ave. in ment with fireplaces in Palos Orange.

Large Ranch Homes in Ideal Location

"Homebuyers really appre- and oven. Frigidure dishciate the thoughtful planning washer, Formica counters,
and personal care architect rate service area.

Earl G. Kaltenbach, AIA. Designed with three and
has brought to the designing four bedrooms and three
and building of Orange Vallbaths, Orange Valley Ranch
ley Ranch Homes," a spokes- Homes have large living
man for the sales agents rooms, separate family rooms
reported.

custom-crafted to harmonize ange County's finest subur-with each other as well as ban areas, their beautiful suburban lo-cale. Busy mothers are grate-Homes may be reached by ful that Kaltenbach insisted taking the Eisenside Freeway that one of the three bath-rooms in each home be put off. Take Tustin Avenue turn-rooms in each home be put off. Take Tustin Avenue near the kitchen," he ex-south to Meats Avenue, then plained. plained

"An architect knows how to get the most for his mon-L. B. Insurance ey he can incorporate luxury. Group Honored items such as slate entries. Group Honored stems such as slate entries. Group Honored
step-down living rooms, two say fireplaces exposed in agents of the Prudential Inboth the living and family surance Co. have been honrooms, and exteriors trimmed ord as recipients of the Nain Palos Verdes stone and tional Quality award.
Iral wood shake roofs into
his homes and still keep the Vernon E. Bond, Marvin C.
price as low as \$24,200," the Cherryholmes. George W.
spokesman continued.

Anderson and Robert P. Bowspokesman continued,

KALTENBACH has used Long Beach Agency, they feature sold only for they feature solid oak floors. Dividend Declared knotty cedar living room pan.

"Homebuyers really appresand oven. Erigideite dish-

reported.

'They appreciate, for immal dining room, They are stance, that the homes are ideally located in one of Occustom-crafted to harmonize ange County's finest subur-

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rling, alderwood raised-panel PARAMOUNT-The board kitchen cabinets, and aro-of directors of Macco Corp. matic cedar floors in clothes 7848 E. Rosecrans Ave., bas closets. The luxury all-elec-declared a regular dividend Medallion kitchens in of 15c a share on common clude Frigidaire "Flair" range stock, payable July 31, 1962.



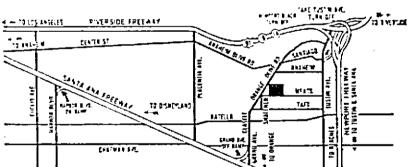
talk about wood...

solid oak Floors Throughout knotty cedar Living Room Pareling alderwood raised-panel kitchen and bath cobinets aromatic cedar in clothes closets

There's nothing quite like the wonderful warmth of wood to make a house a home. You'll find its rich, warm, textures everywhere in new Orange Valley Ranch Homes. And that's not all. You'll also discover a whole new world of spacious family living...designed by a noted architect...developed and built by the same man. And look at these national brand-name features:

🚅 3 & 4 bedroems 🗳 Family Room 🗳 Dining Room 🖨 3 baths in every model one right near kitchen! & All electric Medallion kitchens & Frigidaire "Flair" range & oven of Frigideire dishwasher of Formica counters of Luminous ceiling in kitchen Separate service area 🦸 Massive double fireplace—heats both Family Room and living room of Mirrored wardrobe doors of State entries.

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PARKWAYS WITH TREES AND A PLANTED STREET DIVIDER leading from La Linda Estates' impressive entry, tell you this is not an ordinary place to live ... With a wealth of living enjoyment built-in! These Bronze Medallion homes provide all the household "servants" that leave more time for family fun . . . the location is quietly suburban yet just minutes from schools, shopping centers, and recreational areas.



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On Sugar Ave. between Brookhurst and Verano

TRICON DEVELOPMENT, INC., Builders

Two New Sales Offices Open for Pacesetter Homes Units

Two new sales offices featuring large development displays were opened this week-end for the latest series of Pacesetter Homes in the Mesa Verde Country Club area of Costa Mesa.

The displays enable pro spective home buyers to visualize coordinated color schemes with a large variety of home styles,

The new sales offices are

a reasonable price.



One of the many new home designs incorporated in the latest series of Pacesetter Homes in

and three baths. Prices start Increase of 13% Shown at \$23,950 with \$550 down

May contracts for future 888,000, up 7 per

John W. Klug and Walter construction totaled \$546. dential at \$302,274,000, up 17
R. Gayner, Orange County 333,000 in California, up 13 per cent; and heavy engineerbuilders and developers, initiper cent compared to May ing at \$101,171,000, up 13
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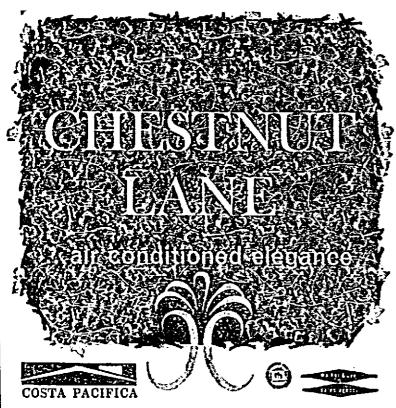
The cumulative total of confessionally designed homes at May contracts for future confirst five months of 1962
ateascrable price.

"We feel our homes sell given:

an 8 per cent increase combecause we give families! Non-residential at \$142, pared to the year-earlier level.

struction in the state was amounted to \$2,372,141,000,

FIRST CHOICE OF LOTS AND ELEVATIONS DURING



CHESTNUT LANE homes, exemplifying a new custom concept in the building Industry, are realistically priced for discriminating homebuyers who expect the finest. Their superior quality is unequalled-seven sold before the models were even completed!

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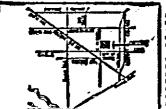
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Model's Furnished by Bergen's Interiors, Long Beach and Buena Park

DIRECTIONS: From Long Bloach West Orange County
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and left to Chesthul Lane models.

Fig. 10. Re. Vista, following the billboards do left on
Anaherm Orive Rd. (Elizophi) to Orange Orive Rd. and
Fight to Chesthul Lane.

CHESTNUT LANE PHONE: 532-5081

Pools Dot Building List Contributing to the appeal of Lakewood East Sunshine

WESTMINSTER — Build homes, Unit 2, is the close-in ing permits issued the past designed homes, according to mated construction costs, S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice Building Director William Pullen announced.

The 16 major building permits issued by the department during the week went to get a large frame of the surface of the Southland major resort with Demonstration of the Southland major resort with Demonstration of the Southland major resort in the Southland with the surface of the Southland major resort in the Southland with the Southland with the Southland major resort in the Southland with the Southland with the Southland major resort in the Southland with the Southland major resort in the Southland with the Southland major resort in the Southland with the Southland

Westminster Hunsaker Homes in Lakewood Popular

WESTMINSTER - Build homes, Unit 2, is the close-in

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Country Chub golf course, and the Marina Series along the
Santa Ana River, neighborning the score to be developed
Key Marina.

Seven furnished model homes are being rushed to
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LAKEWOOD EAST HOME Outstanding values in three-bedroom homes are offered at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit 2, by builders-developers S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.



Custom-Type Home

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Brankenburg formerly was like Rene Realty, 4920 E. Second with the long Beach lated owners' suites, and debank's Crenebank Charles, have 22 asso-A selection of four floor been announced. area, according to builder Ted tached garages. Some feature bank's Crem-F. Gildred. He credits the in-breezeways, barbeques, in-shaw & Imper-terest from this area to the terior planters, built-in desks, ial branch and mass move of Autonetics em-sunken Roman tubs and dou-served as asployes to their new Orange ble doors.

County industrial center.

Built-ins in the bronze Me. ager of the Bix-

Located less than seven dallion electric homes include by Knolis minutes from the new plant, rangetop and double oven branch. Chestnut lane homes are re- with triple-spit rotisserie. Born in Toalisticaly priced custom-con- dishwasher and disposal ronto, Canada, cept homes in the \$25,000 Kitchens contain raised panel he moved to

large development including from the Long Beach area of the complete air-conditioning in N. Glassell in Orange and left Back Eiks and lives at 3717 new and larger facilities in largest concern in the country, the nurchase price of the one block to models.

Orange Ave.

Compton this month.

Although 1961 heard many the purchase price of the one block to models.

LAKEWOOD

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Bank Manager Aid Transferred Honor Again 121 Concerns to Artesia Post

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN!

Transfer of Nicholas H. recent months in the Multiple

Chestnut Lane in Orange, homes, 13 homes have sold ager, to Security First Nation Realtors, Renata Treffrey rethe new air conditioned de during the preview showing. A selection of four floor have appropriate.

ciated salespeople, has been in this country 12 dollar club—a new record.

years and completed require— Nine concerns crossed the billion dollar asset mark for law degree. She has seven rate giants. One lost its membership,

121 Concerns 'Make' Billion Dollar Club

By PETER T. EARLE

NEW YORK (UPI) - The annual United Press Interna isted salespeople.

She is a native of Italy and assets at the end of 1961 to rate them in the elite "billion

ments and won a California the first time to take their places among the nation's corpo-

The companies which earned membership credentials for Top honors for the most the first time were International Telephone, R. J. Reynolds' listings sold went to Ric Owen. Tobacco, Home Savings & Loan Association of Los Angeles of the Rex L. Hodges office (first S&L to make it), Detroit Bank & Trust Co., First National Park and Angeles of the Rex L. Hodges of the Rex L. Hodges

**Cressmut Tane is a distinct mica countertops.

To reach Chestmut Lane, graduated from Long Beach tive community of homes set on winding streets, with olive take the Riverside Freeway trees, and a stone entryway of the Santa Ana Freeway, to the development. The distinction of the development of t

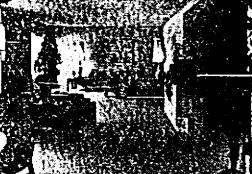
The 1961 billionaire group, taken as a whole, had combined assets of \$376,779,598,000 against \$344,355,477,000 in their second unit and have their second unit and have

billion for American Telephone & Telegraph Co, the world's

orporations and each one reported an asset increase. They

tional Nickel of Canada.

The meeting is pointed up From the Beginning."



PARKLANE HOME

Homes of luxury in Parklane in Santa Ana are selling rapidly, reports the developer, Mark Andrews. Here is the interior of one model.

Chestnut lane nomes are remain stated and disposal ronto, Canada, alistically priced, custom-con- dishwasher and cus

buyers interested in the Luxury in

\$25,650 and up with 95 per Homes in Huntington Beach cent financing and with a 25- are the many custom features year pay plan, according to incorporated by architect Wil-Mark Andrews, the developer, ham M. Bray, AIA," sales di-

convenience and luxury into ed many of the luxurious ele-a medium priced home." ments included in his plans

Barr, psychologist and mem— In addition to the lecture elevations. homes are reached by driv-ber of the San Francisco LeBurr will show a color film. To reach the homes, drive ing east on Seventh St. to Board of Realtors. on "The Story of California off the Santa Ana Freeway Bolsa, right to Bolsa Chica at 17th St. turnoff in Santa and left to the models.

Although 1961 heard many of the giant industrials com-close-in location and winding plain about their profit margins, it was a higher year for street development, according sales and an excellent one for growth of assets — perhaps to their sales agent.

the truest measure of corporate wealth.

The 1961 billionaire group, taken as a whole, had com-

1960 when there were six less members.

For almost all the members, assets increased during the met with good acceptance. "Contributing greatly to the year, ranging from slightly over a billion to more than \$245 The Parklane homes sell from popularity of the Bolsa Park largest investor-owned company.

ASSETS DECLINED for only five of the U.S. giants: General Wee have tried in these rector Emie Merrill reported, ral Motors Acceptance and CIT Financial in the finance Parklane homes," Andrews "Winner of over 10 national eld, New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio among the states, "to put every modern awards, Bray has incorporated." rails and Philadelphia National Bank. convenience and luxury
There was no change of position among the 10 largest a medium priced home."

remained, in order, AT&T, Metropolitan Life, Prudential Insurance, Bank of America, Standard Oil (N. J.), Equitable occupancy and are located on Luxury features include
Life, Chase Manhattan, First National City, General Motors Santiago St. just north of custom entries, loggias, marand New York Life.

The HOMES are ready for Merrill added.

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Life, Chase Manhattan, First National City, General Motors Santiago St. just north of custom entries, loggias, marand New York Life.

Foreign corporations are not included in the roster and ing Santiago Park and within tifully finished exposed few would qualify. Only the British-Dutch Royal Dutch Shell a few minutes of downtown beams; fireplace of Palas Oil combine and the Unilever group would rate places, along and the well-known Santa Verdes stone, double-hun with British Petroleum. Imperial Chemical Industries, British Ana Fashion Square, wood windows; shake roof Tobacco, the Italian Fiat complex, Dutch Phillips, electrical Among the outstanding feat with wide overhang; louvered equipment manufacturer, and Aluminum Ltd. and Internatures of the Parklane homes doors separating the kitchen

tional Nickel of Canada.

The billionaire roster now includes 27 commercial banks, living rooms, large from other areas. Custom,
The billionaire roster now includes 27 commercial banks, living rooms, formal dining fully equipped kitchens informations banks, four mutual funds, four finance rooms, buyers choice of nylon clude Waste King dishwasher, nine railroads, one mail order house and 31 industrial companies — most heavily represented by 10 oils.

Lecturer to Deal With Salesmanship

"Scientific Salesmanship" especially for real estate sales will be discussed in a free people and will be at 7:30 from 1640 square feet to ventional financing is available to the Lafayette Hotel.

Barr, psychologist and memions and 31 industrial companies, title entrys.

The kitchens are all electric Westinghouse with built homes are offered with three homes are offered with three homes, dishwashers, discourse four, or five bedrooms. VA possals, electric mixing central estate sales are in intercount throughout.

The homes range in size 514% interest, and 6% constitutional financing is available.

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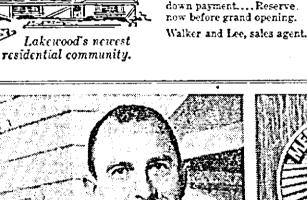
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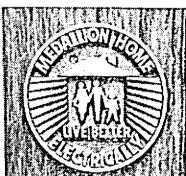
planned new community of homes being built in the

city of Lakewood. Located at South Street and Palo Verde, Lakewood Manor offers spacious 3 and 4 bed-

room, 2 bath homes, a proposed private park—play-ground—and...for privacy and prestige, a protective block wall around entire development. Prices range

from \$18,750 to \$19,250. Payments from \$97 to \$118 per month depending on





LAKEWOOD 3

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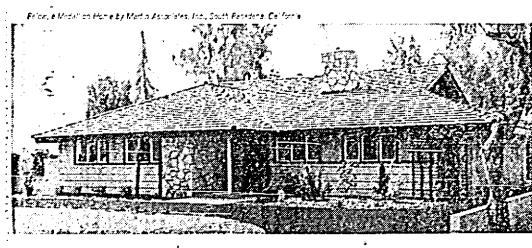
- When nine out of every ten requests I get to build a ... 3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, conven-
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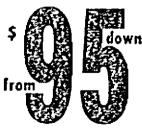


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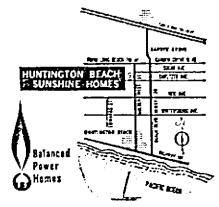
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Prod Expansion of Export Trade

(Continued from Page R-1) measuring instruments used primarily in the oil industry. His products go to most parts of the free world,

DECKER RECALLS that back in 1927, after getting acquainted with a South American who was in the oil business, he realized thatmany firms in his own line were overlooking foreign business opportuintles.

He made increasing efforts to develop export interests:

1. By contacting businesses In other countries and,

2. By sending abroad repre sentatives of his own com-

strides in foreign business.

SO HE organized a group of oil equipment executives.
They called themselves The contacts in other countries.
Five chapters have been formed — in Tulsa, Okla:
Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, New York City and Los Angles and Los Angles and office supplies \$8,554.

sonably priced, well policed will be followed and they and well run amusement guarantee growth of Long Beach in the future," Dr. Stanton said.

Stanton declared.

WE HAVE NEVER been the value of the land, building contents of the park. During the next 60 the Nu-Pike zone at \$8,700.
come and payroll taxes."

It will spur foreign travel

specifics:

"Get them (foreign concerns) to buy U.S. (quality
Chamber, has promised full

Continued from P. and service.)
"Be sure your representa-

tive abroad is a gentleman...

As set up by the Commerce to Expand
Department, under a presidential trade balance program, the Council will be not gram, the Council will be not enly advisory but will have authority to hark up its molt. authority to back up its poli-cies with action. It aims to (Continued from Page R-1) further foreign trade on a cial fisheries in the world," local as well as national basis, Van Camp continued,

construction total for the depletion of the supply."

first six months of this year

note \$19 183



"Farm Brokers and City Realtor Cooperation will Vista farm broker, as fast meeting in Crown Terminal Island. This pro-Wright, general manager, Cafeteria at 7:15 a.m. vided needed tuna canning factors. Angeles Chamber of



B. J. CAUGHUN

cooperation of his group,

not a bungling tourist.

"Be sure he knows his vating its Interantional Trade tash & Chemical Corp., Los product."

Department as a staff func-Angeles; A. R. Dayton, man-

Decker believes, will be promoted by the new Export

The June figures bring the taken without threatening a

If. J. NEBER, assistant to

totaling \$4,120,636, Construction for the entire last year year Van Camp processed ap Milk Co., Los Angeles; Ed. Carpeting Throughout totaled \$9,76,729.

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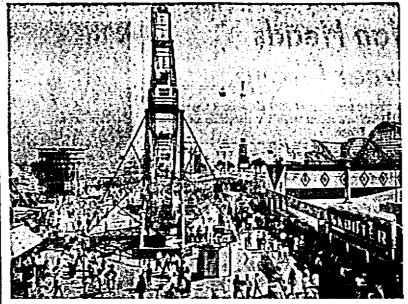
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said Van Camp. new activity will provide an Mullin & Richter, Los Anentry into the European Com-geles; Gen. Clarence A Priced from \$33,000 mon Market as well as other Shoop, vice president, Hughes 20% Financing

The new properties have geles Chamber of Commerce; been acquired at a price and LOUIS D. STATHAM, pres-

share," said Van Camp. The Van Camp firm on Angeles; H. H. Wetzel, vice June 18 completed another president and manager. The be topic of R. D. Seden, expansion when it acquired Garrett Corp., Los Angeles; most of the capital stock of F. R. Wikox, general manspeaker at Long Beach the American Tuna Canning ager, Sunkist Growers, Inc Board of Realtors break- Co., a small competitor on Los Angeles, and Harold W.

cilities, Van Camp explained. Commerce.



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These time-tested policies sonably priced, well policed will be followed and they and well run amusement guarantee growth of Long Beach in the future, Dr.

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President Lines, Ltd., Los Angeles; N. L. Clary, chairman of board and treasurer, Clary Corporation, San Ga-briel; Courtland S. Cross, chairman of the board, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank; James E. Halferty, vice presi-dent for Foreign Operations, Ralph M. Parsons Co., Los Angeles: A. G. Handschumacher, president, Lear-Siegler Corp., Santa Monica;

Other permits included one This was but a small fraction Angeles; J. F. Parkinson, asfor commercial building \$1. of the \$73 million net sales, sistant general manager, Los 350; six for additions, \$1,225; When the expansion pro-Angeles Harbor Dept., San

> value of about \$10 million, California Bank, Los Angeles; HE STRESSED that this James C. Sheppard, Sheppard, Up to 3200 Sq. Ft. foreign markets with a prod-Aircraft Co., Culver City, L. 524% - 30 Year 1000 pct the foreign nations need A. Sowers, manager, World and cannot adequately pro-Trade Department, Los An-

on terms that are good for our stockholders and will assure, in our opinion, a con-timued gratifying growth of Vinnell, president, Vinnell, Vi the company and increases in Corp. Alhambra; K. A.
the profits per common Weber, president, Weber
share," said Van Camp.
Showcase & Fixture Co., Lox

Orange County Leads California in Sales Volume Gain for Quarter

Orange County led all California in increasing its sales volumes in all lines during the first quarter of this year, the State Board of Equalization has reported in

With a business of \$24,056. ON AN "AREA BASIS," de- SPECIALTY STORES 000 on which the state's 3 scribed as Southern Califor-showed gains averaging 19 of all transactions in the tions.

per cent sales tax was levied his, the Orange-Ventura-San per cent, retail general mer-the county increased by 14.5 Bernardino counties showed chandise stores increased 10 per cent in volume of sales, comparatively strong posi-per cent, apparel stores tions. gained about five per cent in In the Southland, sales business volume, and grocery

Santa Barbara County in were down 21/2 per cent dur stores hiked their business reased 12 per cent, and both ing the initial quarter of 1961 four per cent. Ventura and San Bernardino — and then the three counties Most spectacular increase counties showed gains of 11% increased 6½ per cent. during the first quarter's busiper cent. San Diego County Generally, all lines of business was in automobiles, showed gain of 4½ per cent, ness showed healthy gains. Sales increased 24 per cent.

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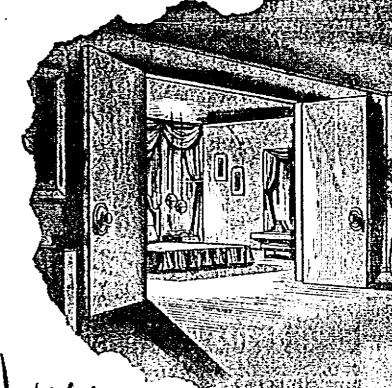
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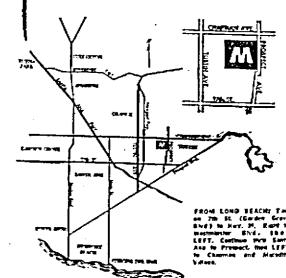
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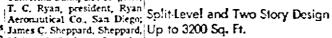
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AWARD TO WATER DEPARTMENT

Ross E. Hall, president of Board of Water Commissioners, accepts California Landscape Con-

As of June 30, outstanding of the fair site for civic pur- of America, Inc. loans and retail sales con-poses after the exposition

tracts amounted to \$57,260,- closes. 734, a gain of \$423,591 since. He also was in Tacoma, Richards Heads Jan. 1, 1962.

Volume of lending for the Western Educational Ap. Larry Richards, 1842 Knox-six months was \$57,450,995 praisal Conference, sponsored ville Ave., was elected presifor the period in 1961. Thrift Real Estate Appraisers. ter of the National Investment Certificates were Impact of the fair on real tion of Accountants. \$79,671,226 and total assets estate prices was discussed at now stand at \$104,407.041. the conference.

NLB Realty Club Will View Slides

meeting Thursday.

The North Long Beach McElroy will show colored secretary.

Real Estate Club will have a slides of Bryce Canyon, the Named directors were: program given by James Mc-Grand Canyon and other in-Ernie Jonas, Jay Terry, Phil Elroy of the C-T Termite Co. on his recent vacation. The Robe, Bob Nichols, Florence for its weekly breakfast club meets at 8 a.m. at Mattingly, Everett Morris and Mayo's, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Norwalk Man Heads Garage Owner Group

Troy Ward, of Norwalk, was elected president of the Independent Garage Owners of California, Inc., at the association's recent three-day statewide annual convention at the El Cortez Hotel in San Diego.

Other state-level officers'

These officers will serve

Huntington Beach: Bob Olin- 1959.

Wash., to attend the Pacific L.B. Accountants

as compared to \$53,409,233 by the American Institute of dent of the Long Beach Chap-for the period in 1961. Thrift Real Estate Appraisers. ter of the National Associa-

Other officers chosen in-cluded: George Murchison. vice president; Walt Polley, vice president: Gil Mohr. treasurer and Clay Beaton.



Long Beach and the metropolitan area comprised one-year term, until the next of Los Angeles and Orange counties have a total stock convention, which will be shareowning population of 851,500, or 42 per cent of held at Disneyland Hotel, in shareowning population of 851,500, or 42 per cent of Anaheim, in June 1963.

Harper, Berger and Man- Los Angeles itself accounts

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ger, cf San Jose; Tom G. Yerby, of Sacramento; and William D. McNeil, of Oceanside,
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compared with one out of 10 location at 221 E, Fifth St. As presently proposed, a fined by SBA.

PROGRESS FOR BELLFLOWER Vern Anthony, real estate editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram (left); Medford Cogburn, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors; and J. Kimball Walker, city councilman, review the Build America Better Committee report compiled by a committee of business specialists of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and made at the request of the City Council. Title of the 33-page survey report is "Time for a New Image of Bellflower,"

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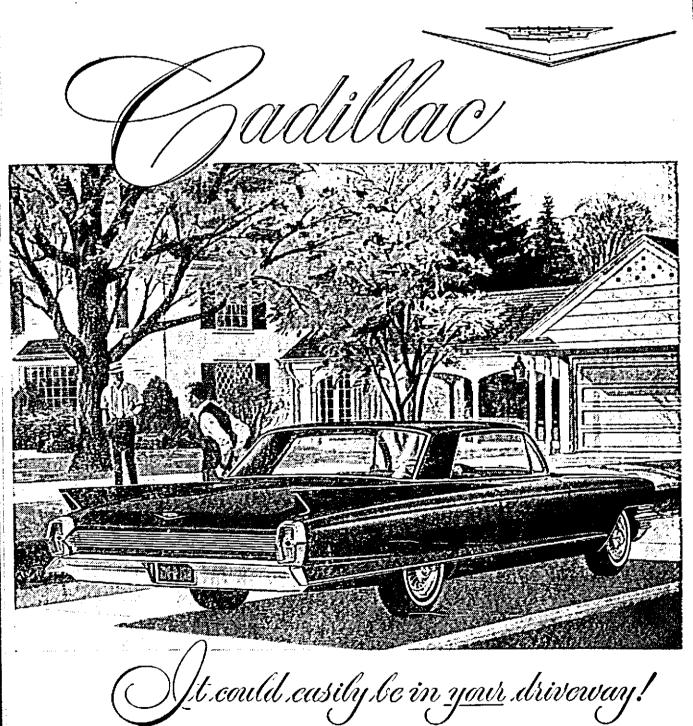


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Furthermore, he found that most of the features he wanted-power steering, power braking and Hydra-Matic drive-were included in the initial price of a Cadillac.

And he has already had a hint of other Cadillac economies. The gasoline gauge has barely budged off the "full" mark and the car is so quiet in motion that he knows he can drive it with pride for years to come.

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Miss Israel (above) will take part in '62 IBC contest. Right, Miss Singapore '61.



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Auburn-haired Miss Australia took part in '61 pageant, as did Miss Japan,



As Glamor's Guardian Angels ... Hostesses Really 'Fly'

By MARY NETH

The guardian angels of glamor for this year's International Beauty Congress won't have wings —but they will have aching feet.

As hostess-handmaidens to beauty, they'll do more walking than sitting. Their's will be a ten day, 6 a. m. to midnight (usually later), schedule including all the duties of a mother, duenna, friend and lady-in-waiting.

This week, these 50 local women who'll chaperone the far-from-home beauties are already getting ready for the August onslaught of international charm.

THAT'S no small matter,

"When the girls arrive one's own day-to-day routine is as out of the question as yesterday's chemise," says Mrs. Forest C. Crum, nine-year veteran of pageant hostess work.

That's why she is busy lining-up her wardrobe movie star style (every ensemble for every event ready-to-go) and preparing freezer dinners for hubby (who'll soon be shifting for himself).

She's also buying shoes "a half size larger for those sore and swollen feet to come."

HER HOSTESS chores. Everything from buttoning dresses and checking seams to reassuring the frightened or homesick.

She'll see that her charges get to appoint-

Photos of Hostesses by Chuck Sundquist ments on time, will assist them in writing thank you notes and learning speeches, will put out last minute calls for seamstresses and cleaners and most important, will be on hand for those frantic back stage changes.

A TYPICAL DAY. Up at 6 a. m., dress, grab badge, hat and gloves (her uniform) and head for Pacific Coast Club. Awaken girls (she'll be assigned two) and off to breakfast.

8 a. m., a magazine or newspaper interview; 9 a. m., rehearsal; noon, a quick shopping trip before second rehearsal at 2 p. m. Then, time for a dip in the pool or a beauty appointment or another interview.

5:30 p. m., dinner (here the hostess sees that her shapely young charges do eat—many lose appetites from excitement then feel faint as tension mounts.)

7.30 p. m., off to auditorium for evening event. Midnight, back to club. Girls, too keyed-up to sleep, don nighties and gather to chatter and snack on sandwiches.

At last, sometime before dawn, Mrs. Hostess is free to say goodnight and head home for a few hours sleep.

NO WONDER most of these IBC guardian angels plan rest-up trips for after pageant week.

But, of the 33 women who started as hostesses in 1952, 17 still are active. And, they're a pretty cosmopolitan set.

Of the current group, 27 speak foreign languages, All are generally well traveled. Some have even visited contestants in their home countries.

"Each year 2t the end of the event, when I'm on the verge of collapse from sheer exhaustion, I. 2sk myself why I do it." says Mrs. Crum.

Her answer is probably typical. "It's exciting, it's glamorous, it's a wonderful way to keep feeling young."

ON GUARD-IBC hostess Mrs. Forest S. Crum (above) will be on hand to see that beauties get beauty rest during famed local pageant. Keeping glamorous guests happy also includes speaking their language. In picture at right, Mrs. Clark C. Eurgess (seated at desk) and Mrs. Joseph S. Dunn prepare to do just that by boning-up on Spanish. Pageant work has stimulated interest in travel, too. Many follow volunteer hostess work with trips to





MOSTESSES to most beautiful girls in world have no time for home or husband. Mrs. E. Broo'ts Horace (above) leaves hers with lots of lists—a few chores. Getting dresses ready in picture at right are Mmes. Powell A. Fenkhoff (left) and A. V. Palmer.



All Aboard for Button Bay!



Jones, with other members of the Long Beach patrol, spent an entire day learning to pack equipment they will take to the Girl Scout 50th anniversary roundup in Button Bay, Vermont,

train from East Los Angeles today to join 10,000 other girls on the shores of Lake Champlain for the 1962 Girl

Chosen by a series of elimination tests last August from 45 applicants, the eight are Diane Carner, 16, and Barbara Mulvey, 17, from Wilson High School; Karen Zimmerman, 15, and Karen Whipple, 17, from Jordan High School; Kathy Jones, 16, Mary Hancock, 16, and Diane Horn, 17, from Poly High School; and Helene Wachs, 15, from Lakewood High School,

Since September, this Long Beach patrol has trained perfect camping skills-pitching tents, lashing gear, building tables and benches, and cooking out-of-doors on charcoal burners.

In 250-acre Button Bay State Park in Vermont, eirls from more than 20 countries and six continents will erect a city of 6,000 multicolored tents. The roundup, from July 18 to 31, will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

A RECONSTRUCTED colonial village green in the center of the camp will bring the past to life with its sugar house, bandstand, thimble factory, surreys, gigs and other reminders of by-gone days.

The role of women in the future will be discussed in the course of four youth forums on human relations and world affairs. The girls also will engage in arts, crafts,

photography, meterology and news reporting.

Mmes. Dan Micklos, A. R. Thomson, Lyle Gardner and L. D. Worley of Long Beach are among the 1,700 volunteers who comprise the adult staff. Two women who have trained the Long Beach patrot have been named assistant camp directors: Miss Betty Homan will be in charge of programs, Miss Janet Sheperd will direct

WITH PATROLS from Albany, N. Y., Memphis, Tenn., and Rockford, Ill., the Long Beach girls will make up an international patrol with a leader from Puerto Rico. All have been corresponding during the past 10

Says Diane Carner, leader of the local patrol: "We agree that we particularly want to make new friends and to spread the reputation of Long Beach as an international city."

The giant roundup encampment will be-temporarily the sixth largest city in Vermont, and is the largest

event for teen-age girls in the free world.

There will be 11 special trains coming from all 50 states, 100 chartered buses and one hay wagon. The wagon will bring girls from nearby Rutland.

'Firm Night,' National Conclave Head Week's List of Activities

Many of Long Beach's leading business and profes-sional men and their wives will be guests of Van Camp Sea Food Co., and Chicken of the Sea, Inc., when they host another of Executives Secretaries gala "Firm Nights" Monday.

Receiving members and guests will be Gilbert C. Van Sr., chairman of the board and president, and Mrs. Gilbert C. Van Camp

A hospitality hour and tour of the company offices, where the party will be held, will precede a buffet dinner.

William B. Dugan, vice president, will outline the company's beginning when the Van Camp family originated and introduced canned pork and beans to the American people during President Lincoln's administration, He will describe its transition to tuna packing, now on a world-wide basis, with Long Beach serving the company *s world headquarters.

Betty Wertz and Kathleen Shea, representatives of the member firms, are in charge of arrangements.

BPW Convention A large contingent of Long Beach women are in Los Angeles today to repre-

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. busi-ness session, Veterans Memorial Building, Sylvia Harm presides. Tent will mark 45th birthday with picnic, 4 to 6 pm. Tuesday, Bixby Park,

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, pot luck supper followed by business session, 5:30 p.m., Veterans Building, Edna Shaw presides.

TUESDAY

Signal Hill American unite in marriage Susan Juck supper, 620 p.m., business meeting, 8 p.m., Signal Hill City Hall, Judy Jacob-News of the betrothal and son of Millikan High School, forthcoming wedding was auxiliary representative at Girls State, will report.

> Abraham Lincoln Circle Charge party, noon, Veterans Build-

WEDNESDAY



sent the four local Business and Professional Women's Clubs during the opening sessions of national convention of BPW. Also attending will be delegates and guests from all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Pan-

Hotel, however general ses- niges. sions will be conducted at the Shrine Auditorium except for Thursday's final ceremonies which will take place at Pasadena Auditor-

Desk and Derrick

Members and guests of Desk and Derrick will travel, via film, to Arabia Wednesday night when they meet for dinner and program at the Hacienda Hotel, San

Bob Woidneck, drilling engineer of Western Offshore Drilling and Exploration Co. will show the picture. "Close-up on Kuwait," which deals with advancements made in the remote area due to oil.

Legal Secretaries

Long Beach Legal Secretaries will hostess an open to the public card and dessert party Thursday evening at Community Savings and ama and several foreign Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave. A variety of games will Official headquarters for be played with prizes for the big five day conclave each. Reservations may be will be the Statler-Hilton made with Mrs. Gloria Ton-

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The bride-elect was gradnated from Wheaton (III.) College and is currently doing graduate work at Long Beach State College. She has taught at Cecil B. DeMille Junior High School for the past three years.

Her fiance attended Cornell University. He is presently stationed at Forbes Air Force Base at Topeka, Kan,

A November wedding is

Beall-Switzer The engagement of Katherine Jeanne Switzer to W. Wylie Beall Jr. has been re-

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known in equestrian circles. was graduated from Wilson High School. She is continu-Beach City College.



Katherine Switzer vealed by her parents, Mr. Beall of Steubenville, Ohio. Robert Lynn McAllister. and Mrs. L. Richard Switzer, He expects to receive a de-He expects to receive a de-gree from the University of and Mrs. Ralph J. Hipp. Ohio after completion of his journeyed from their home MISS SWITZER, well present tour of duty in the

Armed Forces McAllister-Hipp

Close friends and family ner Monday evening to hear The bridegroom-to-be is news of the engagement of

THE BRIDE-ELECT has ing her studies at Long members gathered for din- been an elementary school teacher in Long Beach for the past nine years. She is a the son of Lt, Col, and Mrs. Nancy Jean Hipp and Dr. College of Education in Evanston, Ill.

Dr. McAllister serves and internship at Long Beach Veterans Memorial Hospital for Couple in Garden Grove, he is an alumnus of University of Minnesota Medical School.

Nancy Jean Hipp

in Aurora, III., to make the

formal announcement,

VFW Auxiliary

Golden State Auxiliary
279, VFW, will sponsor a
card party in Garden Room,
Third Street and Alamitos

A full medding is planned. Avenue, Monday from 11 to A fall wedding is planned,

SUMMER LOOK

FOR THAT

LAZY

Lakewood Village Commun-ity Church Sept. 16 will Legion Auxiliary 490, pot Dunbar and Glenn Stewart

Betrothal,

Wedding

Plans Told

told at a recent dinner party Girls State, will if for family members in the Roth Staley presides. home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane Dunbar, Long Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glenn Lowes, also of link. this city.

Miss Dunbar is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College, Both young persons cur.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business, Veterans Building. Olive Remshardt in charge. rently attend summer classes at Long Beach State College and will be students at USC in the fall. An alumnus of Millikan High School, the prospective bridegroom will complete SC studies next

the National Fall Wedding vanston, Ill. Dr. McAllister served his Is Offing

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scherzinger announce the He is the son of Mr. and engagement of their daugh-Mrs. I. A. McAllister of Minreapolis, Minn. Michael Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Henson.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lakewood High. Her fiance served two years in





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Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, 4214 Clark Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Smith, 3509

Honor attendants were Jean Smith and Bayard Gregory, sister and cousin of the bridegroom, Martha Beard was flower girl. The 250 guests were seated by John Freeman, David Tal-cott and Bill Whitson,

The bride and bridegroom met when they were chosen as the Exchange Club's Outstanding Girl and Boy of the Year from Lakewood High's first graduating class in 1958.

THE NEW Mrs. Smith was also the first student body president of Lakewood High. While at Stanford, from which she was graduated, she was selected for the university's overseas study program, "Standord in Germany," near Stuttgart. She is currently studying for her general secondary credential at Long Beach State

College.
The bridegroom was grad-







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Mrs. Robert Smith uated summa cum laude and Mrs. Charles L. Greeley, from Claremont Men's Col- 5170 California Ave., was lege. While at CMC, he was graduated from Jordan and a four-year letterman and LBSC. A first grade teacher raptain of the tennis team at Bret Harte School, she for three years.

Daw-Greeley

Nearly 300 guests gathered in North Long Beach Methodist Church for the wedding of Patricia Dawn Greeley and William Sidney

The bride, daughter of Mr.

Card Party, Bus Trip Scheduled

Woman's City Club of Long Beach will have a card party Friday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Mrs. Charlotte Anderson and Group 7 will be cohostesses. A snack bar luncheon will be served to members and guests at noon, Donation tickets for bridge and canasta will be available at the door,

THE CLUB sponsored chartered bus trip to see "H.M.S. Pinafore" on Wednesday will leave the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. at 7 p.m. for the Greek Theater in Griffith Park, This trip is open to the public. Further information may be had by contacting Mmes. Don U. Billings, Sam Landsworth or Glenn Howerton,

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was active in AWS and president of Califias at State College.

DAW IS THE son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daw, 2257 Cedar Ave., and the late Mr. Daw. An alumnus of Poly-



turned to this city and the church in which she had

riage to Robert Addison Lyne Jr. of South Pasadena.

Mrs. Harry Ray Hartnett of

Ridgecrest, Calif., formerly

of this city, spoke her nup-tial vows in St. Luke's Epis-

cisco for several years.

Trent and John Riley,

in South Pasadena.

copal Church.

Germany.

The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert A. Lyne Jr.

technic and Long Beach City College, he also studied at LBSC. He is a member of Masonic Lodge 327.

The evening ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lloyd Sastjian, who attended high school with the bridegroom, and the Rev. Wendall Greenlee, longtime friend of the Daw family.

Lyne-Hartnett Former Long Beach resi-



Mrs. Dennis Elurton

Nuptials Recited in Formal Church Rites

Wedding vows were ex-Butcher and Dennis E. Blurton of Wilmington in a recent morning ceremony at Our Lady of Refuge Church, Some 75 guests witnessed the nuptial rite and took part in the reception which

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wore Chantilly lace over silk taffeta with a pearl and Zepata. He is a Poly alum-lace tiara holding her veil. Her attendants included The newlyweds honev-Rosi Salandini, maid of honor, and Patricia Auld and Linda Drawbolt, brides-

maids.
The bridegroom, son of Blurton, Garden Grove, was attended by Tom Neilton. best man, and Robert Mc Ewen and Philip Welsh, ushers, He attended Gonzaga University (Spokane, Wash.) and Long Beach State College, His bride, a Millikan alumna, also at-

tended LBSC. Young-Hutchins

Unitarian Church of Long Beach was setting for th and Mrs. Hale L. Hutchins, 5300 E. Sixth St., and George A. Young, son of the lage Road.

changed by Marilyn Jean uate, wore Chantilly face over sarin with bodice emhroidered in seed pearls and sequins. Her only attendant was Ann Baysinger, Jesse Hutchins was flower girl.

The bridegroom asked Bill Short to serve as best man and the 250 guests Forrest W. Butcher, 1903 were shown to their places Nipomo Ave., the bride by Gene Young, Dave Marcat. Jim McClevy and Ray

> The newlyweds honeymooned at San Clemente following departure from a reception at the home of the bride's parents. They are at home in Long Beach

Emblem Club Luau Thursday

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will "go Hawaiian" Thursday when it meets in Veterans Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue,

Members and guests will don colorful island costumes for a moontine luau. Appropriate Polynesian decor will further carry out the tropical

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Hossom announce the engagement of their daughter, been set for Aug. 25 and will Sherry Lee, to Ward Mac- take place at All Saints Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Episcopal Church, James A. MacDonald of Ca-

An alumna of Wilson High, the bride was gradu-Friends of the couple were ated from UC, Berkeley, and informed of the marriage has been teaching elemen-plans at a dinner party in tary school near San Fran-Palo Alto where the bridegroom-to-be attends the The bridegroom is the son Stanford School of Busiof Mrs. H. W. Lyne of Pitts-

burgh, Pa., and the late Mr. Miss Hossom was grad-He was graduated uated from Wilson High from the University of Vir-School, Stanford University ginia, where he was an Aland did post graduate work pha Tau Omega. He served at Columbia University. Her fiance also was graduated as an Army lieutenant in from Stanford University, Attending the bridal couholds an M.S. from the Stanple were Mrs. Sumner E. ford Graduate School of Mining Engineering and will The newlyweds will live graduate from the Stanford School of Business with a

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn O. M.B.A. degree next June. The wedding date has

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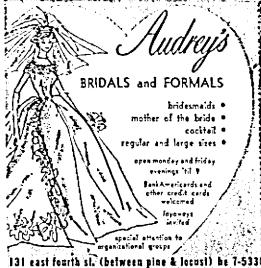
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Incidentally, Naomi and Chuck just returned from an

international Gyro conven-

tion in Atlantic City, contin-

up a real perion of a party

their cabin at Big Bear,

TROTH TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Spencer, Hildebran, N. C.,

have announced engage-

ment of daughter, Loretta June, to Harry McKaig,

son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P.

McKaig, Long Beach. The wedding will take place

July 21 in Central Baptist

Church, Hickory, N. C. He is stationed with Army at

Gloria and Earl Wallace.

I. P-T Women's Editor

MOST LIONIZED young ladies in town currently are a well done shade at Mari-the oft feted forthcoming lyn Brock's home Tuesday Hawaii, Alaska and all of debutantes who will make toting members of Dames. Luncheon around the pool Learne's Pre-

Isague's Presentation Ball
July 27. In fact, from the sound of par-secretaries, I'd guess they are more

Was part of the fun.

ON THE theory, apparently, that they've weathered a number of storms together.

Naomi and Churk Chandler in need of a personal secre- had a party Saturday for tary to keep dates straight their long wed friends. Eligi-than their dads. ble were those who have

Month's gay whirl began been married (to each oth- Capt, with a posh sit down dinntr and dance to music of a combo at Elizabethe Tucker's home co-hosted by Deenie and Chris Conway, Jeanne and Fey Looman and Charlotte and Bruce Mitchell. The affair, attended by all the cebs, escorts and stags, particularly honored Janet Clark, Susan Gilmore, Sherry Gillis and Robin Watts.

Then along came Wednesday and the debs were roing gaily again at a mothers and daughters luncheon giv. ued their travels to Philadelen for them by Dorothy Ma. phia and New York. crate, her daughter, Mindy, and last year's debs.

The week ended with a splash last night when Viv-ian and Montie Yunker and Roggeveen's home to wel-Shirley and Bill Gillis were co-hosts at a barbecue and swim party at the Yunkers. also attended by the young reen who have been invited to attend the ball as escorts and stans.

a rash of additional parties to Portland on a one day Irom, Woosh!



Helen Naomi Waag's engagement to Abraham Sie-Siemens, Blaine, Wash, has been revealed by her parents, the Lloyd Waags of Roseau, Minn. She was graduated from Bemidji State College and teaches in Long Beach. He holds degree from U. of Washington. Seattle



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> OFF TO THE land of the midnight neon . . . Las Vegas . . . went Betty Anne and Gene Kirkpatrick; followed this with a week's worth of Arrowhead and returned to Long Beach Mon-

THIS RATES a firecracker ble were those who have celebration. Rosemary and been married (to each oth- Capt, "Doc" Wilson are eri) somewhere in the neigh- here. He's retired and out of the Navy af-

borhood of 20 years, the Navy af-Tongue in cheek, the ter 34 years Chandlers made it a ship-wreck theme affair for the service travel "survivors." Among those everywhere, invited were Kay and Ralph For a little Dalton, "Jerry" and Sam while, no Taylor, Ann and Kay Wal- matter what Taged Home ton, Gwen and Dean Jones, song is playing, it's going to sound just like "Home,

Sweet Home" to them. With sons, Tony and Kelly, they're staying with Rosemary's mother, Mrs. R. S. Suydam.

"OH, NO!" we groated. Walled is a better word, be-AS THE comics' Pogo cause our reaction was momight say, they whumped or world cruise.

Mayme leaves Monday aboard the Oriana ... will come Mary Edna and Floyd Williams here for a moment from San Francisco (Hillstouch at Acapulco, Panama ports and Jamaica before borough, really) enroute to Wauldn't y'know dep't: England. In September she Floyd received a call from leaves there on the Canber-And now a new week and his office and had to fly up ra for Australia, enroute will visit many ports. In Debusiness trip. He covers cember she leaves Down Under for the return trek home, will be between Vancouver and San Francisco Christmas Day ... but back in Long Beach in time for New Year's.

EVERYONE'S talking up a merry maelstrom at la Vona Gebb's home since arrival of daughter, Juanita. Acha, and her two children from Guatemala, where her husband, Dr. Pedro Atha (currently in Washington, D. C.), is with the World Health Service.

They've been stationed there five years, return every other year to catch up on business and conver sation. Pedro will join the family here in August before they return to Central America. Also here for the summer and completing the family circle are Sheldon and Barbara Gebb.

BACK DOWN from murmuring pine country, namely Big Bear, will come Evelyn and Ralph Landis and their four children today after a week's vacation.

THE WATER meter at has been acting like a thing possessed . . . and it's all right by the bill payers. They filled their new poolearly this week.

SOUTHERN California speak on Long Beach Hisliving at its best was person-ified by Fran and Walt Los Cerritos at 12:30 p.m. Greenwood. They spent a tor's Wives Club. Alfreds will entertain prospective will entertain prospective members at catered Cantonately to Catalina to be Members are invited to take guests aboard a friend's sail guests. boat. Fran managed to collect a pretty authentic sun-burn and broke her glasses, meets at 7:30 p.m., Belmont will conduct the meeting. other than that . . . just Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 Co-hostesses are Mines. Fred

The new Mrs. Barbee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booker Cummings of Pacific Palisades, who were hosts at the reception following at the Bel Air Country The bride wore a gown of silk organza over peau de soie, fashioned with back fullness sweeping into a chapel-length train. Her entourage included Kathleen Patricia Smith of Vallejo, maid of honor, Dale Dee Anderson, Barbara Townhill, Mrs. John O'Donnell, and Mary Barbee, sister of the William Henry Barbee was best man for his brother. The bride's brother. Tom B. ushered with Bill Holston, Mike Gless, and BARBEE is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College, and USC, where he affiliated with Beta Theta Fi. He recently completed two years' active

Mrs. John Price Barbee

tivated by pure jealousy when Mayme Krythe announced she's off on anoth. Newlyweds to Live Here

Exchanged in Westwood

John Price Barbee, son of Mrs. Bill

Barbee of 3950 Cedar Ave., and the late Mr.

Parbee, claimed Carol Ruth Cummings as

Episcopal Church, Westwood.

Jon Walker.

duty in the Navy.

his bride in services Saturday at St. Alban's

His bride was graduated from USC in

The newlywed pair will live in Long

Beach after a honeymoen to an undisclosed

June. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.



Mrs. William Sweningsen

in the home of Mrs. Gregory

Citizens will sponsor a des-

sert luncheon at noon in Ma-

TUESDAY

torical Society and Rancho

E. Anaheim St.

Dr. Ward DeWitt will

CLUB CALENDAR

Luncheons, Dinners

Dominate Activities

Kappa Delta Alumnae As- International Typographical

sociation will meet at 8 p.m. Union 650 will have noon

in the home of Mrs. Gregory
Howe, 3556 Conquista Ave.

Mrs. Werner Sell, 4201 Elko.
Mrs. Wallace Russell assists.

National League of Senior White elephant sale follows.

chinists Hall. A brief busi-meeting, noon, Bricklayers ness meeting and games fol-Hall, 1515 Pacific Coast

Long Beach Chapter of 1250 Steveley Ave. Mrs. Ray

Highway.

Martha's Vinyard, Mr. and uated in June from Goucher in Villa Park Estates.

Dr. and Mrs. S. William He is affiliated with Pri Sweningsen, Long Beach, Kappa Sigma, claimed the former Nancy G. Follett as his bride in Christ Episcopal Church, Stratford, Conn. She is the daughter of the Rev. Herbert G. Follett of Stratford and the late Mrs. Louis Riley Follett.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a demining the formal sown of ivery read formal gown of ivory peaude sole and lace.

Rosalind O. Follett and Richard G. Follett attended the bridal pair; Brian Daverport and Peter Davenport seated the 125 guests.

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honeymoon at Northfield, Mass., was grad-Mrs. William B. Sweningsen College. Her husband atwill establish residence here tended Pomona College and was graduated from Stan-The bridegroom, son of ford School of Engineering.

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ing to Mrs. George Farqu-

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He has collected some 2,000 British Army insignias cocted early in his career lieutenant and ordered into when he was in charge of a active service after the cocks & before the c

"cooks & bakers" school. STARITING out in Decatur, Ill., Young did his un-dergraduate college work at University of Illinois. He also completed work in

By MILDRED K. FLANARY studied music at Millikin Conservatory of Music at

His college fraternity was Theta Upsilon Omega, which ery committee whose path chapters into Sigma Phi Ep-

The banker Young is assistant vice president at B. public relations and business was for more than five years charge of real estate loan department at the bank's Los Angeles main office.

(a few Scotch ones thrown for 10 years and as an ac-

when he was in charge of a active service after college "cooks & bakers" school. in the early '30s, Young served four years administering the Civilian Conserva-Washington and Michigan,

IN THE interim period bethe graduate schools of busi- tween "second looie" and ness at Stanford and North- colonel, Young has served at



of the United States: with nance and/or budget of ev- fore it merged all of its Gen. MacArthur in Austra- inch cubes and brown it in dish is ideal for this. Serve lia, and was personally dec- a slow oven; as soon as one orated for his work in logis-pint of water has been made as follows: ties during the Luzon Cam-brought to a boil, add to it 1 cup hot water paign. He, with three units under his command, received special citations from the president of the Philippines.

Locally active in Army reserve activities until his retirement recently. Col. Young organized and commanded a Long Beach based reserve battalion for three years after World War II. He was promoted to colonel, As an active Army officer A.G.C., in 1958, concurrently with his graduation from the in for good measure), and tive reserve officer for an-associate course at the today he's whipping up a other 20, Col. Young has Army's Command and Gen-

Ft. MacArthur. A former vestryman and presently the treasurer of St. tion Corps in Illinois, Idaho, Luke's Episcopal Church, he serves as a member of his church's building committee and "chairs" its finances. In the Chamber of Commerce western Universities, and various bases on both coasts he has been active in forum and membership committee

> FORMERLY secretary and a past vice president for Army in the unified Reserve Officers Association, Young is, at the present time, serving as adjutant of the Long Beach Chapter of the Mili-tary Order of the World

The Youngs have a teenace son and daughter who keep them both busy in P.T.A. Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, etc. Mrs. Young served for several years as a Girl Scout troop leader, and currently is treasurer of her daughter's Mariner Scout

In all the above activities, our "chef" is described as never missing a trick. He conducts himself with great dignity at all times-even while preparing the Army Brown Betty, Note: Is isn't necessary to start with the bread upside down!

ARMY BROWN BETTY

(Serves 6-8) % loaf bread (1 lb. Inaf) I cup carmelized sugar I cup raisins, currants,

or other dried tart



Dice the bread into one-

this slightly with a flour mixture, then pour over the diced toast, Let cook in a medium (300°) oven for 20 minutes. A Pyrex baking with a hot lemon sauce.

I cup hot water

Mix the sugar and cornstarch, add the boiling water gradually, stirring all the time. Cook 8 or 10 minutes and add lemon juice and butter. Serve hot.

1 tblsp. cornstarch 1 tblsp. butter

Church of Religious Science Burkland, president, Is In will be hostess at a benefit charge. She is being assist-dessert huncheon and card ed by Mrs Mae Wilden. The party Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. public is welcomed. lemon rind and juice



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El Petrol Chapter 507. OES, birthday party for matron and patron, Helen and Edl Robinson, 8 p.m., Alia Loma Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street.

Ladies Auxiliary, Frater-ral Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., 2821 E. Anabelm St.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, instruction for of-ficers by Mildred Reed, District 10 deputy president, 8 pm. Machinists Hall, 725 Fim Ave.

TUESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, international goodwill day observance, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall,

Social Club 173, OES, moon luncheon and business, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Review 15. Woman's Penefit Association, I pm., Machinists Hall, Past presidents assemble at 11:30 a m., sponsor noon lunchron. Annual picnic slated July 31 in home of Mrs. James F. Craven, 2276 Canchill Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Chaplains Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., home of Margaret Blencowe, 1453 Park Ave.

Court 26, Order of Amaranth, official visit by assist-ant grand lecturer, Mary E. Hedrick, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

THURSDAY

Gleaners Club, covered dish luncheon, noon, Eixby Park. Visiting Rebekahs welcome.



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Mobile-faced actors George Williams as the Baron (left) and Marvin Miller, star of "He Who Gets Slapped," glare in stare-down. Scene is from production which opens Tuesday at Long Beach State College Little Theater. The two are rivals for the attentions of Consuelo, played by Bonnie Gallup.

Star Gives Million Dollar Advice to Aspiring Actors

tor have to succeed today? serious pops." "About one chance in a

MUST act - if, no matter tures and on the stage. how tough things are, he really believes he can fustor in society—he will find "pull" to get roles. his place."

millions of television view- good to stay. Bad actors ers as Michael Anthony, the don't get re-hired." man who delivers the checks in "The Millionaire," paused success, he believes, are talduring rehearsal at Long Beach State College to talk timing. These are based on

about his profession. at LBSC this summer, will to work-hard-all the time star in "He Who Gets —get out of acting. Keep Slapped" Tuesday through books. Sell shoes. Dig Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the ditches. But get out of actcollege little theater. All oth- ing." ers in the cast are students.

equipped actors, and the roles field for their talents is type." growing. Television is using more; there's a lively grass every role, roots growth in little theroots growth in little theaters. Acting, with its many allied fields, is the third largest industry in the country-ahead even of the automobile industry.

termined to take nothing but first justify the role in his

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ler has polished his acting in the character behaves as he Miller also, Dubuffet can call the reaction in his day "But if an actor feels he radio, television, motion pic-

Marvin Miller, familiar to get, But you'll have to be

The four essentials for ent, personality, luck and the fundamental drive to Miller, actor in residence work. "If you're not willing

There are two kinds of actors, Miller says. One es- doctor friend, who is quite COLLEGES all over the tablishes his own person- a psychologist, told me I country are turning out well- ality which he brings to all "the Barrymore

The other changes with

"THIS REQUIRES a universal understanding of people, the ability to identify with many personalities. In order to play a part con-

What chance does an ac- star roles, he's in for some lown mind. He must be so sensitive that he under the blessing of convention tunity for Southern Cali-In his 30-year career, Milstands—really knows—why

*Of course there is one YOUNG ACTORS often theory that holds a person tify the position of the ac- ask him if it's ethical to use acts because he is so insecure himself that he feels He answers, "Certainly, comfortable only when he is Dark-haired, brown-eyed Take all the breaks you can playing the part of some one out of work."

> MILLER welcomes the chance to play the part of a mysterious clown, known only as "He," in the college production. "He" is caught up in a maelstrom of young love and deceit under the big top in the drama of the circus written in 1910 by Leonid Andreyev.

"A couple of years ago a should play this role. I read the play and agreed.

"But an actor can't just go out and sell himself to a producer. So when my friend of 20 years, Dr. W. David Sievers, professor of drama the part I was delighted."

"THIS IS AN incredible "Of course, if a kid is de- vincingly, an actor must play, exciting, fantastic, Tre-

> "It's excellent for college production. A large cast On Stagematic circus setting. It's

loaded with excellent lines." Other leads are taken by George Williams as Baron. Regnard, Bonnie Gallup as Consuelo, Alex von Wetter as Bezano, and Hossein Par-varesh as Count Mancini.

As he rejoined the enthusiastic cast, Miller said, "When I see a young, half-hearted actor I try to disdiscouraged, he wasn't meant for the theater. If he is meant for it, nothing in the state of the

Cluytens to Conduct at Bowl

French maestro Andre Cluytens will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday and Thursday nights in Hollywood Bowl Also scheduled are a "Folk Song Night" Friday and "A Night of Spanish Music" Saturday.

Soprano Elinor Ross will be soloist Tuesday night singing arias by Weber, Ponchielli, Verdi and Mascagni. Thursday, cellist Janos Starker will play the cello portion of Richard interest about the exhibits. Strauss' tone poem "Don In addition to regularly Quixote."

DAVE GUARD and the Whiskeyhill Singers will sharing billing with Mariam Makaba, the Smothers Brothers, and Marais and

conduct the Pops concert Saturday in a

, No Summer Recess for Docents

The docents of Long Beach Museum of Art planned to recess during the summer. However, there is such a demand for their guided tours of the museum that the program will be continued without a break.

The tours were initiated in the spring of 1960 by Mrs. Frank A. Vorhes and volunteers from the American Association of University Women.

More than 1,000 children and adults have been conducted through the museum and have been told facts of

In addition to regularly scheduled tours on the second Saturday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m., there have been numerous special tours make their first Los Angeles arranged for children in priappearance. Friday night, vate and public schools, and

CURRENTLY working under the direction of Mrs. Andre Kostelanetz will James Frame, while Mrs. Vorhes is in Europe, docents program are Mmes, Gustaf Erickson, covering a wide range of James Hester, Kimball popular and semi-classical Brown. Emmett Sullivan. numbers in the Latin vein. John Pownall, Duane Kus-Beverly Sills, soprano, will ter and Robert Prior says be soloist. Mrs. James:

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Jean Dubuffet's large ret- head-on at the drivers, "Busrospective exhibit at the Los iness Prospers' could be Francisco Art Institute.

Angeles County Museum downtown, just anywhere, through Aug. 12 is a real today. shocker.

Like the writer, Henry Miller (Tropic of Capricorn ing artist to emerge in post--Cancer), Dubuffet holds war France," this major up a brutal mirror, without show is a challenging opporor amenity, and says: "This formians. Most will be wild-is what the thing is." Like ly offended, but we can repy Country" glows from the gem-like shimmer of small pasted fragments of other tea shoppes. oil paintings.

Dubuffet eschews disciplines like close observation, else. If he ever adjusts, he's perspective, and the other ways of seeing which have evolved since the Greek canons. He has his own intellectual and emotional approach.

> HIS WORKS don't just happen but result from a complex, sophisticated, and highly facile creator reacting to a specific subject while experimenting in the unusual behaviors of his working materials.

> Dubuffet's evocative persons are like those drawn by a child, not realistic, but literal. "Corps de Dame" a series of female nudes with sex characteristics indicated primitively like those on city walls. His beard series" are monolithic heads and, like the "table series." are personal Dubuffet symbols.

His most recent works are large, colorful, and sing "THIS IS AN incredible the joys of a prosperous, play, exciting, fantastic, The audience will go away with Auromobile—Flower of In-15 different interpretations, dustry" from above, looking

CIVIC LIGHT OPERA MINICIPAL AND AND TO-T. COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, SPIT E. Mheum St.; "Everybody Lavet Coal." US p.m. Thursday; & M. p.m. Friday, SEACH STATE COLLEGE, saler, 4167 E. Seventh St.; 'He Sispood," 8.38 g.m. Testday B.m. Today, Thursday; 8.36 g.m. Fr-cay, Sameday. OFF - BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lune Ave; "A Majorny of Gos," 8 B.m. Today; 8.36 g.m. Friday, Saturday.

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museum.

Recently, Weeks filled in for one of the docents, tak-ing a group of young chil-charge of arrangements for broidered antique hangings through the exhibits. He in Bixby Park Sept. 23. paused to discuss the master-work-of-the-month, "Triumph of Chastity."

A small, clear voice piped. "Please sir, what does chastity mean?"

I looked around hastily for a docent, saw none, groped for an answer, Finally I said, 'It's an attitude toward life.'

"I met the eyes of the black-robed teacher. gave me a faint, benign

TWO LONG BEACH residents have been awarded scholarships by the San

Disney Bill at Burnett

Two Walt Disney color films will be offered for viewers of all ages Tuesday at dusk in the patio of Burrhapsodize about the won-of nature: "I Live In a Hap-flowers" in reproduction are Hill St, Children should be nett Branch Library, 560 E. accompanied by adults, say mentary classrooms and library spokesmen.

"Bear Country," depicting the yearly cycle of animal I strongly recommend buying the book. "Dubut-life in bear country, will be fet," which is well illustrat-followed by "Nature's Half followed by "Nature's Half ed and contains two articles. Acre," showing nature's by authoritative Peter Seltz method of providing for conas well as three by the arttinuity of life among birds, plants and insects. Time this prolific and nmni-carlapse, a special photographic nivorous man is up to. The technique, dramatizes a book is on sale at the mumusical phony of Spring."

The children are amazed rial Scholarship, William August, by modern art. They ask, Authier, a graduate of Poly-What is it supposed to be? technic High School here,

versity of California, the institute offers four-year courses in fine arts, adver- The famous "Ikle and tising design and photog- Jacoby" collection, being raphy, and a graduate program

ly-installed president of consul general, Long Beach Art Association, Also on disp calendar. The costumed af- 17th

sters say when they enter of Ben Franklin Adult tion's Villa Riviera Gallery, is, 'My, what an old build- School in San Francisco, 800 E, Ocean Blvd., is the ing! We tell them we hope has been given the \$300 "Art for Sale" display which for a new one. Abraham Rosenberg Memo- will continue through

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seen in the United States for the first time, was brought to Los Angeles ANDREW S. DART, new- under auspices of the Swiss

Also on display are exannounces that the Beaux amples of historic embroid-Arts Ball will again be on eries from the museum's association's winter collection including a midcentury ornamental fair will take place in Jan- work box, splendid early 17th century gloves which Ralph Tarzian, director of belonged to Lord Fairfax of ing a group of young chil-charge of arrangements for broidered antique hangings dren from a parochial school LBAA's third annual art fair and many other examples of the embroiderer's art.

Major & Minor Notes SYMPHONY TO PLAY CONCERTS IN PARK

By RACHEL MORTON

dent beginning my vocal owner, John Christie, foundstudies in Boston, it used to ed in 1934 the only privately be a great thrill to be invited to attend the Boston. The performances are given Symphony Pops Concerts. At that time the concerts three month summer season. were given every Saturday. This is known as the Glynnight in Symphony Hall during the summer months. We ences bring wicker baskets sat at little tables on the and dine on the spacious main floor, if our beaux lawns. So popular has this were affluent! Otherwise, festival become that by midseats in the balconies were summer one may often read available at cheaper prices.

I was privileged to sit at one of the little tables and tickets; any opera, any price, leisurely sip what we Bosleisurely sip what we Bos-tonians then called "tonic," today known as "pop." I remember one young escort of mine, a sophisticated youth, ordered a bottle of Kumbacher beer and 1 never went out with him again. In the Bostonian code of those days he was an "alcoholic"!

Believe it or not. Arthur fiedler, who conducts these same Pops Concerts today on the Charles River em-bankment, was the conductor then. The full Boston Symphony Orchestra played a program of light, tuneful music, as it does today, and there were always wellknown soloists.

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aboard their 92-foot luxury sèves men crew, are on a continued to Mazatlan and cruises at 101/2 knots. from there cruised the Gulf of California extensively.

mid-week, sailing for San-Francisco, Seattle and on up Alaska.

ALLEN IS the son of the late A.T. Jergins, founder of Jergins Oil Co., pioneer developer of Signal Hill and Long Beach oil fields as well, startling experiences. Out of of eight on the land as of the Jergins Trust Co. A landmark named for him, the Jergins Trust Building, was one of the first bona fide "skyline" structures of our water front.

A resident here from 1920 until 1938, when he left to make his home in San Antonio, Allen now is visiting Long Beach for the first time in 10 years. He is amazed and delighted with the strides his old home town is making toward becoming a truly metropolitan center. As for the Long Beach

Marina, where "Teritu" is docked, he terms it probably the best in the nation. Jergins said that Bahia Mar in Fi. Lauderdale, Fla., generally is considered the East Coast's most ambitious and beautiful pleasure craft mooring. The Marina, he feels, is superior in every way with the best overall facilities he has seen any-

Jergins praised the city for establishing it; called it a great direct asset, with its revenue from mooring rentals and increased taxes. In addition, he termed it a long lasting attraction which indirectly enhances property values of the entire city.

NOTICING Mrs. Jergins' soft British accent (she came originally from Nottingham, England) I asked where they had met. When he answered that it was on a "Pacific

Isle" I immediately pictured

shore. With a chuckle he Allen A. Jergins and his dashed my hopes of a story book setting by adding the "isle" had been Catalina.

As a matter of fact, the least in recent months) of very day after they arrived San Antonio, Texas, (their here they crossed the chan-permanent home) and Manel to celebrate the anniversary of their meeting on the maintain a holiday house) Island just 14 years ago this

I asked Jergins some quesyacht, "Teritu," with its tions about "Teritu." It was built in Norway to 100-A trip which originated last Lloyd's specifications, which Dec. 25 in Miami. So far means it has Lloyd's of Lonthey have logged 8,000 miles don top rating. The ship, a on their glamorous journey, true ocean going yacht with going from Miami to Pan- a 6,000 mile range, is powthrough the canal and ered by two German made on to Cocos Island off Costa Deutz diesel engines with a Rica. Following this they total of 500 horsepower, It

So much for the mariners. Sea going women would re-Now they will log many vel in its luxurious appointmore miles as they leave ments . its huge after contenanced no interference deck play area and outdoor lounge, its salon with handthe inland waterway to some turquoise and beigeevery comfort" features throughout

tropical storm with 50 mile winds and 30-foot waves, however even this created no particular problem for the sturdy craft.

Also at Cocos, the famed pirate treasure cove where 100 million dollars still supposedly lie buried, they had a moment's jolt. They anchored in a remote cove ome port... Long Beach. To satisfy the curiosity near another large craft fly.

The Jergins, traveling of sea roamers of this area, ing the Costa Rican flag.

> Not long after they had settled down in the pleasant spot they noticed great activity on the adjacent boat and then suddenly the men were firing rounds of ma-thine gun fire . . . not at them, but toward the beach, However, there was no doubt, it was clearly a warning to the Jergins.

Later they learned these were buccaneer type treas-ure hunters who would have . not even curiosity from strangers.

Fortunately the Jergins' gray color theme and its only "curiosity" at the time was in the fishing. And Cocos, they found out, is really a treasure chest with TO DATE their travels more fish in the sea than have netted the Jergins no there could ever be pieces



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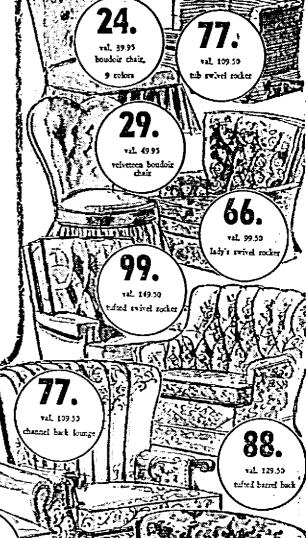
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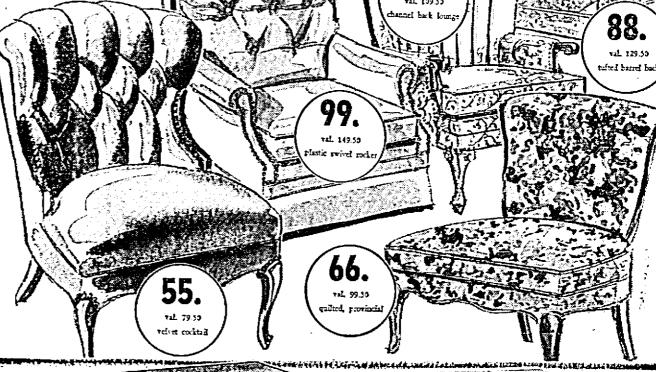
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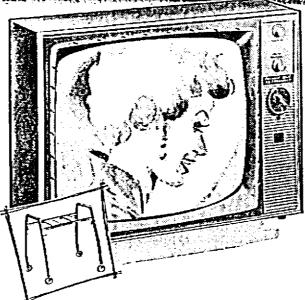
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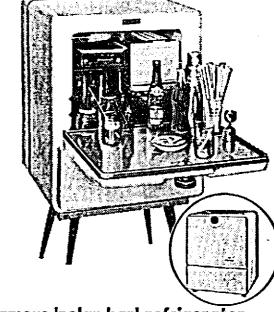




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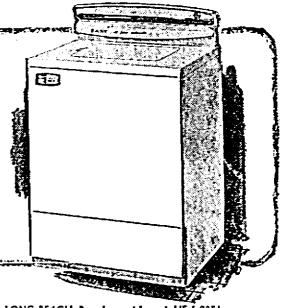
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BOUFFANT HAIR OUT

Ladylike Look in Couture for Fall



INFLUENCE of Papa's closet on fall fashion scene is seen in Arthur Jablow's man-tailored coat costume at left. Short red wool coat tops extra long corduroy blouse dotted by double rows of brass buttons. Shades of feminity are reflected in Gothe's ensemble for "little evenings" in two tones of silk satin. Cabbage rose centers high-waisted sleeveless bodice. Notice the hats -both shapes will be seen frequently in months to come.

NEW YORK - Whether her fashions for fall are copied from Nehru, the Russians or hubby's clothes closet, milady will look like a lady-from head to toe.

Collections by the American Couture Designers, pre-viewed here this week by the nation's press, are fit for a queen. They flatter. they fit, they have flair.

Most of the pace-setting conturiers have now shown in this thrill-packed week ... and here, head to toe, is how stylish femmes the nation over will be dressing

come fall and winter: HEAD—"marienbad," the most-oft heard word during press week, is the fall (or fallen) look for dressy tresses. It's a new, slinky, Mata Hari look, now worn by all high fashion mannequins here in the ivory tower of haute couture.

Yep, the bouffant is out. So comb down your hair, ladies—the "marienbad" is in. The latter is short, flat, with a plaster of bangs swept across the forehead, almost hiding it. Named for the hairdo worn by star of the movie, "Last Year at Marienbad," it's a natural for slinky brunettes...not so good for blondes, But they wear it, too.

NECK - muffled. Designers show long, rectangular scarves of fur or of the same fabric as the costume -looped up to the chin. Or wide collars turn up to shut out chill breezes.

SHOULDERS - in coats and suits about evenly divided between the natural. in for a slight raise, like the

aly ones who work, to have

fun - but occasionally let

Two years ago my sister

and I loved our home. You

know why? Because Mom

and Daddy were home and

fun to talk to and tell our

troubles to. We took trips

together, But now Mom and

Dad have joined a club and

I planned a party and

Mom said I'd have to do it

go with a new crowd.

their kids be with them.

TYPICAL of fall fashion trend back to the female form devine is master tailor George Carmel's muted-striped, precisely curved suit seen this week during Fashion Press Week in New York. knit jersey of Orlon acrylic fiber and wool) with foam to give body and weightless warmth.



sleeve treatment of a man's case of the oft-repeated

SLEEVES-long again on coats and suits, hitting wristbone instead of stopping short at mid-arm or elbow. Sleevelessness still prevails on dresses paired with coats and jackets.

BODICE-natural line to most clothes, although some of the rajah coats have a the way the garment is gores to give them swing.

frequently belted, as in the high, about mid-knee.

trench coat, copied even for evening. Not cinched in so far as most daytime clothes are concerned But if you daring way to look. Some like the wallpaper look, boots are mid-calf, some there are those too Many designers favor the princess are ankle high, silhouette which shapes in Also, there suede or shiny leather spats at the waist but has no belt.

SKIRTS-The narrow silhouette dominates, but numhigh-rise — mostly via the bers of skirts come with way buttons are set on or flare, panels, gathers or

LEGS-To show. Definite-WAISTLENE - Natural, ly! Skirt lengths remain

FOOTWEAR - Feet will fashion editor quipped: be shod in boots for both "Nehru should win this day and evening. If you

Also, there are casual

for wear with tweeds, other

casuals. Brocade boots reach

mid-calf to go with short

AND HERE are some ran-

Most noteworthy, the

cloak - without - the - dieger

look-a cover-up with Mata

Hari overtones . . . a sort of

"conspiracy in chic." It's an-

elegant, luxurious, often slinky look-achieved with

high-riding collars, lush

jeweled and metallic fabrics, for hats, for collars, for

cuffs, fur skirts, fur hems,

A showstoppen The cape by

Ben Zuckerman, completely

The capacities of eleva-

tors, automobiles and night club dance floors have been

challenged by the house of Christian Dior with the wid-

His jackets were slope-

shouldered with three-quart-

snug at the bosom, blousy

at the waist. Girding the

ballooning skirts were con-tour belts that rested just

But Dior models changed

pace with costumes as spare as exclamation points . .

only to return in skirts that

parachuted out from multi-

pleated or gathered yokes.

AND COATS worn by

Prime Minister Nehru of

India are copied so often in

fall-winter fashions that one

KORK-EASE

above the hipbone.

banded in fox.

dom notes about collections

viewed the past weeks

formal gowns.

year's Fashion Critics Award." dare, that is, And what a Seventh Avenue garment boots are mid-calf, some manufacturers, how ever, don't call it the Nehru coat. right below the knee, others

They call it the rajah. In silhouette, when a true copy of the prime minister's garb, it is single-breasted buttoned center front from its narrow standup collar

and hangs tunic fushion to the knees And for the zanniest fun fashions of all: Bonnie Cashin's dog-walking skirt complete with leash, a bicycle sweater with back pockets for sandwiches and a lap

robe with a foot pocket.

Models for this famous sportswear couturier also swaggered into the crowded showroom in apparel suggested by men's underwear, Nehru's coat, a lion's mane, monks' hoods, madenna's capes, togas, ponchos and orse blankets.

Which all goes to prove that nothing—or nobody—escapes the designing ways of American couturiers.

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tional Women's Committee prospective members July 24 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Max Coonen, 3995 Country Club Drive.

Brandeis

Anyone interested in the goal of the National Women's Committee is welcome to attend the tea.

A color motion picture, "Those Who Dream," will be shown. Questions on Brandeis University and the role of the National Women's tell me how to help him. DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Committee will be answered. —JOHNNYS MOM. Every meal we eat is

Hostesses at the tea will be members of the board.



My son is a service station man with a record of being pestered. The girls take all his time asking him to check the tires, wipe the wind-shield or give them a dollar's worth of gas.

He doesn't mind this ex-cept it hurts Ms record as a businessman. It doesn't add up to anything more than attraction and he tries to do an honest day's work, Please

DEAR MOM:

There are several things major jobs. But it occurs to burns all the way down, me-maybe, he is not as disturbed as you think. And, after all, these girls are customers, aren't they?-M.M.

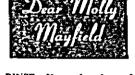
TRANSPORTED AND TO CHARITMED ONION and too little chili. And why did I add garlic and analysis.



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Every meal we eat is a cat and dog fight. We like and enjoy good food and we know that it takes a good he could do. Get an older disposition to digest it propman to take the short orders. erly, But invariably he starts Let him ignore the handouts barking at me over indulging and put his time in on the myself on the curry. Then it

chili. Tasted mighty good to me but right off he thought there were too many beans NOTE TO OVERTIMED and too little meat, too much

It isn't that I don't try to oblige. I have again served chili with more meat and less beans, left out the garlic and upped the chili and left out the onion, Any better? Ha! This time it wasn't true chili, it was hamburger sauce and when he wanted hamburger, he'd have it in ground steaks.

I give up.-COOK OUT.

DEAR COOK OUT:

This calls for something drastic. Cooking for a complainer is like nothing else at all. It's love's labor lost held on July 23 at Agate and losing the case. Cook for Hall. The public once again yourself and let him get is invited to attend. Mrs. good and hungry. Then, any- John B. Shelton, chairman, thing will taste good, aha. may be contacted for tick-

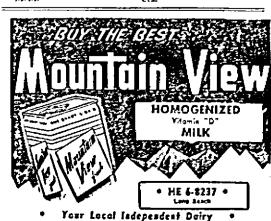
myself cause she was going to the club, Well, I tried, My boy friend stayed to help me clean up and now I'm preg-nant, And when I told my Or the other night we had "That's your problem."—
WANTED: A MOTHER AT

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DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old daughter came home from a baby-sitting job last night and told me the man of the house got "fresh" with her. (I mean really

man of the house got areas fresh. He tore the buttons off her tree when't home at the time. They are supposed to be nice people, Abby, She will never go into that house again, but I am worried about other young girls who might.
If I tell my husband I'm afraid he'll go over there and push this man's teeth down his throat. Should I phone the wife? Please help me decide what to do. I think something should be done, but I don't know what.-FRANTIC



DEAR FRANTIC: Tell your husband, but first make him promise he won't do anything impulsive like roughing up the old lecher. This is a man-to-man affair. Let your husband handle it.

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a daughter who uses her mother as a servant? The mother is mine. and the daughter is my sister. This sister has been married and divorced. Mamma took her two children when one was 10 months old and the other was 2. She is raising them in her little home while my sister keeps her own apartment and "visits" the children when she feels like it. Sis is a "career" woman and is well paid. She gets alimony, too. This has been going on for three years. It is a disgrace, Mom doesn't say anything because she loves the children but it kills a life of her own. She's a widow and will never be anything else if she doesn't get my sister to raise her own children. The situation gripes me. What's the solution?-GRIPED

DEAR GRIPED: There is nothing you (or anyone) can do as long as your mother willingly assumes the responsibility of raising your sister's children. Mothers who permit their children to "use them as servants" must enjoy it, or they wouldn't put up with it.

DEAR ABBY: Now and then we are invited to a home for dinner. When we get there, most of the time the lady of the house is taking a bath and we sit and wait, which makes us feet very uncomfortable. I always thought you were supposed to be ready to receive your guests at the time you asked them to be there. Am I wrong? What would YOU do?—ON TIME BUT TOO EARLY

DEAR ON TIME: I wouldn't "wait" for the same hostess twice. The second time I was invited, I'd arrive thirty minutes "late." If this proved too early, the next time I would make it an hour,

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torney general and his wife

are young, ebullient and in-

entertaining.

WONDERFUL WASHINGTON

Should the Right to Relax Be Denied Public Figures?

By VIRGINIA KELLY

Rank has its penalties and responsibilities as well as its fashion hair dress and all. privileges. One of the penalways in the public eye.

The proper and responfamous has particular importance in an election year as internationally,

columnist Betty Beale re- and write it, ported the dance given by Robert Kennedy some time on the party. ago at their home, Hickory attorney general.

stayed until 4 a m.

at a tiny table placed on a ple in the area. plank stretched across the swimming pool, Col, Glenn, who has superior equilibrium, did not fall in the to privacy when they enter-

pool but Mrs. Kennedy's tain at their own home. In Frolicking around swimwent, evening gown, high

Merrymakers tossed in ties is that those holding Arthur Schlesinger, special public office or govern-assistant to the President, mental appointments are al- and Mrs. Kennedy's closest friend, Mrs. Spencer Davis.

The New York Herald Triparty. She was not present. dated. If she had been, she would in the United States as well not have felt privileged to s internationally, write the story. Her editor Washington Evening Star asked her to get the story

Most of the papers in the Attorney General and Mrs. United States ran a story

A few days later the Hill, McLean, Va. Mrs. Jo-seph Kennedy, mother of the columnist, Dorothy McCarbost and of the President, dle, (wife of an assistant was a guest at the outdoor state secretary in the Eisendance in honor of Peter Law- hower administration) reford and his wife, the sister ported other details includof the President and the ing the fact that the entire McLean, Virginia community fense Secretary McNamara, partment, Miss Beale reported that was up all night because of Harry Belafonte danced the the noise, the commotion twist as did many of the 300 and the traffic jam at the how reporters who are not ruests.

The astronaut, Marine Lt.
Col. John Glenn, and Mrs.

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The astronaut of the 300 are the four reporters who are not ruestly as a function of these parties. Guests who are the can scarcely wait. Glenn were guests and help, I am a prisoner at to tell all, Probably in every stayed until 4 am. Hickory Hill, John Glenn," city and town in the United The notes were tied to heli-THE COLUMNIST report- um-filled balloons and sent collected that Mrs. Robert Kennedy skyward. They were collected on in exclusive circles.

And Col. Glenn were seated ed for several days by peo-

> SOME ARGUE that the Bobby Kennedys are entitled

chair moved — and in she actuality no one who entercan hope for privacy.

It takes a good deal of courage for a newspaper F. Scott Fitzgerald 35 or 40 publisher, an editor, and a years ago. reporter to run headlong into the family of the President. sible role of the press in re-porting the activities of the Beale was a guest at the never been easily intimi-

> Betty Beale also reported ton, the Kennedy party in 1961 when Ted Kennedy, present candidate for the United States Senate, was in and out of the swimming pool in his dinner jacket four or five times; and when someone tossed Pierre Salinger in. He came up still chewing his glowing cigar. Columnist George Dixon termed attorney general that he is is chairman of arrangements. him "Ducky Pierre." Miss in his mid-thirties, the father The bus will leave the Beale also reported that the of seven children, and above clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., First Lady danced the twist all, the attorney general, at 7 p.m. Reservations must at the White House with De- and head of the Justice De-

The public may wonder city and town in the United States society reporters

Most society reporters, if they are guests, do not vio-late the laws of hospitality, and do not write what may prove to be embarrasing to their hosts. Men reporters sometime do not follow this course. There are two historic incidents. Several years ago guests at an exclusive Sulgrave Club party in Washington revealed that the late Senator Joseph Mc-Carthy struck columnist Drew Pearson.

DURING the Eisenhower administration the chief justice of the United States, Earl Warren, attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of newspaper reporters Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover. The chief justice's peppery conversation with Farl Mazo concerning the latter's book about Vice President Richard M. Nixon was reported by another guest, Clark Mollenholf. The latter told this reporter that he is a newspaper reporter 24 hours a day whether he is a guest or not,

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Oswald Jacoby Pessimism

Pays Here My old bridge friend, J. G. Ripstra of Wichita, Kan, has been a top tournament player many years. He also is excellent at rubber bridge as evidenced from his play of today's hand.

Rip ruffed the opening heart in his own hand, drew three rounds of trumps, led

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3 A
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a diamond toward dummy and, after West played low, Rip stuck in dummy's nine

East showed out, Rip had to lose one diamond later but that was his only loser.

IF RIP had led a high diamond from his hand or gone i up with the king he would have had to lose two diamond tricks.

Of course, if diamonds had broken 3-2 as is likely, Rip's unusual play would have kept him from making a grand slam, but Rip had only bid six and he had made a safety play to guard against finding all five dia-monds in the West hand.

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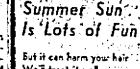
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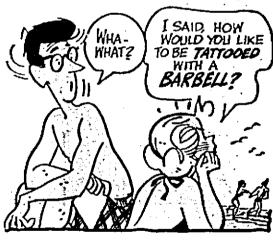














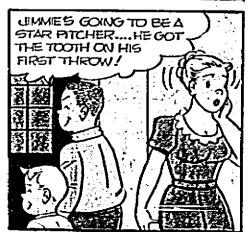






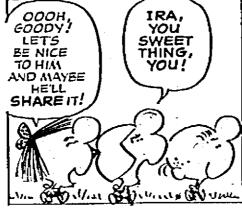


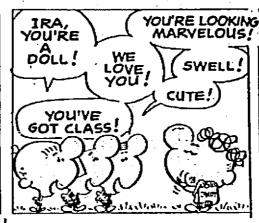


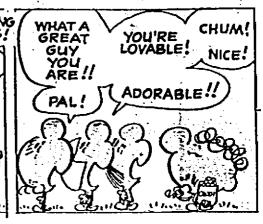


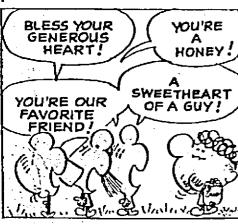
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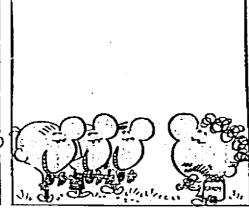
















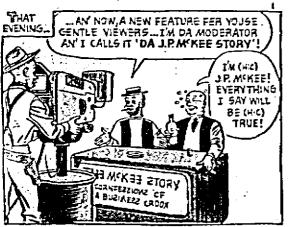








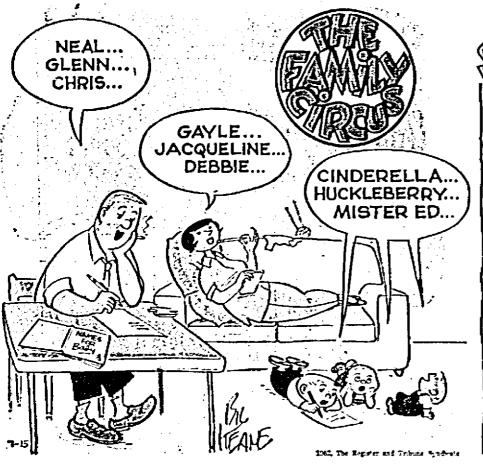


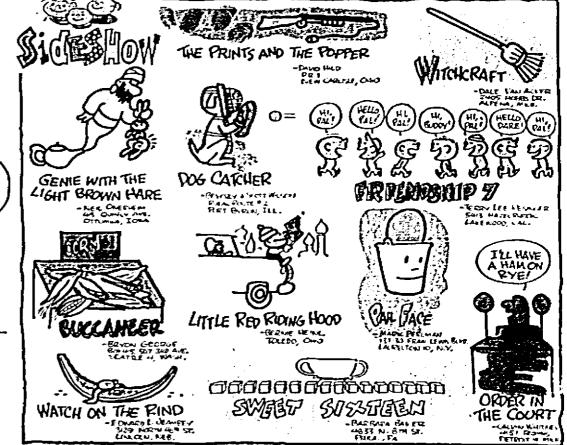








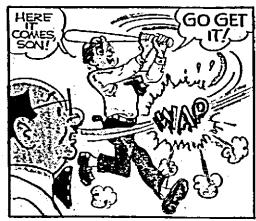




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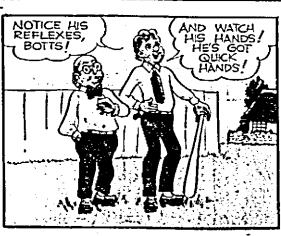






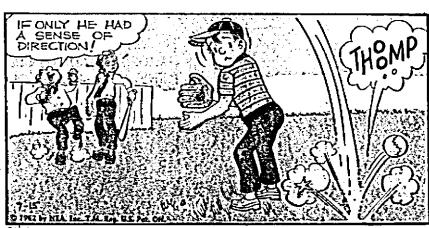




















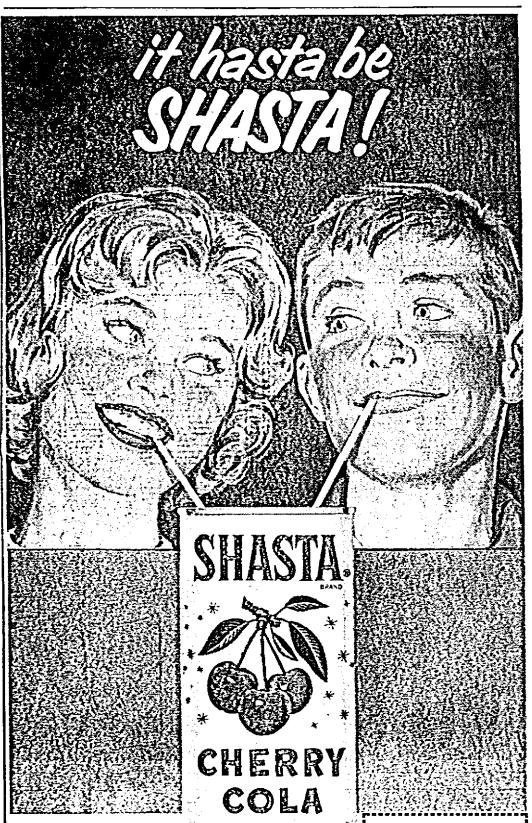












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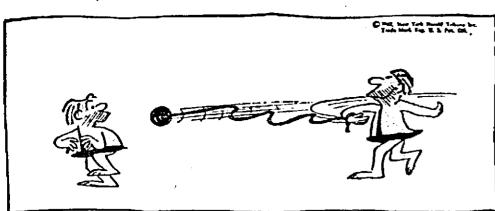
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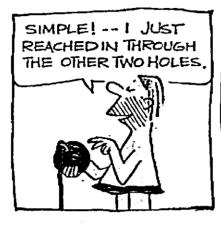


















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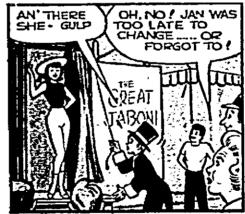














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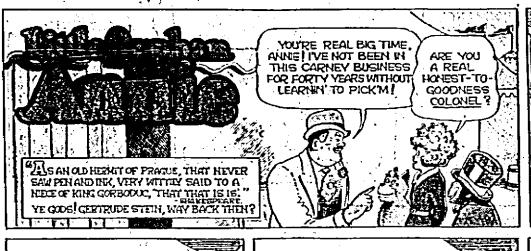








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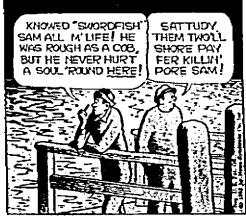




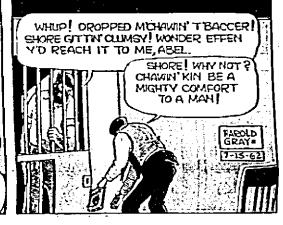




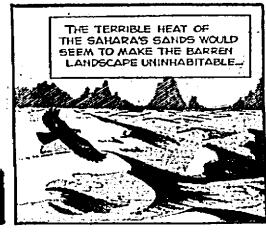


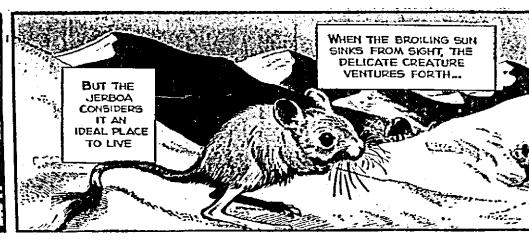




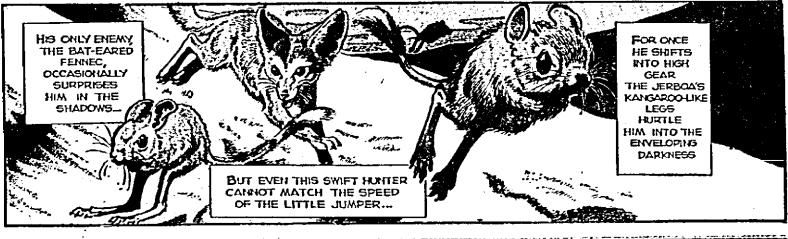


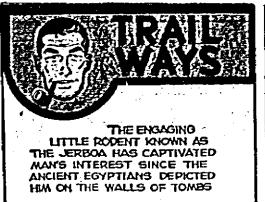














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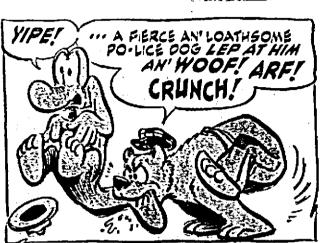
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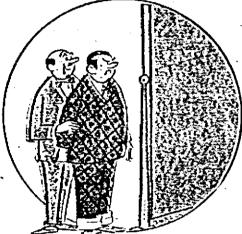








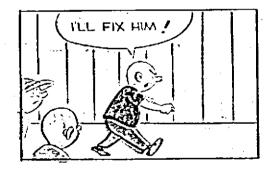
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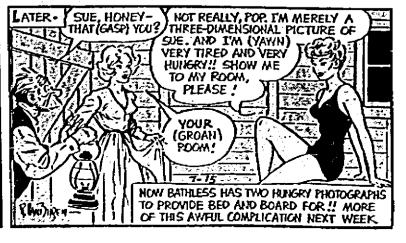












JOE PALOOKA

FOLKS, ONE OF OUR CHIMPANZEES HAS GOTTEN LOOSE-THERE'S NOTHIN' TO BE FRIGHTENED OF -- HE'S COMPLETELY TAME AND I'M SURE WE'LL FIND HIM SOON!





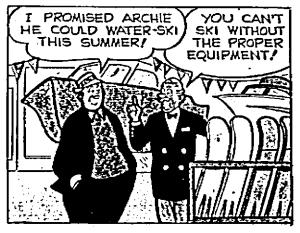


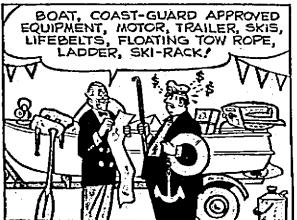




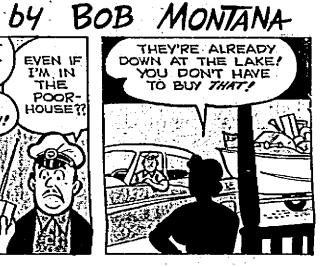


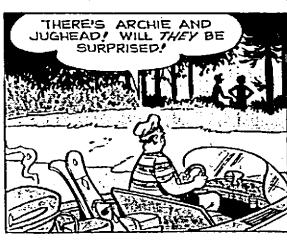
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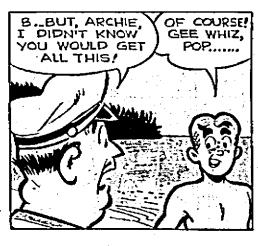


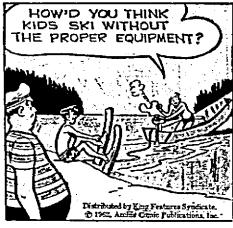








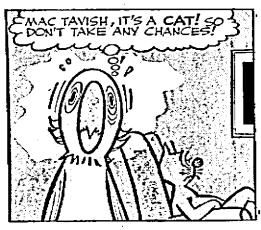




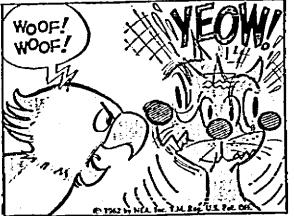
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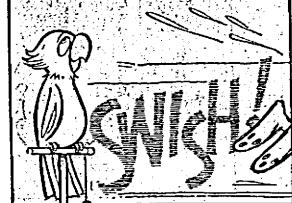


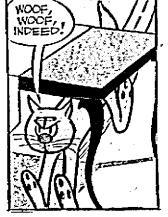


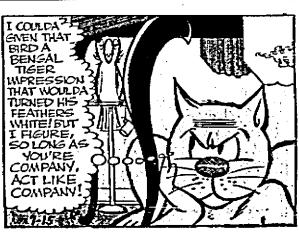












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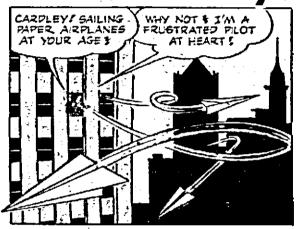




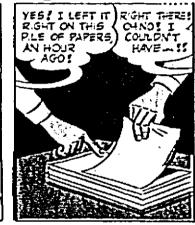
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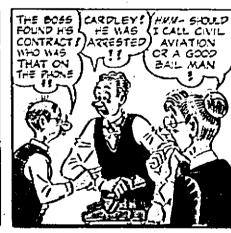




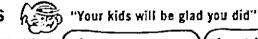




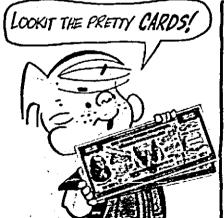




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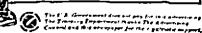


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Abbe Lane's Wiggling Less

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What Are the Stars Seeing?

Television stars Les IIe Caron and David Niven are old hands at registering emotion before the camera. Their faces, however, have never been more eloquent and dramatic than in these unposed, off-guard photographs made in Spain, where Leslie and David were on location for "Guns of Darkness," a colorful Warner Bros, drama of action and adventure.

Study the extraordinary intensity of the two stars as they concentrate on some event taking place just beyond the candid camera. Examine the depth of feeling that floods their features. Then see if you can guess what sent Leslie and David into a facial flip, Turn to Page 4 for answer.

"Guns of Darkness" is based on Francis Clifford's suspense novel, "Act of Mercy."





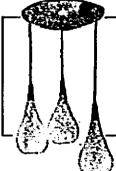




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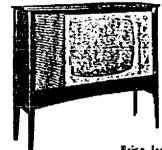




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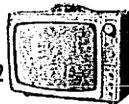
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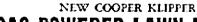
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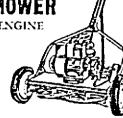


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Abby Dalton TV Weds Comedian Joey Bishop

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD - Pretty Abby Dalton, who married Jackie Cooper in a fancy wedding ceremony on the "Hennesey" series a few months ago, is getting another television husband, comedian Joey Bishop,

Bishop has been shopping around Hollywood, seeking a suitable bride for Joey on his television series

After interviewing scores of girls, Joey finally settled on Miss Dalton, who jumped at the chance of getting another creatz groom.

But Abby hopes for a longer marital life with Bishop than she had with Cooper.

HER MARRIAGE to Jackie was shorter than a midget's thumb

Abby had been narse to Cooper's "Dr. Hennesey" for three years, finally walking down the middle aisle with

However, through no fault of Miss Dalton or Cooper, "Hennesey" never again saw the light of day. The show was cancelled and Abby ended up unemployed, hardly the most popular wedding pres-

The wedding lasted no more than 30 minutes, the time it took to air "Hennesey's" final episode, It was tragic because Miss Dalton and Cooper looked forward to next fall as Mr. and Mrs. Even Tommy Manville

stays married longer than

UNLIKE real life brides,



ABBY DALTON TV Bride Again

Miss Dulton gets paid a handsome sum for saying "I do." On her salary, Abby should get married every day,

"I still can't believe it my self," said an excited Miss Dalton, taking time out from

watching a televised baseball game to talk about her be-throthal.

Her voice had the anticipation of an old maid who finally landed some poor soul,

"It all happened so fast," she added. "This is the third marriage for me in two years."

MISS DALTON is married in real life to an electrical supply dealer.

"He's happy about this," Abby claimed, her husband

eagerly watching the basebull

One reason for hubby's happiness is that Bishop's show features comedy, not serious drama.

"I like to do comedy more than drama," Abby said. than drama," Abby said, "With drama I bring home all those murder things. My poor husband suffers.

It must be nicer having your wife married to somebody else on television than suffering through her detailed explanations of murder plots after work.

Bert's Eye View

(Editor's note: Television Editor Bert Resnik is on his annual tour of Europe. In his absence, other leading commintators will "guest column.")

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Nobody can define what I do," said Woody Woodhury, "Before World War II, I was playing with I was a puno player and a poor one. And I've got steadily power.

"In my act in supper clubs, I'm all ad lib, and I utilize the audience. I incite my audiences into conversation. I kibitz the audience, I guess that's really what I do.

11 don't know, On ABC, I'm likely to go over like a naked

mile in Playboy magazine, In nightclubs, a couple comes in and I may say something to the wife like: I know your husband, he's a professional cheerleader in a hearing aid factory."

"I DON'T KNOW whether this is funny, but they get to talking with you. I just closed at the Mister Kelly's Nightclub in Chicago at couple of weeks ago. Not one writer in Chicago gave me a good write up. And not one writer in Chicago gave

ms a had write up.

"But I tell you one thing, we broke all the crowd records for the place, Mostly I work with the house lights up. It seems to thunderstrike the writers. They can't compare me with Mort

Sahl or Bob Newhart, ,

D;

'I'm one of those idiots who hate racial stories and hate religious stories, and I really don't care much for political stories. I don't think people go to nightclubs to be hart. So, I Lke gisely storics and they're pretty hard to think up, let me tell you!"

WOODBURY, WHO ENTERTAINS in his own club in Fort Lauderdide, Hal, was a Marine fighter pilot who began entertaining the other fellows in World War II and has kept right on in clubs and on records. He lives with his wife and two small children in Plantation, Fla., 20 miles from Lauderdale, and he's going to keep on living there even though he's going on network television come fall, broadcasting from New York.

On the occasion of this interview, he had flown in to sign

a contract with ABC-TV to succeed Johnny Carson as permanent host of the drifty afternoon time "Who Do You Trust?" Carson is replacing Jack Puar on the "Tonight" show, Wordbury begins on ABC on Sept. 10.

THROUGH THE EMPLOYMENT of IV tape, he'll be able to spend Monday and Tuesday and half of Wednesday in New York, doing three live shows and taping the other two, and then be off by plane to spend the rest of the week in Plantation with his family

And he'll keep working in his own place in a resort hotel on the Fort Lauderdale beachfront: "I've got to, I own it, "I've

got all those tomato cans buried in the backyard.

Woodbury is an affably outgoing gent with a resonant voice, red hair, sandy eyebrows and lashes, a turned up nose. and a really startling resemblance, when you come across him in person, to his old friend, astronaut John Glenn. He met Glenn during World War II, and then in the Korean War he lived and worked with Glenn for a year flying close support fighter missions in Korea:



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July 15, 1962 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

The Big Picture Movie: "Sworn Eremy," Robert Young (36)

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2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"New Churches for Today," Cranston Jenes.

4 Movie: "Rogue River,"
Rory Calhoun ('50)

5 In God We Trust
8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "King
David" (pt. 3).

5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today: 'Japan'
9 Rev. Oral Roberts

9 Rev. Oral Roberts 13 The Christophers 9:00 A. M.

2 Camera Three. "Second City" troupe spoofs. TV interviewing techniques. 5 The Adventist Hour 7 Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," Feggy Cummins (18).

7 Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming." Peggy Cummins ('45) 9 Movie: "Quiet Please, Murder," George Sanders ('42) 11 Movie: "Northwest Pas-sage," Spencer Tracy ('40) 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias 9:30

9:30 Light of Faith (relig.)

2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 The Christopher Program 10:00 A. M.
2 Compass: "France"
4 This is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig & Games of Week (spts box.)
13 Johnny M. Brown Western 10:30
2 Topic: "Lifelines USA"
4 (Color) Frontiers of Faith.

(Color) Frontiers of Faith: "Joachim Probst: Artist"

"Joachim Probsi: Arus (repeat) Movie: "Queen of the Amazons," Patrica Morison ('47) Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche 11:00 A. M.

2 Learning '62: "Apparatus

for micro chemistry' 11 Great Churches: Neigh-

borhood Church

13 Church in the Home 11:30

2 Survival in the Sea. Evolution in the sea. CLERK FORD STARS IN

"FRAMED"—EXCITING! with Janis Carter ('47)

HOME BUTENS, ERIDE Celebrity Hame Showcase Visits JOHN PATRE

10 Baseball (see sports box)
13 The Big Picture
12:00 NOON

Washington Conversation, Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with Sen. Hugh D. Scott (R-Pa) Teleplay: "Tiger at Noon," Stephen McNally (Color) Movie: "Eagle and

5 (Color) Movie: "Eagle and Hawk," John Payne ('50) 11 Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll ('42) 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30 Wildlife, Dick Grossen-

heider (new time): "Owls" Dateline Europe, J. Thor Bob Livingston Western MONEY-MAKERS FOR TOU

Hest . . . JACK ROURKE

DOROTHY Collins appears on "Condid Camera" Sunday on CBS, participating in two preaks.

1:00 P. M.

2 Tettle Marshal Izen
"Flay Acting"
4 Teleplay: "Show Wagon,"
Connie Hines
5 Movie, "Thief of Bagdad,"
Sabu, June Duprez (40)
1 This Foots Resorts on

11 Dan Smott Reports on J. William Fulbright

13 Voice of Calvary 1:15 11 Mexie: "Street With No Name," Mark Stevens 1:30 2 Repertoire Theatre:

xercise for Actors."

4 (Coler) Existence (agric.):
"Biological Clock"
7 Message of the Master
13 Car's Corral, Six western
hards (to 4.30)
2:00 P. M.

2:09 P. M.

2 Japan: The Changing
Year: "U.S. Occupation"

4 (Celer) Covenant: "Concept of Man" (Baptist)

7 Adventes of William Tell

9 (Coler) Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk," John Payne
2:30

2 Movie: "Christmas in
July," Dick Powell (41)

4 (Color) College Report,
Beb Wright: "Dikmma
over Scatheast Asia."

over Southeast Asia." Championship Races, Dick

Lane (Western Raceway)
7 Public Service Film
3:00 P. M.

4 (Celer) World of Ornamentals: "Modern Ruses

7 Agric, Film: "Careers' 11 Movie, 'Omaha Trail,' James Graig ('42) 3:30

3:20
2 Movie: "Kiss the Boys
Gerchye." Mary Martin,
Don Ameche ('41)
4 Movie: "Dakota Incident,"
Dole Robertson ('56)
7 Editor's Choice: "Nationabit China," Charles P.

Arrot

4:00 P. M.

7 Issues and Answers: "Tax Cuts" (see box) 9 The Yeung Look (panel) 11 All About You, Joe Karbo (premiere). Personality quizzes for self-evaluation

4:30 7 Fress Conference, B. Ward

Telesports Digest

11 Championship Bridge,

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10 am on chancel & (San Diero), has the Dodger-Phillies game from Connie Mack Stadium (blacked out in L. A.),

BASEBALL, 11:30 am. on channel 10 (San Diego), with the Chicago White Sox hosting the Detroit Tigers (blacked out L. A.)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, offers the "Firecracker 250" stock car race from Daytona Speedway, plus the final holes of the British Open Golf Championship at Troon, Scotland.

Charles Goren, French pair vs. Dallas mother-son 13 Social Security in Action 5:00 P. ML

American Musical Th'tr Elmer Bernstein explains his techniques for scoring

(Color) Agriculture USA: "Beef It Up"

5 Rin Tin, Lee Aaker 7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see sports box)
9 (Color) Movie: "White
Tower," Glenn Ford, Valli
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

13 (Color) Fashion for Living 5:30

2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour

DR. BAITER'S MARYEST THE ORIGIN OF THE AMERICAN INGIAN—Gater

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten II SPECIAL! 1st TIME! A COMPLETE MASA FILM

JOHN GLENN'S ORBITS In "FRIENDSHIP I!!" (see box)

13 Code Three 6:00 P. M.

2 20th Century, Walter 2 20th Century, Water Cronkite (repeat): "New York in the 20's," Alfred Knopf, Marc Connelly 4 (Color) Meet the Press Ladd Plumley (see box) 5 The Invisible Man

5 The Invisible Man
13 Newsroom Don Rose
6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young,
Connie Hines (repeat)
Ed runs away from a
boarding stable
4 This Is NBC News. NBC
correspondent John Rich
describes his life in Paris
with his family. (Series
changes its format when changes its format when it moves 2 hrs. earlier starting Oct. 14)
FOLKA PARADE—LIYE

Fun for Whale Family by FARMER JOHN BACCH

Five Fingers, David Hedison, Luciana Paluzzi (premiere). Hour-long repeat adventures replace "Maverick" during summer ("Winston Churchhill" repeats get this slot in the fall). Edgar

Bergen, John Williams and Paul Burke guest 9 Championship Bowling Bunctta vs. Clause 11 Movie: "Young Tom Edison," Mickey Rooney

13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone, Mac McClintock of Pierpoint Landing gives report 7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost (re-peat). Timmy learns about mother love when he finds wild colt lost in a forest

fire (Color) Bullwinkle Show

13 The Bitter End
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay

 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Prize of new car tempts Wilsen to don his kilts
 (Color) Disney's Wonder-ful World of Color (re-peat): "The Horse-masters," Janet Munro, Annette, Tommy Kirk (pt. 2). Janet's self discipline breaks down at tradition breaks down at tradition that winner sell horse

Your All-American college show, Wendell Niles. for students all over U.S. Winner gets Paramount contract. Dennis James, Rose Marie and Paul Winchell act as judges for opener.
7 Follow the Sun, Brett

Halsey, Celeste Holm, Alan Hale (repeat), Prim Bostonian goes to Horo-lulu to rekindle old romance S SEE IT TO BELIEVE



TAX CUT PROPOSALS-Two shows discuss the current controversy. Senators Eugene McCarthy (D Minn.) and William Fromine (D Wise.) debate the proposal during "Issues and Answers," 4 p.m., channel 7, U.S. Chamber president I add Flumley will "Meet the Press" at 6 p.m., channel 4 in color, will explain his stand for an immediate cut.

FRIENDSHIP 7-Official NASA films of John Glenn's crkital flight, including views inside the capsule and at Mercury centrel, are given their first non network shewing at 5:30 p.m.

5HOW OF WEEK-Walter Matthau narrates "Police Emerpercy," a documentary about the New York City Police Emer-tercy Service division, at 10 pm. on channel 4. Repeat follows patrelmen as they perform their "routine" duties.

with Finest Borgnine, Vaveca Lindfors (55-1st run) Ex-con-turned-senff tries to straighten cut boy

5:60 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show (repout) with Sid Caesar, Carrol Lawrence, Richard Kiley, Diahann Carroll, Fail Grant, Jackie Mason

5 Movie, "Rio Grande," John Wayne 11 Territory: Underwater 13 Sidney Linden Interviews

5:30 4 Sir Francis Drake, Terence Sir Francis Drake, Feren Mergan. Drake poses as renegade to foil robbery Merie: "Pride and the Passion." Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia

Liten (57-1st run). (Length of film preempts "Lawman" today)

11 "26 MEN"—western pres.

by FEITABLE MORTGAGE

9:00 P. ML

2 G F. Theater: "Go Fight City Hall," Irene Dunne, Allyn Joslyn (repeat). Widow decides to run for

office despite opposition (Celor) Ecnanza, Lorne Greene, Ben Cooper, Sue Rondall, repeat). Bronc-luster loses use of his legs and his desire to live after injury while treaking a Cartwright

11 Dial 509, Robert Beatty Press and the Clergy: God a Good God?

2 Who in the World . . . Warren Hull with 1900 Medal of Honor winner, weman parachutist, vecalist with Goodman on USSR tour, spanking

9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea 11 Congressional Investigator
12 SPECIAL IAN STERLING

sa "SHANGRI-LA TODAT! HCST...LARRY MOGRE Spens. by FOCOS FOR LIFE 10:00 P. M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). Rigged

grapefruit, "disappearing" Dorothy Collins, Filmed in Mumi

in Miami
4 DaPont Show of the
Week: "Police Emergency" (see box)
5 Cannonball, Paul Rirch
9 1 Led Three Lives, Richard

Carlson

II REWS FINAL pres. by RELIABLE MORTGAGE C.

13 Newstoom, Don Rose 10:15

11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
9 AFRICAN CALAMITY:
\$ 5. TRACT—W. ERENNEN
"ENCORE!" FREMIERE:

in 1939 classic, "Stanley and Livingston" 11 Open End, David Susskind "State of Literature," with authors

Robert Ruark, James Mithener and others 13 Movie: "Magic Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo, Rita Gam ('57) (Play of the Work series has ended)

11:00 P. M.

News with Fric Sevaried BOB WRIGHT NEWS-

Complete Weekend Report

5 Roller Skating Champion-ship (taped from Tues) 7 Southland Baxter Ward 11:15 2 Movie: "Dream Girl."

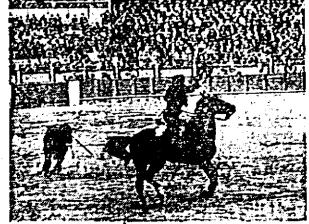
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Carey ('48)
Movie: "Four Jilis in a
Changing Times Mapazine
"BIS STORY"—18 Mis.

of Action-Packed Real Life Drama . . . Pres. by AAMES MORTGAGE CO.

11:30 "THE GREATEST LOVE" with INGRID BERGMAN with INGEID REGGMAN
with Alexander Knox
(Br.-52). Frivolous
woman loses her son,
turns to helping the poor
11:15
7 Movie: "Four Hils in a
Jeep," Kay Francis ('44)
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "South Lang Gra-

2 Movie: 'Sophie Lang Gees West,' Getrude Michael



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"They think I'm perpetual oction," she says, "They never let me do anything except be sexy. I had to plead with Ed Sullivan before he'd let me sing a ballad.

"And they won't let me doa good movie here. In Italy, I've done 22, with people like Vittorio de Sica and Walter Chinri

"If I wasn't a normal, healthy girl, the whole thing would make me frustrated."

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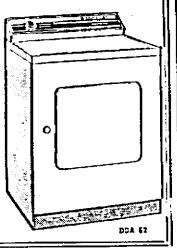
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2 Farm and News Report 6:30

2 USC Telecourse: 'The Child's Searching Mind' 4 G'dpost: Paper Mache

7:00 A. M.

 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, John Chanceller Guests: Jackie Robinson 7:15

7 Daily Word; News; Farms 7:30

7 Summer Story Time Nancy Gates is week's guest storyteller 7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. ML

2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story hosts for 2 weeks while Rowe is taping shows in England Jean

Majors is today's hostess.
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown 5:15

5 Cartoons 8:30

5 Yoga for Health 11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Att James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Renaissance: 'Exploration'
9:20
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Navy Log
11 The Jack Lalanne Show

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11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Yacht on the
High Seas," Gary Merrill
10:00 A. M.

2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "First Traveling
Saleslady," Ginger Rogers
11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:30

2 The Brighter Side

4 Concentratin, Hugh Downs 5 Wild Advntrs: S. America 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

10:55 2 Harry Reasoner, News 11:00 A. M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression
5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

Search for Tomorrow

Truth or Consequences
Movie: "Armored Attack,"
Dana Andrews
Your for Song, B. Parks

9 Film: "Merchant of Venice" 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55) 12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 7 Jane Wyman Presents 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Midday Report: Life Line 12:15

13 Midday Report; Life Line

as amoday Report: Life Line
4 Floyd Kalber News (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "1 Killed That Man," Ricardo

Killed that Man, Cortez (42) Ida Lupino Teleplay Playhouse 9 (teleplay) Movie: "Ringside Maisie"

Code Three 1:30

Art Linkletter House Party Our Five Daughters My Little Margie

Kingdom of the Sea Movie: "Whispering Smith Speaks," George O Brien 2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy Day in Court: Burglary GOLDEN CLASSIC-Ist

RUN-BLONDE CRAZT' James Cagney, Joan Biondell (1931) 2:30

To Tell the Truth Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Teresa Wright and playwright-husband Robert Anderson; Donnie

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 2:55

2 Doug Edwards, News 4 Sonder Vanoour, News

Telecopter News 3.00 P. M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Act I (teleplay)

5 Makeup Tips; Derothy
Gardiner Show (3.05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Movie: "Carnival in Costa
Rica"

Rica.

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:30

The Edge of Night

4 Highway Holidays: "Palms to Pines"

Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Something in the Wind."

7 American Bandstand Freddie Cannon is first of 10 substitute hosts as Clark gets 2 week vacation

9 Birthday Express



MICHAEL Ansara encoun ters Suzanne Lloyd, a gun-fighter's girl friend who protects him from the law, on AEC's "Law or Plainsman" Monday, "Law of the

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Movie: "Caribou Trail." 9 Movie: Randolph Scott (50) 4:50

7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Kentucky Moon-shine"

shine"
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports 5 Bozo the Clown

7 Baxter Ward, News 9 Newsreel, John Willis 11 Highway Patrol

13 Bill Johns, News 6:15

4 Huntley-Newman Report 7 ABC News, Ron Cochron 13 Alan Shoane Weather-Spts 9 Junior All-Stars (6.20) 6:30

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy,
Maury Green, R. Story,
Gil Stratton, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Beany and Cecil (carroons)
9 Carroon Express
1 Space Angal, Bick Trace

 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
 Waterfront, Preston Foster 6:15

(Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (News) (Bill Stout takes over as

3rd man to Clete Roberts and Tom Harmon, just like the old KNXT days) 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P. M.

4 Shinnon, George Nader Wife killer

Dragnet, Jack Webb Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carrol Naish Science Fiction Theater

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 (Color)Holiday, Bill Bur-rud, "Colorama, USA" 7:15

2 Charles Collingwood News (Cronkite returns Thurs.)
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer and panel
4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob

Wright: "Fire Hazards." LAFD guest Eeat the Odds, D. James

Cheyenne, Ty Hardin (repeat). Bronco escorts gold shipment to Juarez Movie: '7 Days Ashore," Wally Brown ('44', Ro-

mantic complications
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: Oklahoma."

thur Jonest Annual rattlesnake roundup

S:00 P. M.

ete & Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan (repeat)

National Velvet, Lori Mar-

in trepeat).

5 Medic, Richard Blone.
11 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Phibrook,
Charles Bickford, Keenan Wynn

Adventure Tomorrow, Br. Martin Klein: "Missile Deterents" Countermeasures 5:30

2 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young (repeat). Betty auditions for musical

(Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen, fur coat winner.
5 Panic: "Ashley and Son,"
Everett Sloane.

Everett Storie. Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara, Gina Gillespie, Clu ("Tal') Man") Gulager, Suzane Lloyd. Buckhart is taken prisoner by clannish moun-

Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter at the organ 9:00 P. M.

2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour

(see box) \$7th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Alfred Ryder (repeat). Hoodlum is threatened by gangland revence

Night Court, Jay Jostyn Surfside 6, Van Williams, Leslie Parrish (repeat). Girl feels honor-pound to pay ransom for her kid-

pay ransom for her kid-naped ex-fiance, Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moore-head, Jan Sterling (50), Women's prison Great Music from Chicago, Walter Hendl and cellist

Frank Miller
Silents Please! "Blood
and Sand," Rudolph Valentino ('22). Ibanez'
classic of the bullring features Lila Lee, Nita

TERMS

SPECIAL LUCY-DESI HOUR -- Lucy

wins a love starved trotting horse in a breakfast serial contest in the 9 pm. repeat. ch. 2. Betty Grable and Harry James are guest stars, with Arnaz and Miss Grable dar-eing "Bayamo" to James' trumpet.
PEACE CORPS IN TAN-

small roll bar live brances

GANYIKA — First of ten news specials (9 of which, in-cluding this, are repeats) to fill in the 10 pm, ch. 4 slot until David Brinkley reopens his "Journal" in the fall, Ray Scherer narrates the color hour as volunteers train in Texas for a 2-year assignment in Africa.

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9:30
5 Main Event, Rocky Marciano, Ed Sullivan: Films of two Hoyd Patterson bouts, against Willie Troy and Archie Moore
13 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry: Actress (Eva Gabor) reminds Sr. of his late wife

10:00 P. M.

 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper, Robert Hastings (repeat). Madison Avenue type PR man goes overboard in plan to win promotion for Shaler

for Shater
4 (Colon) Peace Corps in
Tanganyuka (see box)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Jack Warder, My ron McCormick (repeat). Resident doctor treats derelicts as a sideline

11 George Putnam, News 13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey 10:15

5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30 I've Got a Secret, Garry

Moore, French illusionist. Michel de la Vega is celebrity guest

5 The Steve Allen Show.

Singers Susan Barrett and Bob D.Neri, portrait painter Bradford Doobis and announcer Johnny Jacobs are week long guests, plus comic Tim Conway on Mon. Wed-Fri. Boobis starts a portrait of Steve, and latter sells maps of stars' homes

to tourists on Vine St.

If The Paul Coates Show

If The Mike Stokey Show

II:00 P. M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham News 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11 10) 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Term Dungan Show 11:15 2 Movic, "The Corre On," Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden (26) 4 (Color) Tonight, Jimmy

Joan with Charlie Manna, Ju Ann Campbell, Mo-nique Van Veoren, Homer and Jethro

9 Movie: "Las Vegas Story," Victure Mature, Jane Russell ('52) 11:30

7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT

12:00 MHDMHH

5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price ('40)

7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Scandal," Warner Baxter 12:30

11 Movie: "H.M. Puiham, Esq.," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young ('41)
112:45

12:45 Movie: "West of Pecos,"

Robert Mitchum ('45) 1:00 A. M. 2 Movie: "Zanzibar," Lola Lane, James Craig ('40-1st run).

4 One o'Clock Curtain

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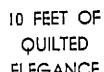


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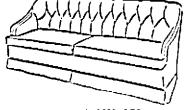




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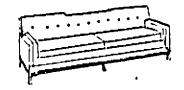
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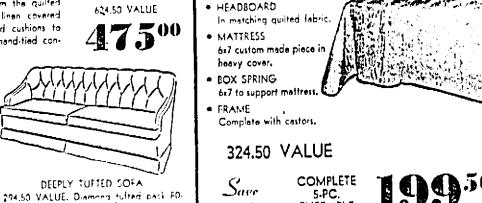
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2 Farm and News Report 6:30 2 USC Telecourse: "Appo-

mattox to Hiroshima 4 Guidepost: Plant Life

7:00 A. M.

 2 Captain Kangareo
 4 Today, John Chancellor with Kaye Ballard, author Theodore Draper 7:15 7 Daily Word; News; Farms

7:30
7 Summer Story Time:

"Danger-Use Secret

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Marion Morgan AM-LA, Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown

8:15 5 Cartoons

8:10

5 Yoga for Health 11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A. M. 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner Guest: Lt. Col. John "Shorry" Fowers (NASA) 4 Say When, Art James 5 Face Lifting by Exercise 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Renaissance: "Spain" 9:30

9.30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 The Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Yesterday's
Hero," Robert Stelling
10:00 A. M.
2 The Verdict le Yours 2 The Verdict Is Yours, New case: Embezzlement

and attempted murder
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs.
Smith," Robert Montgomery, Carole Lombard
1 The Parmels Wason Shour 11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:30 2 The Brighter Day

2 Ine Brighter Day
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Wild Advntrs; S. America
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M. Loveo f Life

(Color) First Impression Doug Fairbanks Teleplay Tennessee Ernie Ford Guest: Minnie Pearl

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "Everything Happens at Night," Sonja Henjie (39)
7 Yours for a Song B. Parks
9 Film: "East Harlem"
11 Kit Carson Bell Williams

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Jane Wyman Presents

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons II Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Midday Report; Life Line



HELPERS are Joan Staley and Tony Jordon, television performers, who will act as judges for Soupy Sales contest at 1 p. m. today in Long Beach Jewish Community Center, on Willow Street between Lakewood Boulevard and Redondo Avenue.

12:15 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30

As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theater 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 13 Felix the Cat 1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Dr. Brothers: Telecopter

5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Guilt of Janet Ames," Rosalind Russell (47) 7 Charles Boyer Teleplay 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay) 11 Movie: "Princess O'Rourke," Olivia De-Havilland (43) Movie: "On Borrowed Time," Lionel Burrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwiche (39) 13 Assignment Education

1.30 Art Linkletter H'se Party Our Five Daughters My Little Margie Kingdom of the Sea

13 Movie: "Princess O'Rouke," O. DeHavilland 2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy

Day in Court: Burglary Movie: "Narrow Corner," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 2:30

To Tell the Truth Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Kingston Trio Harriett Lee (voice coach) Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3.00 P. M. 2 The Secret Storm
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3.05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Movie: "Feminine Touch,"
Rosalind Russell (41)
13 Felix the Cut's Cartoons

Felix the Cat's Cartoons

The Edge of Night Hiway Holiday: "Great Red Ledge Country (Utah)

Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Secret Place," Belinda Lee (Br.-'57) 7 American Bandstand

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Host: Brian Hyland 9 Birthday Express 4:30

2 Life of Riley, Mm. Bendix 9 Movie: "China Sky," Randolph Scott ('45) 4:50 7 American Newsstand

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurrary (39). ady marries boxes

Popeye, Tom Hatten Love That Bob!

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost G:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports 5 Bozo the Clown



ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m., on ch. 5, from the Olympic. فالأنشيذ يوبه يفيدني

7 Baxter Ward News 9 Newsreel, John Willis 11 Highway Patrol

13 Bill Johns, News 6:15

4 Huntley-Newman Report 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 13 Alan Sloane Withr-Spts 9 Junior All Stars (6.20) 6.30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports

Tembstone Territory, Pat

Conway

9 Cartoon Express

11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 6:15

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P. M.

4 Wyatt Farp, Hugh O'Brian Earp's new deputy, who replaced Masterson, faces a crisis

Dragnet, Jack Webb Bat Masterson, G. Barry Science Fiction Theater

11 Huckleberry Hound
13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD

FARKER JOHN HAM . . Motorcar to Mozambique

7:15 2 Charles Collingwood News 7:30

2 Marshal Dillon, James Nrness (Gunsmoke). Gun-point impasse discloses

murderer's identity (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Bob Fuller, John Larch (repeat). Bank robber tries subterfuge to get Slim and Jess off trail.

5 Beat the Odds, D. Jame 7 The Bugs Bunny Show Beat the Odds, D. James

9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Thompsons of Thunder Ridge," Charlotte Green-wood, J. C. Hippen 11 The Best of Groucho 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Bluefins of

Newfoundland"

8:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Detsy Palmer and Barry Sullivan are guests. 5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney

Nanoney
7 Bathelor Father, John
Forsythe, Sammee Tong,
Judy Dan (repeat). Peter's
unseen betrothed falls for

his cousin 9 Hed Three Lives, Rich-

and Carlson

Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Jack
Kruschen, Bitter ex-GI

Parade of Hits, Dick More-

land, "The Mixtures"
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman (repeat), Chatsworth borrows Dobie's
father to make a man

out of him

Alfred Hitchcock Presents:
"Door Without a Key,"
Claude Rains, Billy Mumy (repeat). Amnesia victim and abandoned boy find and and another boy find companionship. (Series will expand to full hour on CBS in September, 10 p.m. Thursdays, while Empire gets this NBC siot)

5 Roller Skating Champion-

ships (see sports box). The New Breed, Leslie. Nielsen, Frances Helm (repeat). Adams, whose own wife was killed in a hit run accident, goes after recent offender with

a vengeance (Color) Kingdom of Sea M Squad, Lee Marvin. Burghir is bitten by rabid

13 Men of Annapolis 9:00 P. M.

2 The Comedy Spot; "Octavius and Me" (see box)
4 The Dick Powell Show:
"Seeds of April," Gene
Barry, Nina Foch, Beverly
Garland, Kteman Wynn
(repeat). Attorney is
formed to admit infidelity. forced to admit infidelity when his girlfriend is

found murdered Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moore-head (20)
11 Divorce Court. Bride charges her husband likes

his women in quantity 13 Assignment: Underwater,

Bill Williams 9:30

2 Ichabod & Me, Robert Sterling, George Chan-

dier (repeat)
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron. False face bandits 10:00 P. M.

2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus, Abbe Lane, Nancy Walker, Dan Dailey, Dave Garro-way, Pat Suzuki and host Backus introduce

4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Clifton James (repeat). Witnesses are SPECIAL

THE COMEDY SPOT Trailer-living couple stop off in a trailer court and decide in a trailer court and decide to patch up ecoling romance of young Ph. D. student and his bride. "Octavius and Me" stars Dub Taylor and Loie Bridge in title roles at 9 pm., ch. 2, with Grace Albertson, George O'Hanlon and Kaye Fihardt featured in the re-

picted pilot.

ALCOA FREMIERE — A
pilot which fared better is
repeated at 10 p.m., ch. 7, as repeated at 10 p.m., ch. 7, as a turncoat GI returns to the rodeo circuit. Cliff Robertson, Earl Holliman and Andrew Prine star in the hour episode which will be an NBC series, "Wide Country," replacing 'Outlaws" on Thursdays.

----reluctant to testify against hoodlum who controls

professional boxing Clete Roberts Reports Alcoa Premiere, Fred As-taire: "Second Chance"

(see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 S.A.-7, Lloyd Nolan, Craig
Stevens, Gambling debts are pressured 10.15

5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30

5 The Steve Allen Show, George Jessel tries to make phone calls with Steve to Lonely Hearts

Clubs The Paul Coates Show 13 The Mike Stokey 10:00 P. M.

10:00 F. M.

2 Jerry Dunghy Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

7 ABC News Final; Baxter
Ward, News (H:10)

9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Dungan Show
11:15

2 Movie: "Second Fiddle,"
Tyrone Power, Sonia

Movie: "Second Fiddle,"
Tyrone Power, Sonja
Henie, Rudy Vallee (39).
Publicity build-up
(Color) Tonight. Arlene
Francis is hostesses to
Mary Schmon, Will Jo
dan, Edw. Bennett Williams, Al Capp, Miss
Universe

Universe. Movie: "The Big Boodle," Errol Flynn (57) 11:30

7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders Movie: "Key Witness," John Beat

12:30 11 Movie: "Easy to Wed," Van Johnson, Esther Wil-liams, Lucille Ball ('46). Socialite sues for libel 12:45

9 Movie: "Music in Man-hattan," Anne Shirley, Dennis Day ('44) 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Poppy," W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson 4 One o'clock Curtain

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RUN FOR COVER—Sanday, 7:30 p.m., ch. 9 in color. James Cagney, John Derek, Viveca Lindfors, Ernest Borgnine (1955), First run, Taut Western about a pair of bandits and their reformation.

PRIDE AND THE PASSION—Sunday, 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren (1957). First run. Stanley Kramer production of C, S, Forester's novel of the Spanish War of Independence in Napoleonic era.

STANLEY AND LIVING-STON—Sunday, 10.30 p.m., th. 9. Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan (1939). Newsman searches through Africa for missionary he believes to be alive.

ON BORROWED TIME — Tuesday, 1 p.m., ch. 9. Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Beulah Bondi, Bob Watson (1938). Old man isn't ready to die, so he chases "Death" up a tree.

ANNA KARENINA — Wednesday, 12:30 am. (Thurs.), ch. 11. Greta Garbo, Fredric March (1935). Tolstoy's story of an illicit romance in the imperial court of Russia.

LAST HOLIDAY—Thursday, 1:30 pm, ch. 13. Alec Guinness, Beatrice Campbell, Kay Walsh (Brit.-1950). Man decides to make the time count when he is told he has a short time to live.

LAUGHTER IN PARADISE
—Friday, 1:30 p.m., ch. 13.
burn, George Cole (Brit.-1951).
Four relatives have to perform impossible stunts if
they are to collect an inberitance.

MOGAMBO—Friday, 8 p.m., ch. 11. Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly, Donald Sinden (1953). First run. Leader of African safari finds complications with armed pygmies, jungle beasts, an American showgirl and the bored wife of a British anthropologist.

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Grant, Marilyn Monroe, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn (1952). Discovery of a reversion-to-youth formula by serious-minded chemist causes that both in his job and at home.

BULLFIGHT - Saturday, 9

p.m., ch. 9. (1956). Spanish documentary, with English narration, pictures bullfighting from pre-Christian days to the present. Matadors Manolete, Dominguin, Ortes and Conchita Cintron are seen in action.

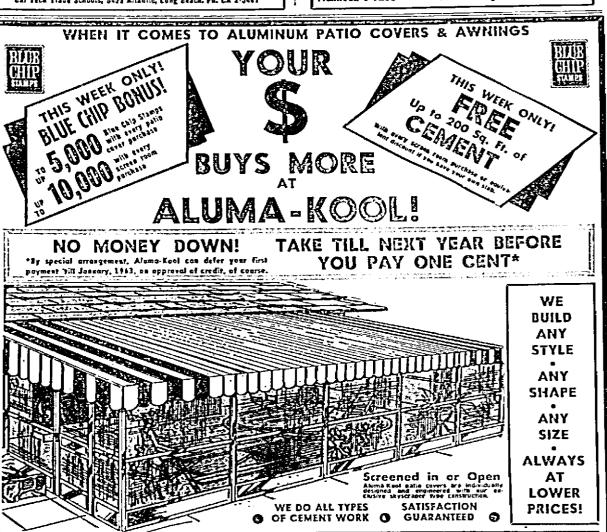
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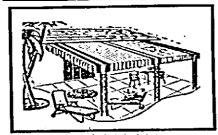
'Gladys' in Films

Cara Williams, who starred as Gladys in the defunct "Pete and Gladys" scries, has inked a five-picture contract with Columbia Studios. In one of the motion pictures, she will star with Dan ny Kaye. The film is tentatively titled: "The Man from the Diners' Club."





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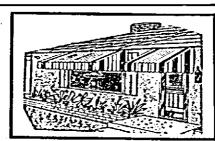


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2 Farms and News Report 6.30

2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind" 4 Careers: "Salesmanship" 7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, with antique toys.
4 Today, John Chancellor,
7:15

7 Daily Word; News; Farms

Summer Story Time: "The Bible Banned 7:15

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Jean Majors, Mel Koontz with lion, AM-LA, Stan Chambers

7 Chucko the Clown 8:15

5 Cartoons 11 Food Mart on Camera R-30

5 Yoga for Health

11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 Say When, Art James 5 Face Lifting by Exercise 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Renaissance: "Lowlands" 13 Renaissance: 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Romper Room

Navy Log The Jack Lalanne Show

Teledrama: "Anything for Money." Efrem Zimbalist 10:00 A. M.

The Verdict Is Yours
(Color) The Price Is Right
Abbott and Costello
Movie: "Obliging Young
Lady," Joan Carroll, Ed-Lady, Joan Carroll, Ed-mond O'Brien (41) 11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:30 The Brighter Day

4 Concentration, H. Downs 5 Wild Advntr.: S. America 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.

2 Love of Life (Color) First Impression Doug Fairbanks Teleplay Tennessie Ernie Ford

uest: Minnie Pearl II Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

2 Search for Tomorrow



JOHN Ericson and Cloris Leachman star Panic" on NBC's Kraft Mystery Theater Wednes-

4 Truth or Consequences 5 Movie: "50 Roads to Town," Don Ameche, Ann

Town," Don Ameche, Ann Sothern (37). 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks 9 Film: "Energy Analysts" 11 Kit Carson, Bull Williams 11:45 2 The Gulding Light 12:90 NOON

Burns and Allen 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 7 Jane Wyman Presents 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15

13 Milestones of the Century 12:30

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camoullage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone

News; Movie (1:10): Bond of Fear," Dermot Walsh (Rr - '50)Star Perform'ce (teleplay)

9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay) 11 Movie: "On an Island with You," Esther Williams

13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

2:00 P. M.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

Guest: Elena Zeleyeta 4 Our Five Daughters

7 My Little Margie 9 Kingdom of the Sea 13 Movie: "Countess of Monte Cristo."

The Millionaire 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Day in Court: Injury

9 Movie: "Picture Snatcher," James Cagney, Ralph Bellamy (33—1st ran). 2:30

2 To Tell the Truth 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Jock Mahoney, Paris Sisters.

Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.

The Secret Storm

2 The Secret Storm
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05).
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Movie: Balataika," Nelson
Eddy, Ilona Massey (39).
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:30
2 The Edge of Night

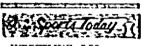
2 The Edge of Night
4 Hiway Holiday: Borrego
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.

Amos'n' Andy Movie: "Good Fairy," Margaret Sullavan ('35) American Bandstand Host: Johany Crawford

9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary
Grant, Laraine Day ('43). 4:50

7 American Bandstand

7 American Bandstand 5:00 P. M. 2 Movie: "Do You Love Me?" Dick Haymes, Maureen O'Hara ('45), Classical music teather gets converted.



WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. on ch. 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic. Contract of the second

7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown Baxter Ward, Nev

9 Newsreel, John Willia

11 Highway Patrol 13 Bill John News 6:15

4 Huntley-Newman Report 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 13 Alan Stoane With'r.-Spts.

6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

The Man and the Ulenge, George Nader

Cartoon Express
Space Angel: Dick Tracy
Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (news) 11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. ML

4 Death Valley Days: "Million Dollar Pants," Red Buttons as Levi Strauss 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb 7 Danger Man, P. McGoohan 9 Science Fiction Theatre

Heckle and Jeckle Show (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Tokyo: The People."

7:15 2 Chas. Collingwood News

7:30 2 The Alvin Show, Ross

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agdasarian (cartoons) Wagon Train, John Mc-Intire, Frank McGrath (re-peat), Charlie becomes fond of captured buffalo,

and refuses to sacrifice him during meat shortage. Beat the Odds, D. James Howard K. Smith—News and Comment: "State of the Nation's Physical Health" (see box) DORIS DAY--IST AUX:

COLOR-SHEAK PREYUE 1954 musical comedy stars Phil Silvers, Robert Cummings,

The Best of Groucho (Color) Global Adventure, Myron Zobel: "Hi-Jinks in Cologne." Mardi Gras in Germany. 8:00 P. M.

2 Window on Main Street. Robert Young, Lori March (repeat). Local actressdirector is rejuctant to

director is reluctant to accept Broadway offer.
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
7 Focus on America: "Within My Walls" (WXYZ-TV, Detroit). Art through the ages is reflected in paintings and sculpture of the Detroit Museum of Art.
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 (Color) Your Weekend, Dick Garton: "Vacation Village—Mission Bay"
8:30

8:30

2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Hoyd Bridges (re-peat). Twin brother is suspect when architect-builder has several nearmiss accidents. Bridges

plays dual role.

4 The Rebel, Nick Adams.
Yuma uses Chinese water torture trick in aiding swindled Chinese family.

swindled Chinese family.

5 Wrestling (see sports box)

7 Top Cat (cartoons). T. C.
minds the baby (repeat).

11 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen, James
Dunn, Steve Brodie. Town
drunk seeks missing son. 9:00 P. M.

4 Kraft Mystery Theatre:
"Night Panic" (see box)
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert
Conrad, Susan Silo (repeat), Murderer steals
valuable manuscript

Lopaka is trying to buy.

9 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead

(50). Staccato, John Cassavetes, Farring Nobu McCarthy, Earring is clue to karate killer.

13 ARM SOTHERN Frem by * FARMER JOHN HAM . . . 9.30

2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Rob's co-writers turn out a show without him when he gets a virus. Land and the second SPECIAL.

HOWARD K. SMITH Howard K. Sallit — How our physical fitness stacks up with that of the rest of the world is discussed at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7. Guests include Debbie Drake, Charles Atlas, Vic Tanny, Charles "Bud" Wilkinson,

"Bud" Wilkinson.

MYSTERY THEATRE —
Anonymous phoned threats
drive girl to hysteria as she
fears the man she turns to
for help may be the caller.
Cloris Leachman and John
Ericson star in the first-run
play at 9 pm, ch. 4.

CIRCLE THEATRE — How
teen access are lared into

teen-agers are lured into narcotics addiction, and the tragic toll such addiction takes in terms of misery, crime and degradation is recrime and degradation is re-peated at 10 pm, ch. 2. Pat McVey plays a reporter who gathered material for a story, with Jim Horan, the real reporter, appearing in person at the conclusion.

11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier, Piggy bank robbery. 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 10:00 P. M. 2 Circle Theatre: "Assign-ment: Teen Age Junkies" (see bay) (see box)

(see box)
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch,
Mery Griffin
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Horace McMahon, Jack
Klugman, Jan Sterling
11 George Putnam, News
13 Flying Doctor, Richard
Denning.
10:15
5 Bin Three Eigel (News)

5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Repeat studies of America's credit buying and foreign TV com-

mercials. 5 The Steve Allen Show. Susan Barrett imperson-

ates other singers; glass blower gives lessons; Steve opens show from market snack bar. 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P. NL

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 ABC News Final; Baxter
Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:15

2 Movie: "Phantom from Space," Ted Cooper, Noreen Nash (53)

(Color) Tonight, Arlene Francis with Seth Right, Fisher and Marks, Herb Gardner, Jackie Mason. Movie: "The Fake," Dennis O'Kcefe ('53).

Stolen DaVinci. 11:30

San Francisco Bea 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "Commandos Strike at Dawn," Paul Strike at Summ. Muni ('42) Movie: "Danger Street," 7 Movie:

Jane Withers ('47) 12:30 11 Movie: "Anna Karenina," Greta Garbo

of ill-fated love affair, 12:43 9 Movie: "Night Son."

1:00 A. Nr. Movie: "Who Done It?" 4 One o'clock curtain

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GRIFFIN 'PLAYS HIS HUNCH'

Gives Up Series to 'Gamble' on New Fall Program

By JACK GAVER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Now I know why Mery Griffin has taken to breeding fast quarter horses on his modest spread ever in Hunterdon County, N. J.
He's heading a new one hour show for the National Broad-

casting Company five afternoons a week next fall in what might be called "suicide time" by the faint-hearted. Griffin will be bucking two back to back deeply entrenched

and highly popular half hour CBS programs-"Password" and

Art Linkletter's "House Party," -2 to 3 p. m. He may need one of those fast and sturdy steeds to make a quick getaway thataway in case things don't go well thisaway,
"I was amused while iron-

ing out terms with the people at NBC," said the personable and articulate singer-emese, "When I was told that the network was taking quite a gamble with the new show.
"I couldn't help emphasiz-

ing that I was taking a bigger gamble-quitting a very successful program that has kept me nicely solvent for more than four years."
Griffin's reference was to

the "Play Your Hunch" game show he has headed on all of the three networks-now it's on NBC-as a five a-week daytime

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attraction for better than four seasons. It is now also on NBC Wednesday nights at 10 as a 15 week summer replacement.

"YOU THINK A COUPLE of times before you give up a show like 'Play Your Hurch,' " Griffin said. 'But if you have any gumption at all, you have to try something that may have a greater potential. I don't like to stand still.

"I think this new NBC program-I guess it will be called The Mery Griffin Show-has that. No one knows better than I do that the CBS competition in that spot is rough. But I think it is a good gamble. My show will be completely unlike anything now offered in afternoon television."

What Griffin will be doing in the afternoon will be similar to NBC's morning "Today" program and its late-hour "Tonight"

show-an intimate, informat affair featuring entertainers, a band, wide-open discussions with guests and so on

And it all came about because of Jack Paar's departure from the "Tonight" show, necessitating a summer of replacement hosts until Johnny Carson takes over as the regular in October, Griffin drew one of the one-week assignments. He was so successful that, when Zsa Zsa Gabor bowed out as his successor, Griffin was held over a second week.

THE RATINGS for the show during those two weeks were so high that NBC called in Griffin and made its proposition. Obviously, the network thinks — or hopes—it has found the way to cut into the dominance of CBS' "Pass-word" and "House Party." NBC also has signed Griffin to do two weeks-possibly



Beltone more-of "Tonight" begin-"I'm happy to get the extra experience," Griffin said. "After all, it is about the

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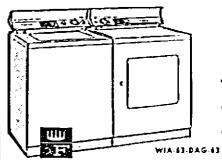
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July 19, 1962 6:15 2 Farm and News Report 6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Appo-mattax to Hiroshima" 4 G'depost: Civic Centers 7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:15

7 Daily Word; News; Farms 7:30

7 Summer Story Time: "Copying of Scriptures" 7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M. 2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph

Story, Dorothy Day A.M.-L.A. Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown

5 Cartoons 8:30 8:15

Yoga for Health

11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner. Guests: art critic Aline

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Saarinen, furniture designer Paul McCobb
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
1 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Renaissance: E. Europe
9-30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Navy Log
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Capt. Without a Country," Jacques
Sernas, Inger Stevens 10:00 A. ML

The Verdict Is Yours

4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Pan Americana,"
Phillip Terry (45)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10-30

2 The Brighter Day Concentratin, Hugh Downs Wild Advntr: S. America Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A. M.





BARBARA Stanwyck is unaware of lurking terror as she stars in "Lone Woman" on Zane Grey Theater Thursday.

5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay7 Tennessee Ernie Ford, Roberta Sherwood makes first of 2 appearances

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "Key to Murder,"
Lynn Dollar ('56)
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Film: "La. Purchase"
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9 Film: "La. Purchase 11 Kit Carson, Bilt Williams 11:15 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Jane Wyman Presents Looney Tunes Cartoons Shenff John, John Rovick

13 Maliay Report; Life Line 12:15

13 Milestones of the Century
12:34
2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Campullage, Dm Morrow
13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Dr. Brothers: News; Movie
(1:10): "Girl Trouble." Don
Ameche, Joan Bennett

7 Id; Lupino Teleplay

9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)

11 Movie: "When Luddes
Meet," Joan Crawford

13 I Spy. Raymond Massey
1:100

2 Art Lindetter House Party

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Kingdom of the Sea Movie, "Last Holiday," 13 Movie, "Last Holiday," Alec Guinness, Beatrice

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Campbell (Br. 50) 2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy Day in Court: Reclaim

adopted child Movie: "The World Changes," Paul Muni (33) 7:30

To Tell the Truth 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Fred Astaire, Carol Christensen Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M. The Secret Storm

The Secret Storm Act I (teleplay) Makeup Tips; Milady Queen for Day, J. Bailey with series' 4500th queen coronation.

11 Movie: "49 Little Mothers," Eddie Cantor 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15 5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy

3:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Highway Holidays: Maui 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse," Robt. Mont-gomery, Wanda Hendrix American Bandstand.

Host: Duane Eddy 9 Birthday Express

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix (Color) Movie: "Rancho Notorious," Marlene Dietrich (52) 4:50

7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Adventure in Diamonds." George Brent 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Love That Bob!

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 5.30 7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost

6:00 P. Nt. (Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown Baxter Ward, News

9 Newsreel, John Willis 11 Highway Patrol 13 Bill Johns News

6:15

4 Huntley-Newman Report 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 3 Alan Sloane With-Sports 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 5.30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Mackenzie's Raiders,

Nackenze's Raiders, Richard Carlson 9 Cartoon Express 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:15

4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, Dateline

man initialitation de marce and SPECIAL

ACCENT—Cameras are set up at Central City, Colo., and the Tumbling River Ranch for a look at the American dude who wistfully seeks to resurrect the ghosts of the bygone West. A once rouring mining town is shown as a Coney Is-land of the Rockies, at 730 p.m., ch. 2.

CBS REPORTS -The promise and peril of the union of European countries is repeated on ch. 2 at 10 pm. Sequences show films of 6 nations of the Common Market, and David Schoenbrun interviews its architect, Jean Monnet

7:00 P. 31.

4 Exclusive! "Monk of Chimay," Claude Dauphin, Disappearance of French pilot leads to priest with

strange background Dragnet, Jack Webb Ripcord, Larry Pennell Science Fiction Theater The Yogi Bear Show

13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Adventure in the Reef" and "Akai & His B Wives" 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News. The CBS newsman returns from a month long tour of Europe 7:10

2 Accent on an American Summer, John Curdi: "The Unreal West" (box)

Outlaws, Don Collier, Mario Alcalde, Alejandro Rey, Harry Townes (repeat). Cuban refuzees plot to assassinate visiting ambass idor

ambassidor
5 Beat the Olds, D. Jimes
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat).
Randolphs invade what Ozhoped would be a peaceful weekend at the lodge
9 Fred Astaire Movie:
"Carefree," Ginger Rogers
11 The Best of Growtho

(Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrad, "Two-Wheeled Burro" Indians of Arizona

3:00 P. M.

2 Frantier Circus, Chill Wills, Barbara Rush, Brian Keith, Brad Herrmin (re-peat) Boy's faith in his father is shattered when he learns his mother isn't

meally dead Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan The Donna Reed Show (repeat) Escaped "wild animal" turns out to be friendly, but 135 ib. on die

The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko sneuks out on war games to serve as best man at wedding

man at Wed Jing Mintovani, John Conte, Music of great misters and modern composers, with Dorothy Collins, Les Compagnons de la

Chanson

5:30

Dr. Killare, Richard
Chamberlain, Raymond
Massey, Rip Torn (repeat).
Feuding doctors must work together on emer-

gency case Crime & Punishment, Clete Roberts with longtime offender The Real McCoys, Walter

7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat), Complimenting Kate on her housework diesn't help her je alousy.
11 Beatchcomber, Cameron Mitchell Prince is threatened by sultan's assassin 9:00 P. M.
2 Brennan Edward Bione.

2 Brennan, Edward Binns, James Broderick (repeat). Policeman apparently fied from scene of a crime 5 Troubleshowers, Keenan Wynn, Bib Mathias.

7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-Murray (repeat). Steve is drafted to pinchhit for alling san player in Robbie's combo 9 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor

Parker, Agnes Moorehead 50)

11 The Aquanauts, Keith Lae-sen, Jeromy Slate, Richard Carlson, Gerald Mohr. U.S. newsman in Latin America is jailed on spy charces

13 West Point 9:30

2 Zane Grey Theater, Ralph Bellamy: "Lone Woman," Barbara Stanwyck, Martin Balsam, George Keymas (repeat). Frontier wife goes into state of shock when her eldest son is ac-cidentally killed by Indian. Hazel, Shirley Booth (re-peat). Series' final show for season finds Hazel ar-

for season finds Hazel arranging a pajuma party, then learning she's too old to attend. (Vic Damone hosts an 8 week color musical in this shot until "Hazel" returns with a color-lift Sept. 20; The Cheaters, J. Ireland Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Rex Ingram. Blind clarinetist claims music for Broadway show

music for Broadway show was stolen, in first of re-peat episodes to run until "McHale's Men" debuts Oct. 11 13 This Man Dawson

10:00 P. M.

2 CBS Reports: "Mr. Europe and the Common Market" (see box)

(see box)
(Color) Sing Along with
Mitch (repeat) Diana
Trask, Leslie Uggams and
Jill Corey are soloists for
"Riverboat" setting
Clete Roberts Reports
The Untouchabler, Robert
Stack, Herschel Permard,
Jay C. Hippen, Robert
Emhardt (repeat) Three
hoods hire out in a racketjeering "service" that july
minor instead of major
offenders offenders

11 George Putnam, News 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart. Reporter uncovers a tri-angle to solve an involve! double murder 10:15

5 Big Three Final (news) 10:30

5 The Steve Allen Show, Louis Nye makes his first appearance on his old boss' new show, joining in audience interviews. Steve also takes on a lady wrestler.

wrestler
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunghy Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7 ABC News Final: Baxter Ward, News (11:10)

Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15 2 Movie: "To the Ends of the Earth." Dick Powell, (Color) Tonight, Arlene Francis with Jim and Henny Backus, The Mod-

emaires, Cleveland Amory, Maurice Evans 9 Movie: "Racket Busters," Humphrey Bogart (33) 11:20

7 San Francisco Beat 12.00 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," Sabu, Conrad Veidt ('40) Movie: "Mr. Reckless,"

William Eythe ('49) 12:30 11 Movie: "Bathing Beauty," Red Skelton, Eather

Williams (44) 12:45 9 Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers ('43) 1:00 A. M.

Movie: "Room in the House," Patrick Barr
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7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangarro; magnets 4 Today, John Chancellor with "Second City" revue, Lewis Strauss

7 Daily Word; News; Farms 7:30

7 Summer Story Time: "Davey and Goliath" 7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Marion Morgan, Walter Case

5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15

5 Cartoons 8:30

Yoga for Health

11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A. M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner Panel of 6 CBS newsmen (Robert Schakne from LA.) discuss how the Supreme Court ruling on reapportionment will affect their locales in the

arrect their locales in the upcoming elections.
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
1 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Renaissance: "16th Cent.
Natural Sciences"

9.30 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

Remper Room

7 Navy Log
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Deadline
Decision," Charles

Bickford 10:00 A. M.

2 The Verdict Is Yours 4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Primrose Path,"
Ginger Rogers ('40)
11 The Pamela Mason Show

2 The Brighter Day 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 5 W'ld Advntr: S. America 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.

2 Love of Life 4 (Color) First Impression 5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay Tennessee Ernie Ford Guest: Roberta Sherwood

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

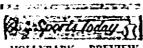
Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences Movie: "If I'm Lucky,"

Vivian Blaine ('46)

Vivian Blaine (46)
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Understanding: "Time"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 7 Jane Wyman Presents 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick



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12:15 13 Milestores of the Century 12:30

As the World Turns Loretta Young Theater Camouflage, Don Morrow

13 Felix the Cat 1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Young Dr. Malore

5 Dr. Brothers; News; Movie
(1:10): "Mr. Moto's Gam-ble." Peter Lorre (38)

7 Charles Boyer Teleplay

9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)

11 Movie: "Of Human Hearts,
"Walter Houston, James

"Walter Houston, James Stewart, Beulah Bondi

(37), Mother's sacrifice, 13 Wernan's World, C. Wood 1:30

2 Art Linkletter Hise Party Guest: Rev. James Whit-comb Brougher, 91-yearold Fortland minister (repeat)
4 Our live Little Daughters

My Little Margie

My little Stargie Kingdom of the Sea Movie "Laughter in Paradise," Alastair Sim, Audrey Hepburn (Br.-51). Excellent comedy, 2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy

Day in Court: small claims Movie: "Svengali," John Barrymore (31). A film classic.

2:30 2 To Tell the Truth 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter, Gena Row-

lands, John Abbett 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.

The Secret Storm

2 The Secret Storm
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorethy
Gardiner Show (3.05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Movie: "Harvey Girls;"
Judy Garland (46)
13 Febx the Cat's Cartoons

1:30 The Edge of Night

4 Highway Holiday: "Mojave Motercycle Race" 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Bring Your Smile Along," Frankie Laine Alene," Fran ('55 Ist rum)

American Bandstand Host: Johnny Tilletson

9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm Bendix
9 Movie: "Race Street," George Raft ('48) 4:50

7 American Newsstand

5:00 P. M.

2 Mavie: "Tops Is the Limit," Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman ("36-1st run) 5 Propey, Tom Hatten 7 Love That Bob!

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 5.30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

5 Bozo the Clown 7 Baxter Ward News 9 Newsreel, John Willis 11 Highway Patrol 13 Bill Johns, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Newman Report 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 13 Alan Stonne Withr-Sports 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)

6.30

2 Big News, Jerry Durphy 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor John Abbott, Robert

Comthwaite are featured 9 Carttoon Express 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P. M.

4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. One passenger is murderer, one innocent, 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb 9 Science Fiction Theater

11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons) 13 (Color) Northwest Passage,

Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen, Mysterious prowler and Mysternsspy plot. 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Fric Flemings, James Franciscus, Whitney Blake (repeat). Mysterious steer appears on scene in each of series of murders.

of series of murders.
International Showtime
Don Ameche (repeat):
"Grand Cirque de Paris"
Beat the Odds, D. James
Margie, Cynthia Pepper
(repeat). Margie tries
matchmaking for Aunt
Phoche Phoche.
9 Science Fiction Movie:

"Human Monster," Bela Lugosi (Br. '40). Mysterious drownings. The Best of Groucho

13 (Color) Cameo Theater:
"The Ice Man," Jackie
Coogan, Andrew Duggan,
Peppy McCay. (No. it's not
"Room for One More") 8:00 P. M.

5 Hollywood Park Preview

(see sports box)
The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Marquis Chimps
(repeat). Something read
in Charlie's fortune sends Elinor to his office to check up.

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Francisco (Colonial State (1)

II * * COLGATE THEATER * * IN 14H -MOCTHEO. CLARK GABLE—AYA GARDNER—GRACE KELLY Safari into African jungles.

John Ferd directed 8.30 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Lois Smith, John Larch to s Smith, Join Larin (refeat). Ted gets chance to pilot experimental power beat (filmed at Lake Havasu, Ariz).

4 Rebt. Taylor's Detectives (repeat). Russo and his wife learn that Mike and their real son were.

their real son were switched at birth 7 years

before. Movier "Last Bandit," Wm. Elliott, Forrest Tucker ('49)

The Flintstones (cartoon). Fred's promise to Wilma conflicts with that to his bowling team (repeat), 13 (Color) Danger Is My

Business, Col. John D. Craig: "Salvage Diver." 9:00 P. M.

7 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Mari Blan-chard (repeat). Stu con-nects methods of silk stocking robbers with war-

stocking recovers with win-time guerrilla raids, 9 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead 13 Johnny Midnight, Edmond

O'Brien 9:34

2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames (repent). Father thinks his birthday's for-

4 The World of Jimmy

Doohitle (see hox)
13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen (Richard Diamond)

10:00 P. M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "A Most Unusual Camera," Fred Clark, Jean Carson (repeat). Camera that takes pictures of the future is part of haul in small-time crook's most recent theft.

5 Clete Roberts Reports

Tomorrow's Comfort... Today!

7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, James Gregory (repeat). Laws covering juveniles hamper the prosecution of murderous crimes of young hoodlums, Part of episcde was filmed at MacArthur Park in L. A.

13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin

10:15 5 Big Three Final (news) 10:30

Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood, Major story.

4 Chet Huntley Reporting (Series will no longer buck "Eyewitness" starting Oct. 2 when it moves to

2 when it moves to Tuesdays, 10:30 p.m.) 5 The Steve Allen Show with Tim Conway, Susan Barrett, Bob DiNeri. 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7 ABC News Final: Baxter

Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports: Dew Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show H:15 2 Movie: "The Unfaithful," Ann Sheridan, Zachary Scott ('47).

(Color) Tonight, Arlene Francis with Gene

McDaniels, Peter Donald 9 Movie: "Key Largo," Humphrey Bogart 11:30 7 San Francisco Bea

12:00 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Savage Horde," William Elliott ('50)
7 David Niven Teleplay
13 Movie: "When Gangland

Strikes," Ray Green!caf ('56)

12:30 7 Dick Powell Teleplay 11 Movie: "China Dell," Gene Tierney 12:45

9 Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft ('46) 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Love in Bloom," Burns & Allen, Dixie Lee

One O'Clock Curtain 7 David Niven Teleplay





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2 Movie: "Holy Terror," Jane Withers, Joan Davis

Jane Withers, Joan 2 (37-1st run) 4 Movie: "Love Before Breakfast," Carole Lombard (36) 7:45 11 The Christophers 8:00 A. M.

From the Ground Up

11 Hawthorne Community Fair (see box) 8.15

2 Learn to Draw, J. Gnagy 8:30 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

Sky King, Kingy Grant (Color) Pip the Piper Design for Learning Cine Mexicano: 'La Mujer Que Yo Ame" (The Woman I Love) 8:10

13 Sacred Heart; Life Line 9:00 A. M.

Captain Kangaroo (Color) Shari Lewis Show Movie

Adv. of William Tell (1) 13 Panorama Latino 9.30

4 (Color) King Leonardo 7 Adv. of William Tell (2) 11 Movie: "China Scas," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow (35)





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10:00 A. M.

2 The Alvin Show Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons), Fury, Bobby Diamond Sunset Carson Western

10:30

Mighty Mouse Playhouse Make Room for Daddy

Guest: Spring Byington Movie: "Crack-Up," Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor Major League Baseball (see sports box)

8 Game of Week (spts box) 11:00 A. M.

AllaKazam, Mark Wilson Mr, Wizard, Don Herbert "Surface Science"

Movie

5 Movie
7 Bob Livingston Western
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
11:30 2 The Roy Rogers Show

Roy converts would be

slayer.
4 Movie: "Dark Past," Wm.
Holden, Lee J. Cobb ('49).
Remake of "Blind Alley."
11 Movie: "The 3 Musketeers," Lana Tutner, Gene

Kelly ('48)

12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 7 The Bugs Bunny Show 9 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead 13 Bob Livingston Western 12:30

Roger Mudd with News Movie

Sunset Carson Western 12:15

2 Time Out for Sports 1:00 P. M.

Political Primer, Maury Green, League of Women

Voters.
4 Teleplay: "Markheim,"
Rod Steiger, Ray Milland
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30

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2 L.A. Report G. Holcomb
4 Movie: "Singapore," Fred
MacMurray, Ava Gardner
7 Bill Elliott Western
13 Movie: "Blackmail"
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1:15 9 News, Frank Carroll

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from 12 noon)
11 S. Calif. Sports Car Championships (sports box)
2:45

Movie: "Santa Fe Stampede," John Wayne 3:00 P. ML

3:00 P. M.

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Pamela Beaird, student panel, Single car dates at 17 (new time today only).

4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike "Speed Reading".

13 Movie: "Fighting Chance," Rod Cameron, Julie London ("55).

Rod tun... don (55) 3:30

2 Movie: 'Tombstone."

Movie: "Tombstone,"
Richard Dix, Kent Taylor
('42). Wyatt Earp,
(Color) Science in the
News: "Medical Code for
the Future"

5 Cross Current, G. Mohr

3:15 9 Frank Carroll, News 4:00 P. M.

(Color) Humanities, Clifton Fadiman: "Out Town and Ourselves"

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Cross Cur., Zoorama Movie: "Yukon Ven-geance," Kirby Grant ('54) 4:30

Auction City (live) U. S.-Russian Track Meet

(see sports box)
11 Builder's Emporium Show
Do-it-yourself tips for

home owners Movie: "Pittsburgh Kid," Billy Conn ('41), Fight melodrama,

5:00 P. M.

Post Parade, Bill Keene
 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Griffith Park

Observatory
TV Bowling Tournament (from Kona Lanes)
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2 Hollypark Race (spts box) 5:30

4 (Color) Highway Holidays "Guanajuato"
Bat Masterson, G. Barry

9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian, "Erro! Flynn 11 Builders Showcase

5.13

5:15
2 Movie: 'Tarzan and the Mermaids,'' Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce ('48) 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux,

Chick Hearn Chick Hearn FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO PICKWICK DARCE PARTY With Joby Baker, host Lawrence Welk Show

(repeat), Roberta Shore, Eddle Pethody and Don Cornell join the champagne music makers.

If Dan Smoot Reports

The Johnny Otis Show

6:15

1 (Color) Elmer Peterson 11 S.t. News, Les Lampson 6.20 3 Greatest Headlines

11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin. Grey sets trap for salvage pirates seeking

sunken pearls. 13 Victory at Sea 6:15

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Cobin) Lee Groux News 9 Frank Carroll News (6:55) 7:00 P. M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Pair trapped in flooded

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HAWTHORNE FAIR - The 15th annual community fair is at 8 am, ch. 11, with Bill Welsh. Home, sporting goods and auto shows are highlights.

mine shaft, 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Adolf Hitler" (pt. 2). The

fall of the Third Reich,
5 leff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week (spts box)
9 Science Fiction Theater

13 The Silent Service 7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Marion Ross, Jean Willis (repeat). Extortionist is strangled after threatening to show proof missing uncle is alive 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, John Anderson (repeat). Indian hating colonel ignores a treaty and

ignores a treaty and attacks the Piutes.

The Californians Movie: 'Commanche,'

Dana Andrews ('56)
'Meet Me At DISREYLAND' TOP STARS-Fun & Music! A polka band, Swiss yodelers and mountain climbers are featured at the Matterhorn.

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 7:15

7 Sports Final, M. Harmon 8:00 P. M.

5 Swingin' at the Summit, Frank Evans as host.
7 King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton "Room for One More" and "Calvin" are preempted on network by repeat of U.S. "Calvin" are preempted on network by repeat of U.S.-Russia track meet tapes.) 13 It's Country Music Time, Biff Collie (2 hours) 8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Jack Klugman, James Congdon, Olive Deering (repeat). Guilt-ridden man confesses to a murder for which another has already been executed. The Tall Man.

Clu Gullager, Barry Sulltvan, Berry Kroeger (repeat). Journalist's fictional story about Billy trigaers legislative

inquiry. Movie: "A Night to Remember," Loretta

Young, Brish Aherne (42). Comedy whodunit, Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Beaver makes his first date. CHILLER-ZSA ZSA

GABOR .. 'Queen at Outer Space'-Man's 1st flight to the FEMALE PLANET Eric Fleming and Paul Birch co-star in Ist run 1958 film of space crew who find they are the only men on Venus. 9:00 P. M.

4 Movie: "Monkey Business," Cary Grant, Murilyn Montoe, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn (52), Reversion to youth formula causes chaos. formula causes chaos.
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2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Clu Gulager, Larry Blake 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 10:00 P. M.

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2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Val DuFour, Fay Spain
(repeat). Outlaws threaten
to kill a man a day until
Dillon leaves town.

5 Telesports Digest
7 U.S. Russian Track Meet
(repeat). See sports box.
11 The Tom Daggan Show
13 Teledrama: "Deadly
Riddle," Jacques Sernas
10:30

Riddle," Jacques Sernis
10:30
5 Movie: "A Walk in the
Sun," Dana Andrews,
John Ireland (45). Texas
division in Italy.
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
II:00 P. M.

Movie: "The Crusades,"

2 Movie: "The Crusades,"
Loretta Young, Henry
Wikoxon (35), DeMille
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7 Dick Powell Teleplay
9 Movie: "Manhandled,"
Dorothy Lamour,
Sterling Hayden (49)
13 H o'clock Report, D. Riss
11:15
4 Movie: "Burie Calling."

4 Movie: "Paris Calling." Randolph Scott, Elisabeth Bergner ('41). French

underground. 13 Squad Car 11:30

11:30
7 David Niven Teleplay
11 The Ben Hunter Show
11:43
13 Movie: "That's My Man,"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: *Bushwackers,"
John Ireland (50)
7 Movie: "Fabrique Texan."

7 Movie: "Fabulous Texan," Wm. Elliott (47)

9 Movie: "Murder without Tears," Craig Stevens ('53) 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "College Swing," Betty Grable, John Payne H Movie: "Hitler's Madman,"

2 Sports Today)

BASEBALL, 10:30 am, ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Giants-Pirates game from

Forbes Field,

BASEBALL, 10.45 am, ch

S (Sin Diego), as the N. Y.

Yankees host the Washing. ton Senators.

PGA GOLF championships, 2 p.m., ch. 2, with Chris Schen-kel, John Derr and Jack Whitaker describing the play from Aronimink Golf Club, New-

ton Square, Pa. (more Sunday at 1:30 p.m.).

SPORIS CAR championships, 2 to 4:30 p.m. from the I. A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, Bill Welsh at the

microphone.

TRACK MEET, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. (repeated 10 to 11 p.m.). ch. 7, live and on tape from Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto. as the U. S. and Russia meet in events including the 10-event decathlon (more Sun-

event decathion (more Sinday from 2 to 6 p.m.).
HOLLYPARK feature race, 5.15 p.m., ch. 2, as reason wirds up with the \$10,000 Hollyword Juvenile Championships. (Next week, Del Mar.)

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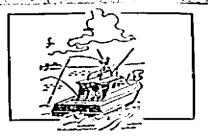
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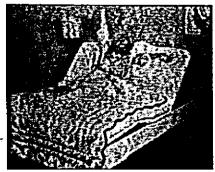
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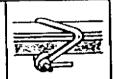


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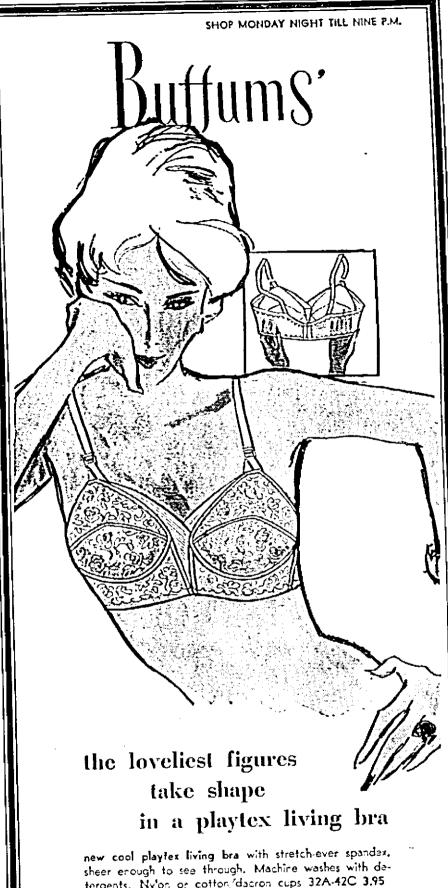
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What's happened to junior baseball since this time last year, when Southland Magazine reported discontent in the ranks of those who hold the reins of this big summer pastime? Well, Southland has just taken a second look in the Long Beach-Orange County areas-hotbeds of the Little League-and gives a new report next Sunday, Watch for it.

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One Man's Poison

By Charles Ridgway

SNAKES and spiders may be poison to some people, but they've made Dr. Findlay E. Russell famous,

Not that he planned it that

The boyish-locking Los Angeles County medical researcher started out at California Institute of Technology II years ago to study the effects of sting-ray venom on heart and blood vessels.

He wound up being the world's top expert on snake bites, a consultant in forensic medicine, authority on poisonous fish, part-time detective. author and keeper of the world's largest collection of anti-venom scrum.

DR. RUSSELL'S official capacity is director of neurological research at County General Hospital, but whenever there is an unusual snake bite anywhere in the country,

he is usually called in.

Frequently it's a job more suited to a detective to determine what kind of snake made the bite so proper serum can be administered.

Two years ago he was credited with saving the life of 18-year-old Kenneth Earnest of Buena Park when the youth was bitten by a rare

Australian tiger snake on his father's snake farm.

Last year, Dr. Russell was called in to advise the Orange County district attorney, faced with deciding whether to seek a felony or misde-meanor conviction in a murder-by-viper attempt,

Daniel Calvin Milligan, 19, of La Habra admitted placing a deadly Russell viper in a ventilating shaft at the home of his former wife in Anaheim. Dr. Russell examined the snake, however, and discovered it wasn't so deadly

His ruling that the snake's bite, because it's venom glands weren't producing much poison, was unlikely to have produced death, was a major factor in Milligan being permitted to plead guilty to

a misdemeanor.

IN THE LAST few weeks. Russell was summoned to Hartford, Conn., to help save the life of a millhand who had attempted to commit suicide by injecting a large quantity of anti-cancer serum into his veins. The serum, a derivative of cobra venom, is deadly except in small doses and almost choked the victim to death before Dr. Russell

helped prescribe the proper treatment.

His written accounts of these battles has provided fascinating reading in many

medical journals.

His principal work, however, is far more important to Dr. Russell and to mankind than his bite-fighting efforts. The neurological labora-

tory, hidden away in a dingy old building—abandoned for one building—assaulance for the General Hospital grounds, is engaged in one of the most important research projects in history—one which could lead to successful treatment of man's No. 1 killer, heart dis-

ease.

Taking venom from snakes, spiders and poisonous fish, Dr. Russell and his team are painstakingly breaking the deadly poison into it's chemical fractions—discovering un-known components and then studying their effect on muscles, nerves, brain and the cardio-vascular system of research animals

DR. RUSSELL predicts the basic research on venom currently going on in his and other laboratories will lead to development of 500 to 600 new and more effective drugs

Research brings Dr. F. E. Russell in close contact with many venom bearing creatures, the tarantula among them,

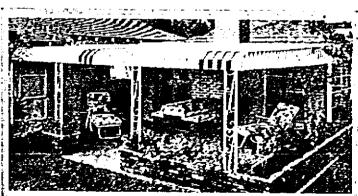
for treatment of disease in the next 10 to 15 years.

MILKING SPIDERS, tarantulas, scorpions and other senom bearers is even more complicated, He anesthetizes them with dry ice, then uses two tiny wires for an electric shock which causes the spiders to eject their venom. More than 160 such ejections are required to make one drop of venom, Dr. Russell Aiding the research program are six other physicianstudents working under Russell who is an associate pro-fessor of the College of Medical Evangelists

The 42-year old venom specialist will feave here in July for a year of research at Ox-ford. University in England under a fellowship grant from U.S. Public Health Service, but the work at General Hes-pital will continue under his assistants.

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DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze IE DUC and LA DUKE, - M. L. Mariboro, Mass; M. L., Long Beach,

M. L.: LE DUC and the American Variation LA DUKE referred to a 14th century French villager who each year played the part of a "Duc" or "Duke," a high ranking nobleman, in a holiday pageant, After years of usage the nickname "Le Duc" was attached to this actor of times long past, and was handed down to his progeny as an honored surname. The Le Duc coat-of-arms, granted in Belgian Brabant, is a shield covered with four rows of checkered squares colored blue and silver, with a red stripe across the bottom of the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like history on BAKER, E. B. Artesia; R. B. Long Beach.

F. B. R. B. BAKER, from Bakere, refers to an English villager in the 13th century who became so noted for his tasty pastry that he and his sons were dubbed the "Bakercs." Walter and Alan Le Baker were among 13th century English townsmen. The coat of arms granted. Baker descendants has a blue band across the center of a silver shield. On the band is an Xshaped cross above an ermine coated lion. Descendants include Francis Baker who married in Massachusetts in 1641 and died there in 1696.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please ublish data on GEER and

GEAR. Mrs. A. S., Long Beach, F. G., Torrance, A. S., F. G.: GEER and GEAR have a variety of early English and Irish sources. English names are traced to the personal descriptive words Gearo, meaning 'Quick and ready," and Gara for Owner of a triangular piece

of property." Garl, also Eng-lish, meant "Spearman." The Irish Gaelic O'Gadhra clan were the ancestors of other Gear and Geer lineages. O'Gadhra meant 'Sons of the mastiff-dog." The mastiff was a symbol of bravery and perseverance. John Gear married in London in 1771. The Gear and Geer coats of arms are basically designed with two gold or silver bars across the center of a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like information on EROWN. -J. R., W. B. Long Beach; Mrs. D. B. Lakewood.

J. R., W. B., D. B : BROWN. formerly Brune, was used in 11th century Britain to describe a brunette among fairhaired people. By the 1400s Brune was converted to Brown in England, Scotland and Ireland, Browns were barons in East Lothian, Sectland, near Edinburgh, in A.D. 1116. One of the many Brown coats of arms has a darrer placed diagonally below a silver boar head on a black shield, with the motto "Praemium virtutis honor" "Honor is the reward of virtue." Peter Brown of England arrived at Massachusetts on the Mayflower in 1620 and was the first New Frgland family ancestor.

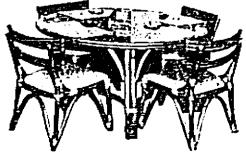
DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the shield and origin of HINKLE .- M. H. A. H. Long Beach.

M. H., A. H : HINKI E is an American form of the German surnime Heinkle meaning "Little Henry," commem-orating a semote ancester. Heinkle originated in Bavaria, south Germany, Hein rich, the source name, meant "Ruller of an estate." No coat of arms is available for Hinkle.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy on SU-DER.-H. S. Long Beach.

H. S: SUDER is an old German occupational - origin surname. The source was the Middle High German word "Sutaere" meaning 'Shee-maker." No coat-of arms is recorded for this family,

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New ideas are brought annually to the Laguna Pageant of the Masters, but "The Last Supper" is the traditional closing number.

Laguna's Joyful Festival of Arts

By Verner C. Beck

FESTIVAL according to those who write banks on knowledge, is a public celebration, usually joyful, held in commemoration of or to signalize a notable event.

This explanation then is probably the basis for start of Laguna Beach's famous Festival of Arts, which Saturday opened to the public its 27th annual Festival of Arts in Irvine Bowl. It closes

It no drabt was a joyful celebration commemorating a notable event when the Festival of Arts was born. That event occurred in 1932 when the country was submerged in a depression and the artists of Laguna Beach were even more depressed. for in had financial times people had little money for paintings and for other works of art.

However, Laguna's artists, having not much else to do but console each other, thought a little art show of their own would be morale lifting. So they brought out their favorite paintings and hung them on a fence. They spoke kind words to each other over the quality of their work, and in turn received words of praise-which was heartening.

THEN SOMETHING unexpected happened. Some of the visitors to Lagura happened to pass by the ornamented fence and saw thereon seascapes, landscapes, paintings of eucalyptus trees, the old cow barns up the canyon, and they became intrigued. The result was some of the wandering visitors paid cash for a painting or two.

That called for a public celebration, though on a very small scale, because there weren't too many artists to constitute much of a "public." It also signalized a notable event: Art could be turned into a minimum of cash, even in days of austerity. Although none of the artists probably considered the initial effort a festival, they nevertheless voted to try it again the next year.

This they did, with the same surprising results a few picture sales and words of encouragement. To add to the festive occasion someone suggested a tableau as a side issue. A former stage personnamed Lolita Perine who had appeared in tableaux on the stage as a theatrical spectacular, posed in a shadow box. She became an instant hit-so did the tableau idea.

THE NEXT YEAR around, a more daring sugposition was offered: that the artists charge the inquisitive public a dime to have a look at the exhibits and the tableau. That worked, too, and when the showing of a few days duration was concluded there was a small amount of cash in the bank, which was listed as profit.

According to the book of information, festivals held by primitive peoples consisted of col-lective magic in connection with communal meals and were held on the slightest provocation.

The magic of Laguna's Festival of Arts was that instead of dying on the vine after a few years of effort in getting the buying public to appreciate art, the little spectacle kept on adding new artists and new ideas, one including the communal meal, for which also a modest charge was made.

Roy Ropp, engaged in the building business, the real estate business, and one of the artist clan, liked the idea of the entire setup, and said it should have a name. He suggested the Festival of Arts, and as pictures painted by the masters of the world were being shown in tableau form, although they were then designated as living pictures, he added to the title, Pageant of the Masters. Thus today, the Laguna art spectacle is known far and wide as the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters.

OW ARTISTS LIVING in Costa Mesa, Corona del Mar, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, Dana Point, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente are included in the exhibiting group, and a staff of ap-proximately 400 is required to properly reproduce the Pageant of the Masters, or living pictures.

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This Year's Program

Prologue—Art in Egypt.

I—Children in Art:

A Girl With a Watering Can Renoir Romney The Willett Children . The Fifer Boy M 2—Virgin and Child with Saints and Donor Jan Van Manet

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The Road, Winter Currier and Ires John 21-Scenes from Shakespeare Gregory

-Stained Glass Window 14th Century -The Bundlers : Jean Francois Millet 23—The Bundlers . 24-The Last Supper Leonardo da Vinci



Interested spectators look over the exhibits in the Anna Mary Beck Children's Gallery of the Festival of Arts. All of the schools of Orange County are represented in the gallery which always is a favorite.

A NOTED POLICE COMMISSIONER OFFERS THIS RECIPE

How to Make a Criminal

By George Edwards

Commissioner, Detroit Cecartment of Echical

FDITOR'S NOTE—A youth lies dead of a policeman's ballet in an alley behind the store he burglarized. How did he come to this? Society always asks the question too late. A former justice of the Michigan Surreme Court and presently Detroits police commissioner tells precisely how in the hopes that more understanding will produce less criminals.

rectainty how to make a criminal in Michigan, California—anywhere. Would you like a recipe?

Take one laughing, wide eyed buby hoy, normal in mental endownent, perhaps a bit above average in physical endowment. For best results, let the baby be active, outgoing, extroverted type we rejoice to have around our homes.

Now add two drunken, brawling parents living between intermittent separations with our subject, and a half dozen other children, in two rooms in a big city tenement. Make sure the baby is left without any adult supervision great portions of the time, and that in his younger years, when he does see his parents, he frequently sees them intoxicated—and lighting—and preferably with each other.

When his toddling range has increased to include the neighborhood, take care that his unwashed person and lack of what mothers call manners should see him turned away from whatever better homes there are in the block.

WHEN HE starts to school, it is very important for him never to have a teacher who succeeds in looking beyond his unkempt appearance and lack of self control to reach and find a friend in the small human being residing within. On the contrary, he sure he is often sent home for dirt or disobedience and that early he is tagged a slow learner.

By the time he is in the seventh grade, he should be at least two or three years retarded in reading and should have been dropped back ence or twice, so that he is a head taller and physically far more mature than the children around him, and is universally known in his small world as a "dummy,"

A few precautions should be noted during this period. It is important that our boy not find any place for himself in such activities as organized sports, or by, any odd chance, be taught up in scouting or in some church youth group that might make an effort to reach him.

Now, if we have been careful in our preparations, we should begin to see some results. By 14 years old, under the circumstances outlined, our subject might well already have committed some delinquencies I ke perty thefts from drug store counters. And, almost certainly, if he has any spirit

at all, we can count on sufficient truspey in his 14th or 15th years to tring him to the attention of the school authorities and the juvenile court.

THIS WILL be a critical moment in our work because our material is

check in once a week or erce a month with an overloaded probation officer will probably do no dimage,

By now, we should see real results. By all standards in his world, our toy is nothing—but something in him makes him want to be somethedy. Like all 15-year clds, he his a yen to tage parent, might take time enough to get to know and get the confidence of our boy. But this would take real time, effort and skill, because by now he distrusts and hotes all adults and all authority.

Nonetheless to be on the safe side, we will send him to the customarily overcrowded state training school, which relies principally upon vocation education for its rehabilitation work and upon a strong "discipline" backed by isolation rooms which the boys call "the hole."

Six months should give our boy time enough to get acquainted with the older and tougher delinquents—sufficiently to hear and decide to emulate their boasts about methods of achieving money, cars, liquor and girls outside of society's laws.

WHEN OUR subject leaves training school we now are close to our desired result. All we need is a gun in the nervous hand of a 17-year old in a filling station at midnight and a thoroughly bungled escape attempt and our subject is on his way with a five to-10 year sentence for armed robbery to society's scrap heap—the penifentiary—after many countriesm protestations about how any further "leniency" or attempt at rehabilitation was unthinkable because of all of the "efforts" that have been mide previously on behalf of this ungrateful young man.

Only two brief chapters in this story need to be added. The long drab years served in sorily compliance with prison regulations had with a seething, underlying hatred for authority and resentent apainst the "squares" who live in compliance with its laws.

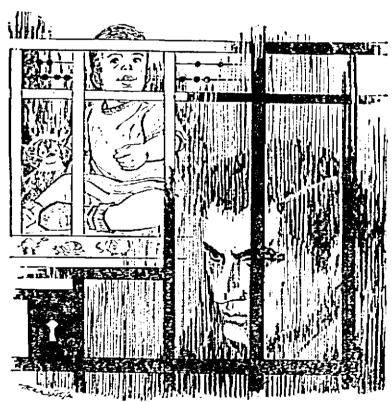
Of course, we will make sure that even though society has complete charge of every minute of this young man's life for a possible 10 year term, no effort should be made to any one to get to know him as an individual, or to gain his confidence, in order to seek a change of basic attitudes or release.

An uneasy parrie board noting his positions surfaces twice "file ps" him confly to release him on parrie on his third appearance—largely because of his youth, and perhaps because of the fact that he was eventually due to be released anyhow and was getting no better fast.

AND SO we come to the last chapter. An overworked and worned piece. An overworked and worned piece officer had just three months' time to make up his mond to recommend revocation of parole because of "bad associations," when our hardened young command, new 25 years old but a finished preduct, is caught climbing out of a store window in an alley at 2 a m by a young policeman. Both are armed—both draw and fire—both are killed.

An enterprising reporter seeking for "cause" finds the young mon's father and his quote is printed as an epitaph, "I don't know why that boy went wrong, I wore out a razer strep on him."

Warping of the Innocent



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still very malleable. Remember, we are trying to achieve a result achieved in far less than 1 per cent of our youthful population

It would be best for our purpose that, when his first misdeeds are called to his neplectful parents' attention by school, police or court authority, they react with stereotyped indignation and violence. Sporadic administrations of a belt or raror strap by the father, who is normally never around to guide, to correct or to set any centrary example, should be helpful.

By no means should we allow any school counselor or juvenile court probation officer sufficient time to get to know our boy, or to begin to attempt solution of his by now numerous problems. But an expulsion of two from school, and a perference of probation or two from school, and a perference of probation order consisting of a

drive a car. One day, in company with an older companion much like himself, he learns that oparette foil makes a satisfactory ignition key. By the time he is caught in a stolen, wiecked automobile, eight months later, he has learned to think of himself with some little just feation as the best can thief on the west side of his city.

SINCE OUR LOY has finally found a place for howelf, even poed prohation efforts might not completely wreck our plan But not completely wreck our plan But not not be on the safe side, it would be desirable if his car thefts had so aroused public indignation that the usen to court judge felt compelled to limite an example of him? By commitment to the state training school, without my intermediate attempt at reliabilitation.

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Just about anyone can...and thousands are...learning

The ABC of Water Skiing

By Walter Finch

"ATER SKHNG is not new. In fact, it dates back to the flapper days of the mid twenties when Fred Waller, the man who years later invented "Cinerama," was granted a pittent on his water ski-aqua plane combination. It consisted of two separate skis attached directly to a tow line. The skier stowl on the slats in a crouched position and balanced himself by holding two hundles, each one attached to a different ski Needless to say, it was a far cry from water skiing as we know it today, but it did work.

Although for many years water skiing was considered as a sport for the wealthy playboy, it really started to catch on during the last decade. Its increase in popularity was due mainly to the introduction of outboard motors that were more powerful and dependable. Today, water skiing is the fistest growing water sport in the country as each year additional thousands of people seeking fun and adventure decide to give it a try. If you're one of these thousands, Tom Dorwin, a former national champion and now water ski adviser for the Evintude Bosting Foundation, offers a few suggestions to help you get off to a good start.

FIRST OF ALL, choose the proper equipment. Water skis should be selected according to the weight of the skier and the speed and power capabilities of the tow boat. A light skier pulled by a powerful outloard can use rather short and narrow skis. Conversely, a 200 pounder will need skis that are longer and wider. You'll also need a tow line, Completely riggel tow lines, made of either natural or synthetic fibers, are available in the standard 75 foot length. And all water skiers, whether they are beginners or experts, and regardless of how well they can swim, should wear either a life jacket or a good ski bott.

After explaining the equipment, here are the steps Dorwin has used in teaching hundreds of beginners how to water ski. First, slip into the skis. You'll find this easier if your feet and the ski bindings are wet. Adjust the bindings so they feel comfortable and you'll be ready for the first pirt of your lesson.

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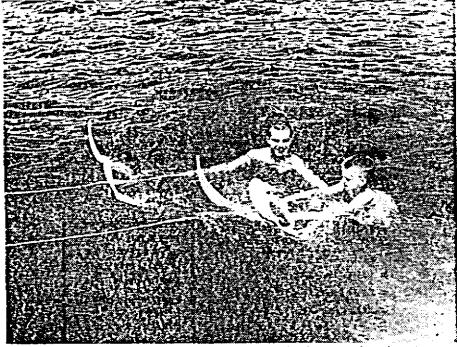
Bouldes skis and fow line, a required item for novices and skilled skiers alike is a life jacket or ski bets



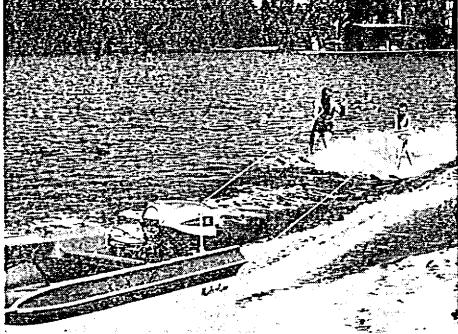
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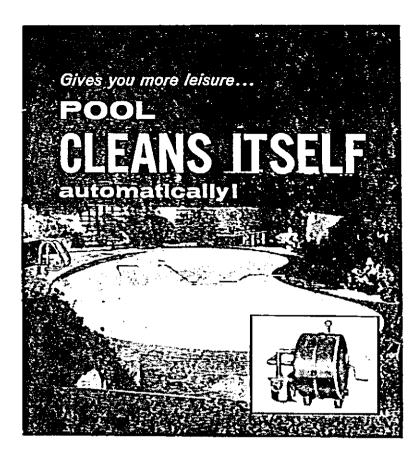
Next comes the dry run. Sit down on skis, have someone pull you up with tow line. Repeat this five or six times.



Get into the water—at least hip deep—sit down and let ski tips rise from the water. Hold tow bar tightly, be sure line is not tangled and, when ready, yell "Hit it!"



When skiing keep your knees flexed slightly and your arms out straight. Lean back against pull of the tow boat and enjoy the ride. You're on your way now!



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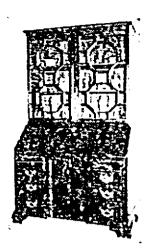
By Helen Gillum

NGI AND in the 18th contury may have enjoyed furniture styles, as perpetuated by master designers of the Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton schools, But America had her artisans in cabinetmaking, too, and, although they freely copied English patterns, they also developed modes and designs that were uniquely American. An excellent example of early American furniture is a maginficent Goddard type, blockfront secretary owned by Dr. and Mis. Lewis Dorgan of 4200 Linden Ave. Long Beach. It dates to at least 1760, and is believed to have been made in Rhode Island.

Although no one knows for certain the origin of blockfronting tibe late Carl Drenpard gives some credit to the early Chinese - Italy - France route), this pattern is considered to be fundamentally an American innovation. The most famous exponents of the style were a Newport Quaker, John Goddard, and his associate, Job Townsend, who introduced it in Rhode Island about mid-15th century. The "fronts," with their flattened, receded centers and ends outcurved in a flattened bulge, were cut from a single 2 to 3 inch worden plank, requiring great skill and dea-terity. Block-front chests, tallboys, dressing tables, desks, and especially the secretaries, have been described by the English antique furniture authority, Cecinsky as the 'finest examples of American furniture," while the late American authority. Wallice Nutting, called the block fronts the "aristocrats of furniture.

THE DORGANS, whose home is completed furnished with authentic antiques, par-ticularly like old desks. They purchased the three drawer, solid mahogany secretary (from a Southern California dealer) just recently. It is 80 inches high, with compart-mented glass doors on the cabinet section. Outstanding decorations on drawers and on the slant front lid are beautifully carved shells. These consist of "two outer raised and one center de-pressed designs which were not applied, but carved directly into the world. Such shell carvings were noticeable features of Goddard-Townsend cruftsmanship, 25 were bracket feet with inside circular scrolls, also found en this particular piece.

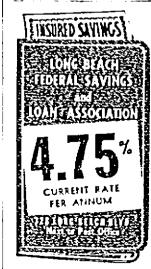
The desk section has an interior handsomely appointed with drawers and compart-ments. There is an "ink drawer" and a concealed



Showing the skill of crafts, men who fash oned it, this block-front secretary is an example of fine furniture in the American tradition.

"well" or secret vault for documents and other valuables. The fine mouldings separating the sections of glass in the cabinet doors are all in graid condition, as is the entire secretary. The Chippendale brasses and rich finish, glowing softly with the patina of age, are believed to be orig-

SEVERAL smaller deska in the Dorgan's home are also worthy of mention. Especially interesting is a little captain's desk, with drawers cleserly placed for the spaceconservation that was so necessary absord the old-time ships. A Hepplewhite shelftop, cabinet base ladies' desk with prefty hand minted designs, catches the eye in a downstairs hallway. An Amer-ican cherrywood, slant top desk and an American 3-drawer "Tambajur" desk are other desks from yesteryear,



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ALONG Los Alamitos Bou-leyard, north from Garden Crove Freeway, runs perhaps a half mile of a towering fringe of eucalyptus, appearing now as a windbreak with a width of six or eight trees.

These trees are the survivors of the woodsman's ax. remnants of a stately stand that once was a landmark in Orange County — reminders today of a boom that old-timers recall but of which few newcomers have knowledge, The great eucalyptus bonanza flourished and fizzled soon after the turn of the century.

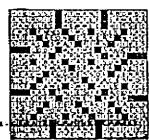
Eucalyptus trees first were introduced into California more than a century ago, orig-inating in Australia. Early in the 20th century, millions of these trees were planted from Crescent City to San Diego. A seedling planted at a cost, in-eluding land, of 25 cents would in a generation return to the planter \$600-according to the enthusiasts promoting the boom. This figure was based on the presumption that a 35-year-old tree would produce 4.000 feet of lumber at \$140 a thousand feet, plusthree cords of wood at \$14 each-the going price around.

AT THE TIME the boom was fanned by promoters, Gifford Pinchot, then govern-ment forester under President Theodore Roosevelt declared:

In twenty years the timber supply of the United States, on government reserves and private holdings, at the pres-ent rate of cutting will be exhausted, although it is possible that the growth of that period might extend another five years... at the present time (1900), while Eastern hardwood manufacturers are almost famishing for want of lumber to manufacture furniture, wagons and farming implements, California is just beginning to realize that it has practically the only solution to the difficulty.

Eucalyptus was also hailed by the promoters as the mira-ele wood for cooperage, vehieles, tool handles, plow beams, frame work for agricultural implements, insulator pins, furniture, interior finish, floor-ing and "where in fact the best grades of hardwood have proved successful." More proletarian uses were as railroad ties, piles, poles, poles, posts, dimension timber, cordivered and charcoal.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUTTLE



You couldn't go wrong on eucalyptus, it was said, the trees would grow in poor soil and would require virtually no attention after the first two years,

SO THE BOOM was on, plantings began as hedgerow and windbreak, haphazard groupings and orderly rows from a few to many acres.

Author Jack London was one of the heaviest investors. In the Valley of the Moon, near Glenn Ellen, London purchased nearly 800 acres of near worthless land adjoining his ranch, bought 200,000 seedling at a cost of \$50,000 and set out the trees which in a generation should return \$120,000,000 — according to the figures of the time.

Instead, Joan London in her book about her father described the straggly eucalypti "as worthless as the soil in which they were planted. Many of the trees still stand there,

only five or six inches in diameter.

As with most booms, there comes a bursting of the bub-ble. The United States went through a war with a resulting industrial revolution. Farm wagons went out of style as trucks came, automobiles replaced carriages, farm implements required virtually ali-metal construction and demand for wood in manufac-turing sagged. Reforestation had started and the scarcity foreseen by Pinchot had failed to develope.

BESIDES, eucalyptus was not what it was cracked up to be. It just cracked up. The wood, unless cured under the most exacting conditions, would develop many splits, rendering it useless except for firewood.

But the boom was genuine while it lasted, though reports are lacking that any fortunes were founded on it.



Survivors of one of California's many boom-and-bust ideas are these trees growing in Los Alamitos area.

The stately trees still stand by the hundreds of thousands.

Photographers photograph them. Artists paint them. And those who still have them standing in their yards are pestered with the eternal shedding of bark, leaves and the blossom buttons scented like a Turkist bath.

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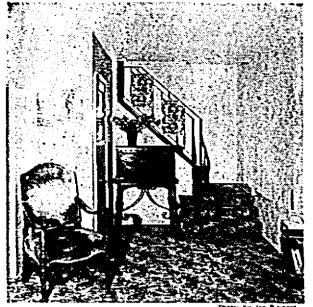
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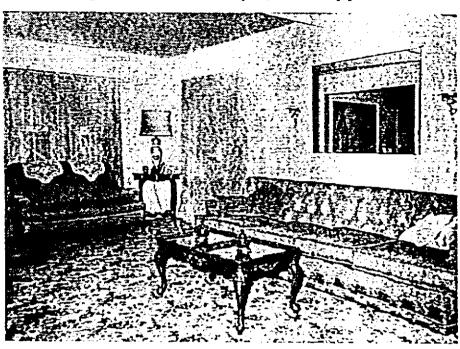


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What is now a spacious living room was once composed of two narrow rooms. Change was brought about through remodeling under the current owner, Mrs. Ethel Arnold. Left, matching the ornamentation of the front porch, an iron reiling guards the stairs.



THEN Long Beach was a small town, someone whose name has long since been forgotten owned a stable at a location which is now known as 3922 Vista St. Years went by, and the time came when stables were a thing of the past. Subsequently, someone bought the building and remodeled it into a home, the

By Stella George

architectural features of which left much to be desired.

More years went by and the place remained the same until not too long ago Mrs. Ethel Arnold purchased the property. A person of imagination, Mrs. Arnold had the place remodeled into what is now a

particularly attractive, cious, and very livable home for her and her sister, Inside and out, the dwelling received a face lifting even to the extent that rooms were added

THE DOWNSTAIRS NOW consists of a living room, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom, dressing room, and bath. Upstairs is another mas-



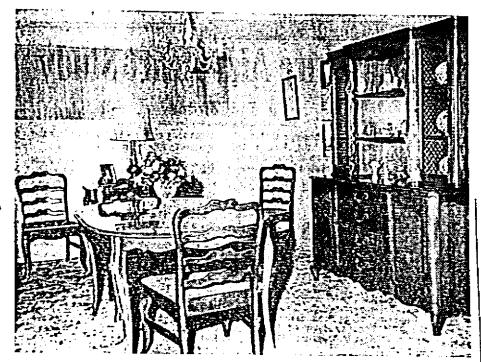
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many afterations. It began life as a stable, to present form. This is the dining room.

ter bedroom suite plus two smaller areas for use as bedrooms or bedroom and den.

Originally, the downstairs living quarters consisted of two long narrow rooms, unfunctional, and dreary in appearance. The center wall was removed, and now the rooms combine into one wide, spacious area. A support near the front door which had to remain lends an appearance of an entry hall.

The downstairs is carpeted with a charming floral pattern, with the carpeting extending up the stairs to the right. Windows on either side of the front door have diamond panes.

Carefully selected furniture gives an air of cozy warmth to the home. An extra long couch runs along one wall with a coffee table in front. A breakfront lines the dining area wall.

A hallway off the living room is lined on both sides with ample closets. The hall leads to the new master bedroom and bath. The room is large, and the rich mahogany furniture seems customed to fit.

UPSTAIRS, the other master bedroom runs the width of the home. With an adjoining bath, it forms a suite for Mrs. Arnold's sister, private and very comfortable. One end of the room is a sitting area with a couch, bookshelves, TV, and sewing machine handy. A small balcony is off the bedroom end.

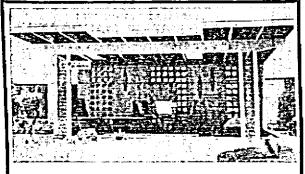
A guest bedroom is inviting. The other bedroom is used as an all-purpose work room or den

The home has a unique old-world quality, but modern function was kept in mind when the remodeling took place. The kitchen, for example, is streamlined for efficiency with gay yellow formica work areas and birch cabinets, Directly outside the kitchen, the patio is cemented, eliminating garden problems.

Mrs. Arnold's home has many qualities found only in custom homes. In addition, it has that something special that only a home such as this could possibly have; a sentimental link with the past when Long Beach's great future was only a dream.



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Miniature Aids Heart Study

By Ben Zinser

MINIATURE stethoscope that can be inserted into the food pipe (esophagus) provides an improved procedure for the diagnosis of heart conditions

Positioned behind the heart, the device can pick

up heart sounds normally blocked by tissue.

The tip of the score can be moved up and down the throat, to detect sounds



The new scope was described for the New York Academy of Sciences by Dr. William M. Rogers of Columbia University.

UNG CANCER can occur in women with little or no smoking experience, a new study shows.

Dr. J. T. Nix of New Orleans studied the medical records of 453 Catholic nuns and found 48 instances of lung cancer in a 10-year period.

Use of eigarettes is forbidden in Catholic religious orders for women. Exposure to smoke is largely limited to that from kitchen ranges and vigil lights.

CERTAIN tranquibzing drugs known as the phenothiazines can sometimes touch off a reaction similar to lockjaw symptoms, a researcher re-ports in the New Zealand Medical Journal.

At Auckland Hospital, eight patients in a six month span were thought at first to be lockjaw victims. Dictors observed muscular spasms in the face. jaw and tongue.

Later, doctors found the patients had been taking such drugs as pro-chlorperazine, thlorpromazine and perphenazine.

The spasms lasted four to six hours, the report says.

When such a reaction occurs, it takes place during the first few days the patient has been taking the drug

Treatment with other drugs causes the spasms to subside sooner.

REVERSING a nine-year stand, Australia's national health and medi-cal research council now advocates fluoridation of water for all communi-

Earlier, the council had stated that there should be solid community sup-port—or at least a lack of opposition -before fluoridation is adopted. Now the council recommends that public authorities give early consideration to the necessity for fluoridation of their

water supplies.

Meanwhile, new research bolsters earlier findings about fluoridation. A recently completed five-year study in San Luis Obispo shows that children had 40 per cent fewer cavities than youngsters living in a non-fluoridated area. More than half of the 565 children studied had no permanent teeth affected by decay, against less than a third of children living in non-fluoride areas

A FABRIC of synthetic fibers has proved effective in the prevention of be leaves

Called Decubicare Pad, the fabric is composed of Acrilan acrylic fiber, ny-Ion and modacrylic, It transmits pressure evenly, reduces friction and allows circulation of air through its springy fibers, a Milwaukee dictor reports.

CAPSULES: Asthmatic children taking the anti-allergy drug Periactin experience an increased appetite and weight gain, Johns Hopkins researchers find. . . . Cygon, new chemical fly killer to destroy flies immune to DDT, is now available for outdoor use only, from American Cyanamid Co... Your chances of becoming a schizophrenic are greatest between the ages of 21 and 30, says Dr. Igor Dubravec of Kankakee State Hospital in Illinois... A new sulfa drug called Radonil is 50 per cent effective in the treatment of acute urinary tract infection, Harvard scientists report in the Journal of Urology.





'Migh Yaller," by Reginald Marsh, struts her wiles in one if the favorite presentations of the Laguna Pageant.

Opera to Close Festival

(Continued from Page 7) FAME OF Laguna's Festival of Arts was forcibly impressed on the people of that community last summer, when tickets for the 30 night run of the Pageant were completely sold out 10 days after the box office was officially opened

The Festival is held on a six acre tract at the edge of Laguna's business district. Bulk of the land was given to the city in 1940 by the Irvine Ranching Co. Since that time the Festival has purchased its own office building, erected a stage building at cost of \$90,po) of which the Irvine company stood \$25,000; equipped it with lighting and sound equipment valued at \$200,-000, built a hyperbolic para-boloid restaurant for \$75,000; acquired a lumber yard next door, and is now in the process of buying an adjoining laundry for the land it occu-pies. All this property is to be used primarily to solve a parking problem. The ancient splinter infested wooden benches in the bowl have been replaced this year with colorful, contoured fiber glass benches at cost of \$40,000.

In addition to all these progressive steps the Festival is underwriting six nights of grand opera at close of the Festival-the opera to feature stars from the New York Met-ropolitan and the San Francisco Opera Companies. The Festival is also sponsoring art classes for which a new art school has been erected adjoining the Festival grounds, and each year the Festival gives five or six scholarships to graduating Laguna Beach High School art seniors.

THE PAGEANT of the Masters, however, is the magic magnet which draws approximately 200,000 per-sons to the Festival grounds each summer during its 30day run. John Callan, Pageant producer the past five years, is again serving in that ca-pacity. All of his crew of about 400 men, women and children who pose in the living pictures donate their services, and are eager to d) Throughout the winter months Callan studies pointings of the masters and statues and sculptures, making decisions which can and cannot be reproduced with living figures. Early in the spring rehearsals get under way, and an 18 piece orches tra is employed to provide background music. Russell Potter, one of the nation's outstanding travelogue experts, will be narrator again. Potter has been Testival narrator so many years he is now known as the 'Voice of the Festival." Crews work for months in the wig depart-ment, the costume department and the prop department. Lighting is the greatest factor in making the living picture appear natural. This is the task assigned Carl Callaway, who has been in charge of the lighting and sound since his freshman year in high school.

A NUMBER of spectacular statues and pictures have been added to the 1952 pro-Pragram out, as with all the Pageants, it closes with the traditional Leonardo da Vinci "Last Supper" and a well-known soloist singing "The Lord's Prayer."

The artists and gram but, as with all

The artists and handcraft artisans of the district now require 200 booths on the grounds in which to display their work.

The grounds are opened daily at noon and close at midnight. Artists are eager to greet visitors, and several of them "work" at their easels for edification of the people. painting scenes, doing por-traits or work in mosaics.

THE FESTIVAL of Arts is directed by a board of directors of nine members, three of whom are elected each year. Morgan Cuthbertson, Laguna attorney, is present chairman of the board.



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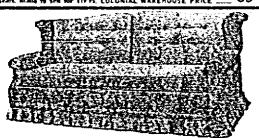


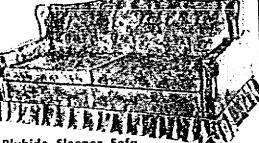
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Let 'Em Be Normal!

By Harry Karns

QUESTION: "My son, 14, feels he's grown up and can make all his own decisions. He wants the treatment, possessions, and privileges of an adult Are kids just growing up faster these days, or am I old-fashioned?"

ANSWER: Child welfare experts find that a major juvenile problem is the

youngster who tries to grow up too fast.

Unfortunately, he is often encouraged to do so by purents who want the family to make a sophisticated impression on the world.

We'll never forget a story related by a famous juvenile official in a metropolitan police department.

Officers one night brought in a 13-year-old girl. She had been found sitting intoxicated in a car. They called her mother, who arrived presently at the police station, took one look at the girl, and sighed in disgust.
"I thought I taught her to drink like a lady;

The child had never been given a chance to be a child. She had been pushed into adult ways de-liberately; she had been left without restraints from early childhood; she was allowed to do what she wanted to do—as long as it wasn't ten childish. The pattern is well known to juvenile authorities.

If you think the pattern an unhealthy one, you're not merely old fashioned; you're right. Do what you can to prevent your child from following the glittering example of his too sophisticated classmate.

QUESTION: Must the proxing child be guided by his parents in every detail of his life?

ANSWER: Much of what he learns must come to him by trial and error,

Within reason, encourage him to experiment, Only by doing and learning for himself will be finally become the confident person you want him to be. capable of taking care of himself when he is no longer under your guidance.

In the Lig things, he should be told what to do. He wants to be told what to do. But there are many ways to encourage his initiative. For example, let him choose some of his own clothes—with the understanding of course, that they must be suitable to his age and to the purpose for which chosen. Let him pick some of the disks for the family record player and help plan some of the family's activities.

The important thing to remember here is this: A child's decision making should be confined within certain boundaries set by you and supervised by you. As he grows older, the boundaries can be pushed out—slowly, at a pace that brings him to manhood in good time but not premateurely.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)



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Treasure Beneath the Sea

By VERA WILLIAMS

NTERESTED in sunken treasure?

Lt. Harry E. Rieseberg, authority on sunken treasure ships whose story appeared in Southland Magazine a few months ago, has a new book: "TREASURE OF THE BUCCANEER SEA" (Naylor, \$4.95) includes 188 locations of sunken treasure valued at \$909,159,000.

Many West Coast treasure wrecks are listed for the first time.

The volume, a thrilling adventure story, is a composite of deep sea treasure hunting, historical and geographical lore, and information on ships lost at sea, their location and the treasure they contained.

Included are information on the era of sailing ships, pirates' strongholds and piracy on the high seas.

Rieseberg describes his discovery of the lost city of Port Royal, the basis of the Universal-International motion picture, "City Beneath the Sea." The book is complete with photographs, maps and charts.

(If your brokstore doesn't have "Treasure of the Buccaneer Sea" you can get it directly from the author, It. Harry E. Rieseberg, P.O. Box 1191, Paradise, Butte Co., California)

A PLEASANT excursion into the past—Hollywood, Broadway, London—is provided in "AUTHOR! AUTHOR!" by P. G. Wodehouse (Simon and Schuster, \$450.) At 80 years, Wodehouse looks back on three score novels, innumerable short stories, lyrics for some of Jerome Kern's best music, frustrating experiences in Hollywood, life in a Nazi internation camp during the war,

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The format is a series of letters to an old friend, written from 1920 to the present. Tossed in as extras to aspiring writers are hints on getting story ideas, plotting and developing characters.

HENRY MILLER Is less successful as essayist than as novelist, and sometimes it is difficult to tell which he is aiming to be. In "STAND STILL LIKE A HUMMING-BIRD" (New Directions, \$4) there are essays (which are usually explanations of his philosophy) and stories too. The title essay has Miller saying, "Yet we do not know, can not know, can not know, can not know, can not say which way is up or down, backward or forward, outward or inward," a fair summing up of his philosophy.

In the same breath he can thus be corny and be as cogent as this: "We have yet to come face to face with the supreme Mathematician, the faceless mind of Mind itself." He can say of Sherwood Anderson, in "Anderson the Storyteller," on Anderson's death "I like to think of him as a quiet easy spirit seated at a round table under a shady tree holding converse with other departed spirits..., talking about celestial trivia, the stuff that wings are made of ..." Yet he can rhapsodize over the obscure plays of Ionesco.

Miller's prose is sometimes Dreiser-like with elephantine clumsiness. Yet he can write of Thoreau, "Thoreau lived, whereas we may be said merely to exist," or such felicity of phrase we can forgive anything that grates on AN ENGLISH professor blasts away at college football, fraternities, the DAR, the FBI and other landmarks of Americana in a light, satire-spiced book.

"EGGHEAD'S GUIDE TO AMERICA" by Wade Thompson (Macmillan, \$3.50) even will amuse some of its critics —of which there are sure to be plenty. You see, the target of its barbs are the most cherished institutions of our land.

Of football coaches, Thompson says: "They are master rhetoricians who can manipulate cliches with a dazzling disregard for logic or common sense."

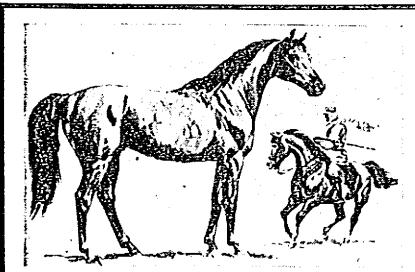
Thompson on fraternities: "They have no more style than a collection of Ku Klux Klanners, and eccasionally they produce the same results."

The FBI is flayed for "getting the very best beauty-queen treatment from Hollywood... the same kind of deference from Congress that only saints or mothers used to command... but the only thing wrong with the FBI was—it couldn't catch criminals."

A WORLD MUCH different from the present is portrayed with perception and charm in "DAUGHTER OF THE HOUSE" by Evelyn Ames (Houghton Mifflin, \$4), Called a "reminiscence," it

Called a "reminiscence," it was written by a mature woman, with children of her own, recalling the lives of her own mother and father. The father was a scholar with a rare zest for life; the mother, a beautiful Danish-born actress. The family lived in a Victorian house, surrounded by the cultural and literary influences of the time.

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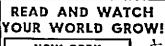
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(Continued from Page 9) which will be on land rather than in the water.

SIT DOWN on the skis with the tow bar in your hand and the skis about six inches apart. Your arms should be around your knees and extended out straight. Now have a friend take hold of the tow line and pull you up. This will give you much the same feeling you'll get as the tow boat pulls you in the water, Repeat this procedure five or six times and then you'll be ready to try the real thing.

Leave the skis on and wade into water at least hip deep. Crouch down and let the tips of the skis come up and out of the water while the other ends rest on the bottom. At this point, the tow boat driver should take up any slack in the line and be ready to thit the gas the gas" at your command. Hold the tow bar tightly, making sure the line is between your two skis and not tangled around your skis or legs. As soon as you feel you have your balance, yell, "Hit it."

As the boat starts to pull you up, remember your dry land practice and don't try to stand up too fast. Once you're up, keep your knees flexed slightly, your arms out straight and lean back against the pull of the tow boat. Take it easy until you get the feel of it.

DON'T OVERDO it the first time out. Water skiing puts a

You Ask, We Answer

Q. Can a school buy a flag that has flown over the White House? M. I.

A. It is not possible to buy a flag that has



flown over the White House. member of Congress, a school can arrange to obtain

a flag which has been specially flown over the United States Capitol.

O. Is have a light for? A. T. A. No. What is sometimes called "damp haze" consists of small water droplets or moist particles in the air, smaller and more scattered

strain on arm and leg muscles and, if you're not accustomed to it, you may feel the effects the next day. As soon as you think you've had enough, let the driver know with a pre arranged signal. He should then make a pass over the drop off area. When you're in the right spot, simply let go of the tow line and coast to a stop.

If at any time you know you're going to fall, let go of the tow line and drop into the water as easily as possible. Recover the skis quickly and wait to be picked up by the tow boat. In congested areas, raise one ski so you'll be seen by other boat drivers.

than light for. Hure (sometimes called 'dry haze") consists of fine dust or salt particles in the air, too small to be individually apparent but in sufficient number to reduce horizontal visibility and cast a bluish or yellowish veil over the landscape, subduing its colors and making objects appear indistinct. The term haze is used in meteorological practice to refer to a condition of atmospheric obscurity caused by dust and smoke.

Q. How much does it cost now to bring up a child in the U. 5.? C. 1.

A. According to recent estimates, it may cost an average "white collar" family as much as \$20.000 to rear a child from birth to 18 years

Q. Can you explain the symbols on the Phi Beta Kappa key? W. M.

A. The letters Phi Beta Kappa stand for the motto of the society, "Philosophia Biou Kubernetes" ("Philosophy Is the Guide of Life" in Greek). The pointing finger stands for the ambition of the young scholars, and the three stars for the three distinguishing features of their society: friendship, morality and learning. These are on the obverse. The reverse bears the script letters "S P," for the Latin words "Societas Philoso-phiae" ("Society of Philosophy"), and the date, December 5, 1776, of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia.

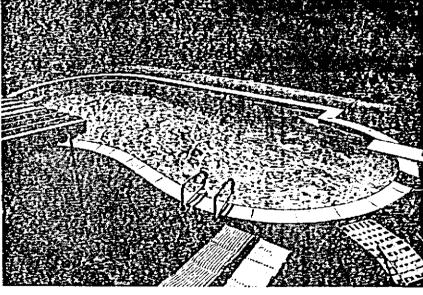
Q. Who invented the aqualung? V. B.

A. The inventors of this diving apparatus were Jacques - Yves Cousteau and Emile Gagnan. The invention dates to December 1942 in Marseilles, France, when Cousteau, a French Navy officer and experienced diver. and Gagnan, an expert on industrial gas equipment, devised the first automatic apparatus for releasing air to a diver without his having to think about it or regulate it. Predecessor to the aqualung was the compressed air cylinder apparatus invented in 1933 by Le Prieur, With this, divers could walk in shallow depths, feeding themselves air from a hand valve.

Q. Which is the leading potato state? M. F.

A. Idaho leads in volume of production (with Maine, California, and New York 2nd, 3rd and 4th, in that order).

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MPHED of its contents, a cracker box became the basic material for an orangeand purple Package Pup (see illustration). The box measures seven inches square on the sides and three inches in width, but any box of similar shape will do to make Pack-

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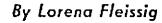
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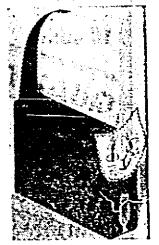
ple sheet of paper and each panel is drawn separately. The panels are cut a little smaller than the measurement and may be cut straight, pinked or scalloped. The curves and points indicate a suggestion

A PLASTIC squeeze bottle of liquid glue having a pointed applicator makes all pasting quick and easy. Simply apply a line of glue around the edge of each panel before laying it on the box and finish by smoothing it out with a cloth.

A small box is used for the head of Package Pup which measures about 21/2x31/2 inches. Separate panels are pasted on each side of the head. The light panels are orange-colored paper. The orange square representing the ears is cut in the center to let a forelock hang loosely forward. The eyes are black circles with a small triangle snipped out, glued on a double triangle of orange paper. The red tongue is a half circle of paper (can be felt) glued below the edge of the nose. Lastly, a perky triungle of a tail gives Package Pup an alert personality

CARTON KITTY is a black and white tabby made of a regular sized washing powder box that has been discarded. The sides are covered with panels in the same manner as that for Package Pup. The legs of Carton Kitty curved for the front panel and pasted on a light gray panel of construction paper. The same pattern is carried out on the back panel and a nine-inch long, friendly tail added. The face is inked on a piece of index or tag board.

These silent pets might be weighted with bricks for use on the children's book shelf or become banks by cutting



Carton Kitty's life began as a washing powder box of reg-ular size. She's a party pat-

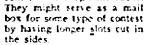


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By Mildred K. Flanary

EFRESHING chilled pineapple souttle is a deliclously different summertime dessert. Canned crushed pineis distributed generously throughout the souffle, giving it a delightful tang. It's rich with eggs and whipped cream, yet has a melt-in-yourmouth Huffiness

This is a gelatin type des-

sert that can be made several hours or a day shead of time so there's no last minute preparation.

Chilled Pineapple Souffle

- 4 eggs, separated
- y cup sugar I tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 1 (1 pound 4½-ounce) can crushed pineapple
- envelopes plain gelatin

vanilla and almond extract together in small deep bowl until thick and lemon colored. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Soften gelatin in pineapple syrup and dissolve over hot water. Beat dissolved gelatin into egg yolk mixture. Stir in drained pineapple and lemon juice. (If desired, save 2 cup crushed pineapple for garnishing top.) Cool until slightly thickened, then beat mixture until light and fluffy. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into pineapple mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten cream. Turn into 6-inch souffle dish (1-quart) with a 3inch collar. Chill several hours or overnight. When ready to serve, garnish top with additional crushed pineapple and fresh mint sprigs or maraschino cherries, if de-

*Use strip of foil or heavy waxed paper (double thick-ness) to make collar. Top edge should extend 3 inches above edge of souffle dish; tie

PINEAPPLE CREAM SAL-AD DRESSING: Mix half mayonnaise with half slightly softened vanilla ice cream; fold in 3 or 4 tablespoons well drained crushed pine-apple. Serve over tossed fruit salad of pineapple chunks, whole strawberries, banana slices and orange sections arranged attractively in lettuce

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Swedish Rye Bread

- 2 tblsp. caraway seeds
- pkg, dry yeast
- cup warm water
- cups sifted tye flour cup duk molasses
- cup shortening
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups boiling water 6 612 cups sifted white flour

Soften active dry yeast in the 1/2 cup warm water. Combine tye flour, molasses, shortening and salt and caraway seeds. Add boiling water and blend well. Cool to luke warm. Add softened yeast. Gradually stir in white flour to make soft dough and mix well, Knead dough until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl, turn once to grease surface.

Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 2 hours. Punch down and let rise again. Then knead it and place in bread pans (greased) or on a cookie sheet. Let rise until almost double, then brush leaves with slightly beaten egg. Bake in 350 degree even for 50 minutes. Makes 3 loaves.

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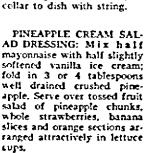
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1 cup whipping cream

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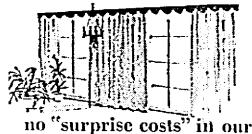


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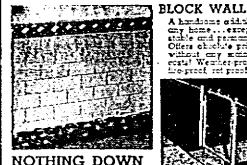
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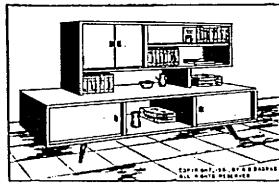
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By Ursula M. S. Dadras

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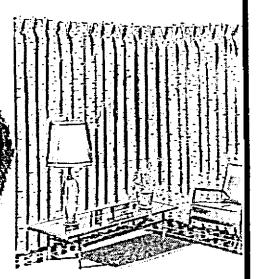


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The Hula or a Mexican Fiesta?

By Fred Taylor Kraft Soumiand Madazine Travel Editor

₽DICK and choose: Hawaii in August for the eyefilling Hula Festival, or Mekico in September for a flurry of celebrations where gaily costumed senoritus swing and sway through their colorful native dances.

Hawaii's hula shindig takes place Aug. 5-12 on Oahu, the island of sophisticated and cosmopolitan Waikiki

Decidedly Hawaiian, the hula celebration is just right event for girl watching. It is also a time to watch natives. from 5 to 62, show off what they've learned in free hula classes sponsored by the Board of Public Parks and Recreation all year through.

That's not all. Mass public folk dances in an oriental vein, known as Bon dances, are staged each August week-end in Honolulu You may join in these-if you wear a kimono and slippers!

OTHER attractions combine to make next month an ideal time to visit the Aloha state. Top anglers from all over the world guther for the Fourth International Billfish Tournament at Kailua Kona, July 31-Aug. 4. Symphomy concerts begin Aug. 4 on palm fined Waikiki shell, conducted by Andre Knstelinetz.

You'll find Hawaii beauti-"in the red" in August. In full bloom will be avenues of African tulip trees and royal poincians, with bluzing red blossoms. Scarlet hibiscus and from hedges in both city and country. Bunches of ixora strike a slightly darker red note, and the brassaia spreads its radiating branches of small red flowers in the sun Waxy red anthurium, torch ginger, red ginger, dusty red mock bird of paradise, heliconia — you'll see

THE NATIVES of Mexico. will stage a festival or fiesta at the drop of a sombrero, and they go overboard each September with scores of flashy events throughout the Land of Manana, Your stay will be spiced tremend risty by attending one or two, between such pastimes as rediscovering the 'lost cities" on Yucatan, visiting the silversmiths at Taxco, or sun lizing Acapuleo's magnificent beaches

One of the best, and one in which Mexicans put their beart and soul, is the annual Independence celebration Sept. 15-16 at Guanajuato, a few hours drive much of Mexion City, In this quaint city of narrow avenues, tree-shaded parks and bloom-drenched plants, the cry of "Vica Mexico" will echo and re echo at purades, dinces and feasts.

Juchitan, in the state, of Oaxaca, celebrates with a

Fiesta of Candles on Sept. 3-4. Native dancers emerge from the nearby mountains and jungles for this event, always a popular one with visitors. Those who have attended in the past advise reservations.

INCIDENTALLY, the first major tourist project on Mexico's virgin Yucatan coastline will open in December at Rancho Akumat, on the mainland some 20 miles across the channel from the resort island. of Cozumel.

Named "Kah Nah Chin," Mayan phrase meaning "Lit-tle Thatched Village," the new resort will feature rusticstyle bungalow units, tropical club and restaurant, sports Edge, tennis courts, golf driving range, giant outdoor barbecae pit, duty free shopping, and full scale display of Mexican folk arts and crafts,

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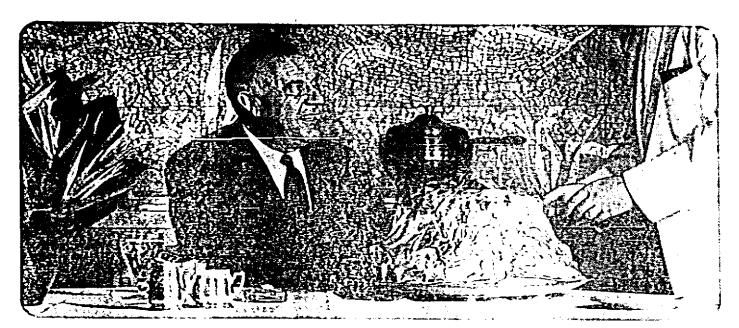
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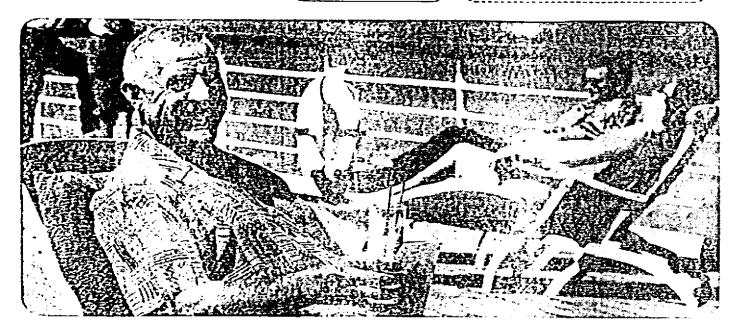
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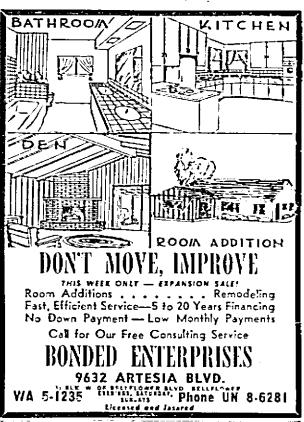
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rection of one-way streets. They usually wind you out of town,

On the highways: Bridges are narrow. The truck driver flashing his lights oncoming

means HE is coming through first. Don't argue this.

Most of Mexico is downhill. It is the custom of many bus and truck drivers to shut off the engine and coast in neutral as far as possible-Mexican free wheeling,

They are so interested in this project, they hate to put on brakes

There are a number of colorful things on the highway: Pigs, burros, cattle. If you hit them, they bong up the car a great deal

In towns where you stop, there is always somebody to 'watch" your car. Ranges from a real policeman to a buy. The tip is one peso (8 cents)

T IS NEVER safe to go more than 60 miles an hour, I prefer 50. Chackholes appear without warning, Approaches to some towns have a real slowdown system—a series of concrete ridges four inches high that will send you through the roof.

A string of burros may be just around the bend. I've seen bridges out with no more warning than a tree branch laid across the road.

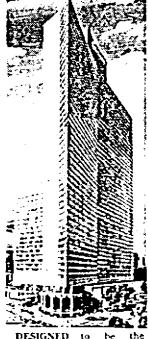
Piles of gravel for the next day's work are often dumped in the middle of a road with no warning light at night,

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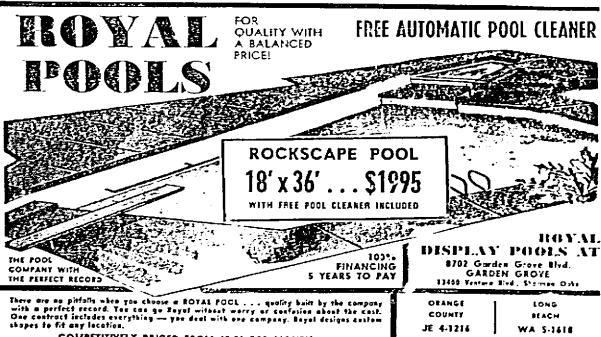
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By Eleanor Avery Price

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Lydon Lippincott says:
The clubhouse and
grounds of Orange Empire Dog Club is the site for the weekly training classes, Each Saturday morning the boys and girls with their golden retrievers and German shepherd pups assemble for work under the direction of Peg-Reynolds,

"THE PROGRAM was set up by Fred L. Maynard, di-rector of research and develepment for Guide Dogs for the Blind of San Rafael, and George Dendell, San Bernardino County farm advisor of the 4-H group, along with Bill Koehler, principal trainer for the club.
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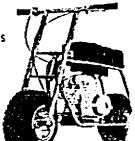
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Salpiglossis is colorful in the garden but, like all garden items, requires attention to cultural needs.

By Joe Littlefield

NURSERYMEN are always ready to assist the home gardener with problems that arise in any and all garden situations, but it is satisfying to the home owner to be able to diagnose his or her own garden needs and prescribe the remedies. To this end, here are some basic rules to serve as a guide-not all encompassing, but suited to many situations:

1 CHECK THE DEPTH OF THE ROOT BALL. The top of the root ball should be level with the surrounding garden level.

2. IS THE SOIL MEDIUM ENCASING THE ROOT BALL FIRM? Soil should be soft. but packed firmly around all plants, trees and shrubs

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How to Be a Garden Doctor

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3. IS DRAINAGE GOOD? Most plants like moist or damp soil for prime growth but they will not grow well if water logged. If water stands in the plant after watering or if the soil stays wet and gummy, or if water can be squeezed from this soil it is generally too wet. Allow the soil to dry gradually,

4. IS PLANT TOO DRY? Many times soil watered with hose or sprinkler does not take sufficient water to soak down to the root system. Dry soil at the root level causes yellowing of foliage and, in the case of woody plants such as gardenias, the plant begins to wither and remains stunted; leaf tips turn brown,

5. PLANT MAY BE DAM-AGED BY INSECTS OR DIS-EASE. Examine leaves, flowers, and stems for signs of insects, aphis, spiders, thrips, scale or leaf eating worms. Check the roots. Thick bunches or knots along the roots may indicate nematode infestation.

If fungus, look for mildew. rust or spots.

6. EXAMINE PLANT FOR DEFICIENCY OF NUTRI-ENTS, nitrogen, phosphorus, or potassium, or in the case of plants such as roses, camellias, gardenias, or azaleas, iron or magnesium. The nutrient problem may be lack of several elements, however, here are symptoms of two prominent nutrient deficiencies:

Nitrogen - Entire plant turns lighter green than normal, new growth least affected. Older leaves turn yellow and drop off. There is a little yellowing between veins as with other deficiencies.

Iron — Symptoms usually confined to new growth. Leaves turn yellow between

If you decide nutrients are the problem, feed plant with a liquid fish fertilizer which contains not only organic nitrogen but other needed ele-

By Walter Finch

F garden plants had their "druthers," there's no doubt they'd "ruther" you didn't take a vacation each year. For however much fun you have on the annual fortnight out of town, the plants you leave behind usually suffer to one degree or another.

The one thing we are really concerned about, of course, is water, Given sufficient water, your garden will be just as happy without you as otherwise. True, the lawn will need cutting if you stay away any length of time, but for nine out of ten vacationers, watering is the prime vacation concern.

According to the C. A. N., you should make this little chore just as easy as possible for the one charged with doing it. Leave nothing whatever to chance.

FIRST, move all potted plants into a central area where the interim gardener can reach them without half trying.

Second, draw up a schedule to leave behind, showing just what needs watering, how eften and for how long, In-terim gardeners have a way of running the sprinkler for a few minutes and calling it a day. Be specific. If an area

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should be watered for 20 minutes twice a week, say so.

Before You Take That Vacation

Don't feed lawns just prior to your departure. There's no need to encourage more rampant growth which will need cutting sooner than it should.

FOR SUCH moisture loving shrubs as camellias, rhododendrons, azaleas, and fu-chsias, as well as roses, hibiscus, hydrangeas, to name a few, the application of a good thick mulch is sound garden-ing practice. Few gardeners realize how much moisture is conserved by mulching, When laid thick enough, mulches will see drought-sensitive shrubs through many days of neglect. In fact, if you are gone only a week, mulching will usually carry your gar-den over until your return.

Use wet peat moss or steer manure and layer it good and thick around the shrubs you intend to mulch. A two-inch layer of either is about the minimum you should be satisfied with. A three-inch mulch is half again more effective. When using peat moss, be sure to soak it thoroughly before applying

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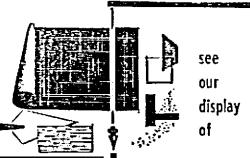
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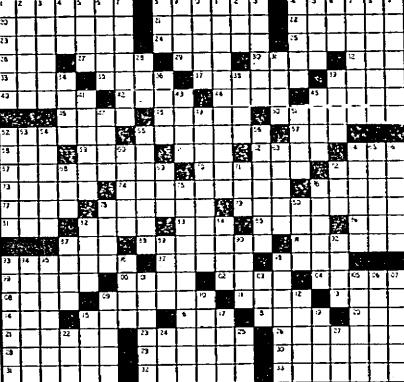
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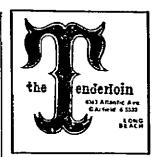




















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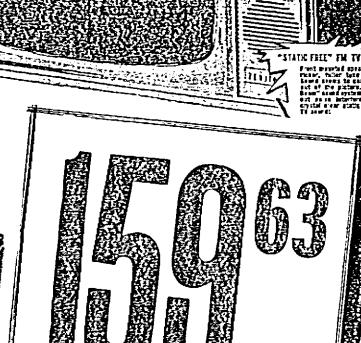
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- A. Walter Reuther was born in Wheeling, West Virginia, on September 1, 1907. In 1933, after being discharged from the Ford plant in Michigan, Reuther and his younger brother Victor toured Europe on bicycles. They visited Russia and stayed in Gorki for 16 months, working in an auto plant erected by the Ford Motor Company for the Russian government.
- Q. Does Hayley Mills do her own singing? Who sang her hit record, Ding, Ding, Ding?—Barbara Eaton, Lancaster, Pa.
- A. Hayley Mills does her own singing.
- Q. Who said: *Rule one of the book of war is: Don't march on Moscoue"?—T. Ritchie, Key West, Fla.
- A. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery.
- Q. Since Juliet Procese declined to marry Frank Sinatra, will Dorothy Procine get him?—Helen K., Ashury Park, N.I.
- A. Goodbet.
- Q. Recently I read an article in which Mr. Hugh Auchincloss, step-father of Jackie Kennedy, was denounced for his real estate deals. Please amplify.— Robert Kerr, Dallas, Texas.
- A. Mr. Auchincloss owns 46 acres on the Virginia side of the Potomac River overlooking the capital. He has sold an option on this beautiful property to a syndicate which plans to erect on it a series of apartment houses 17 stories tall. Such high rise building, it is felt, would descerate the natural setting of the nation's capital.
- Q. Can you identify the man who murdered Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci?—Newton Minor, Philadelphia, Pa.
- A. Walter Audisio, also known as Colonel Valerio, now a Communist member in the Italian Chamber of Deputies.
- Q. Is actor James Stewart in the horse-racing business?
 —M.T., Buffalo, N.Y.
- A. Yes, in partnership with oilman Kirk Johnson,

- Q. The movie Tony Curtis has just finished, Forty Pounds of Trouble, isn't that a re-make of Damon Runyon's Little Miss Marker?—Wilton Ashkenasi, New York, N.Y.
- A. Yes.
- Q. Who in baseball has the most children? $-L_rE_r$, Washington, D.C.
- A. Bill Veeck, former club-owner and now a columnist on Bineball Monthly. He has nine.
- Q. Please explain the trust funds set up by Joseph Kennedy for the President, so that the President doesn't have to work for a living.—B.P., Fasadena, Calif.
- A. The President works for his living. He is also one of seven beneficiaries of two multi million dollar trusts established by his father in 1926 and 1936. These two major trusts provide President Kennedy with an approximate annual income after taxes of \$100,000. The assets of the trusts lee largely in real estate, and the President thus far has received one half of his one seventh interest in them. He received one fourth in 1957, one-fourth in 1962. He will receive another one-fourth in 1967.
- Q. Can you tell me how many times Bob Hope has been emcee for the Academy Awards?—Ronald Kitch, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- A. At least 10, frequently sharing the podium with others.
- Q. Who holds the world title for weight-lifting? Delbert Shaffer, Jr., Warren, Ohio.
- A. Norb Schemansky of Detroit, 38, father of four, who recently broke the world record for the 2-hand snatch by lifting 362 pounds.
- Q. In our underground nuclear testing in Nevada, doesn't radioactive debris escape into the atmosphere through fissures opened by the blasts?—Ernest Rankin, Searchlight, Nev.
- A. This is known as "venting" and has happened in the Nevada tests.
- Q. Isn't it true that Roger Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel, is an alumnus of Susquehanna University of Selinsgrove, Pa.2—R. T., Erie, Pa. A. Yes, class of 1925.

ON PARADE

One of the hottest fronts in the cold war is the little nation of South Victnam. For nearly a year, American fighting men and equipment have been pouring into the country to help the South Victnamese in their struggle against Communist guerrillas.

To get a first hand look at this far-off war, a PARADE reporter-photographer team—Associate Editor Ed Kiester and Photographer Larry Fried (see photo below)—took off for the fighting fronts. They flew 12,000 miles by Pan American World Airways, went by helicopter into guerrills-infested territory, lived with embattled U.S. and Vietnamese troops in an actual combat rone. To round out the picture, they flew to Okinawa to interview the families of the GIs.

The PARADE team, both GIs in World War II, found this a wholly different kind of war. It is a struggle which comes to a complete halt for siesta at noon every day, a war in which friend and for wrar identical uniforms, a war fought with helicopters and automatic carbines but also with primitive crossbows and flame-sharpened bamboo stakes. But those GI Cration biscuits, the Kiester-Fried team reports, are just as hard in any war.



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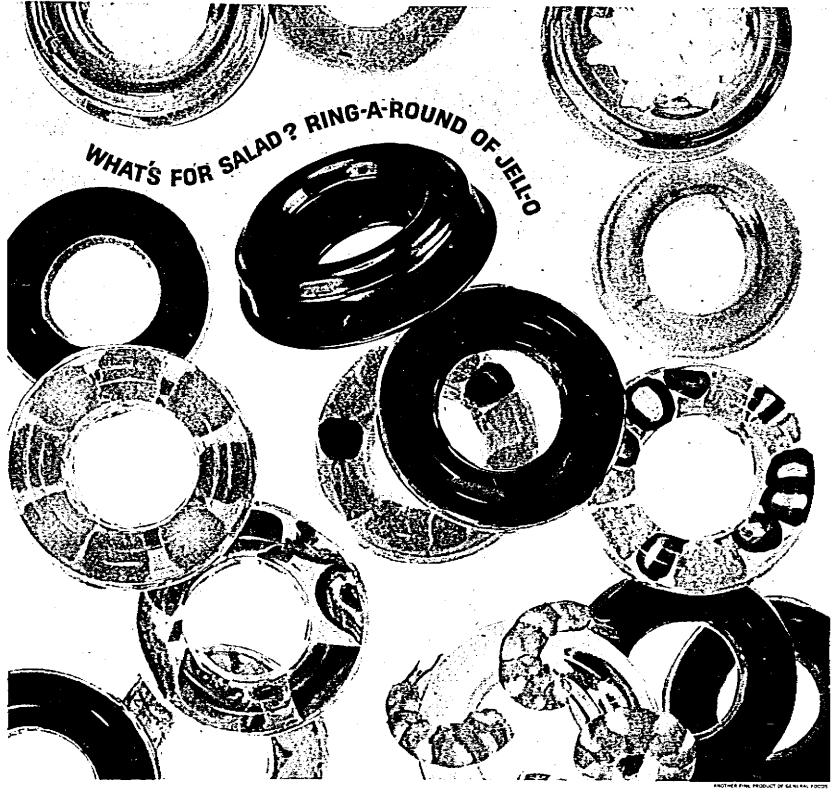
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An American fighting man in

VIETNAM

The cold war to many of us is little more than a political phrase. But to 3 million Americans and their families it is an ever-present and ever-threatening fact. They are U.S. servicemen who man the ramparts of freedom all around the globe. For the sake of the rest of us they endure dinger, discomfort, and in some places, actual gunfire.

On these pages, PARADE spotlights one group of these peacetime heroes—the American Gls in strife-torn Vietnam and their families back home. Previously we have reported on other servicemen in the neurs—Navy families who live in the shadow of Castro's guns, reservists and their gripes about mobilization policies.

But there are other GIs, in situations no less dramatic, doing their bit to maintain peace for all of us. With this article, PARADE continues to focus deserved attention on these worthy American families. In future issues PARADE will bring you first-hand reports of soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines at home and abroad—how they lire, work and fight every day to insure liberty for all of us.

MASTER SERGEANT Robert E. (Pappy)
I Leechford is a graying, craggy-faced
man of 42 who has been married nearly 20
years and has five children. Just after
dawn one recent morning this supposedly
middle-aged family man bounded out of
an Army helicopter and parachuted 1,200
feet into a rice paddy near here. He
gathered up his chute, unslung his carbine and trudged off to join the 7,000
other Americans in the struggle against
Communism in Vietnam.

Twenty minutes later, photographer larry Fried and I came upon Pappy sitting in front of the Khuong My command post. He was sipping a loatle of warm orange soda and talking war with five other GIs. Fried and I had just come half-way around the world for a first hand look at this war. We wanted to find out why President Kennedy had said it might determine the fate of the whole free world. We also wanted to know alout the GIs involved in it—how they fought, thought, lived and occasionally died.

Most of all we wanted to know the story in human terms—the hopes and drams of these men, their thoughts of home. For the next few days, tagging



Map shows strategic importance of Vietnam.

along behind Pappy Leechford, we koped to see him not just as a soldier, but as a family man at war. Later, to round out the story, we planned to visit the other Leechfords, back in Okinawa. The story of this visit is told later in this article.

When we first met Pappy, the scene was anything but warlike. The GIs were sprawled under a huge tree in the yard of the dirt floured village school. Each had a bottle of soda or of bah musi bah, the local beer. In Victnam everyone drinks bottled drinks because the water is lethal. It allegedly contains every microbe known to medical science, plus a variety that have not yet been discovered. A few gamblers drink the water regardless, contending sickness here is unavoidable. "Out here," says one, "dysentery is away of life."

Grouped near the school was a chister of straw-roofed hamboo huts which made up the village. Off in the distance, you could see children riding water buffalo across the dried-out paddies. Nearer at hand, women padded harefoot along the roads, straining under heavy loads on hamboo poles.

A slender, dark-eyed, serious-faced Victnamese child of about 5 came walking along the road with her father,

I could see that Pappy was reminded of his family back in Okinawa. He knelt to the little girl with a smile. He tried to talk to her in English, Vietnamese, and in sign language, finally brought out pictures of his own family. "This is Bobby," he said. "This is Wayne. This is Ruth Ann. This is Judy. And this is little Johnny."

The child looked at the wallet in wonderment, then at the sergeant's craggy smile. He patted her on the head, folded the wallet, and tucked it into his pocket. "And I miss them all," he said, half to himself, as he watched the child walk shyly away.

THISLITTLE OUTPOST, smack in the middle of some of the most beavily-infested. Red territory in Vietnam, was theoretically a training ground for Vietnamese truops. Its purpose was to make soldiers out of about 150 peasants who never had even seen a rifle until recently. The Gls had given them a cram course in infantry training and then brought them here for a test under actual combat conditions. It was to be an acid test, for the Viet Cong, or Communist guerrillas, were believed conce-trated around them in battalion strength.

During the night, the little outpost here had been under enemy attack. It consisted of mortar fire from the Vict Cong, hilden in the surrounding rice paddies. The sudden whoosh and wham caught the GIs completely by surprise. The Vict Cong weren't known to have mortars. Three rounds landed in the schoolyard and caused a panic among the Vietnamese troops before the GIs broke out their own mortar and returned the fire. The Vict Cong then broke off the attack.

"You can be sure they'll be back tonight," said Pappy, and the other GIs agreed.

Most Americans who read the newspapers know the basic issue and the stake in Vietnam: the pro-Western government of this little nation the size of New England is threatened with overthrow by local guerrillas who want to set up a Communist state. These revolutionaries, who are largely indistinguishable from other peasants, live off the land and keep the countryside in turmoil with hit andrun raids, terrorism and ambushes. The government has not been able to stop them. Yet if the Reds were to take over there, all of strategic Southeast Asia might go Communist with them.

Accordingly, GIs like Pappy Leechford have been sent in to help the Vietnamese government handle the guerrillas. Technically, the Americans are only supposed to "advise" government troops, not fight. They even have orders not to fire at what they call "the VC" unless fired upon first —a circumstance which makes the GIs quite bitter. "When a VC has you down and has a knife at your throat," one Amer-



At war and at home: 4,000 miles separate Marter Sgt. Pappy Leechford, above, American adviser to troops in Vietnam, and his family, shown at their home on Okinawa Leechford must serve six months in Southeau Asian nation. He has only brief acquaintance with baby son, Johnny, at left below.



and the family who waits for him





ican explained this ruling, "you first have to show him your passport. If he doesn't put his knife down, and you're still alive, you're allowed to take it away from him."

How are Pappy Leechford and the other American troops here carrying out their important mission? One tense, yet routine, day spent with Pappy in this rice. paddy country 350 miles northeast of Saigon, is illustrative of the GIs tacticsand of their formidable problems.

Pappy had been sent to join the little garrison here at Khuong My because of his unique blending of skills and experience. He is a wiry, tough little veteran who doesn't talk much, but whose record speaks for itself. In the Army 19 years, he fought in World War II at New Guinea, Biak, Corregidor, and in the Punchbowl in Korea. He has made more than 200 parachute jumps. He was one of the first GIs to volunteer for the U.S. Special Forces-the elite group of mature, highly skilled guerrilla fighters whom the other GIs call "the sneaky Petes." He has been trained in jungle survival, guerrilla tactics, sabotage, language and government.

NE OF THE FIRST THINGS Pappy did while I was with him was to lead a Victnamese unit on a search-and-question mission to a neighboring hamlet. Master Sergeant Jacques Standing, 32, of Darien, Conn., accompanied him. In this case, the purpose was more than practice. The men believed the previous night's mortar attack had emanated from the village. They wanted more information about it.

At each house, the Americans called out all the residents and questioned them. Had they heard the mortar fire? Had they seen any Viet Cong in the village? All the villagers, from toothless old men to young children, said they had been asleep. They had seen nothing and heard nothing. It was so obvious they were holding back that Standing lost his temper. He threatened to call in the artillery to raze the village for helping the Vict Cong. The villagers didn't change their story.

"That's one of our big problems," Pappy told us afterwards. "Only about one in fire of these people is actually for the VC. But only about one in fire is really against them. The rest are either scared or sitting on the fence. They think if they play both sides, both sides will leave them alone. Unfortunately, they're just 100 per cent scrong. That means both sides will bother them."

When the mission ended, fruitlessly, we went back to the command post for lunch. It consisted of GI rations most of us remembered well from World War II Spam, dry bread, shoestring potatoes, cookies. Pappy made a Spam sandwich and bought another orange soda at the bamboo shack that is the village "refreshment stand." The Vietnamese flopped down for a snooze, observing one of the most remarkable customs of this remarkable war-the three-hour daily siesta. Both sides stop fighting to take a nap.

During the respite, Pappy raised one of the chief problems plaguing Americans here-the Vietnamese lack of fighting spirit. Pappy wondered if this were a reflection of their Buddhist religion. An-

other GI suggested it was because they had little love for their government.

"It's the damned heart," said a third. We've got to train them in the heart. They just can't believe they're as good as the VC. They're just as big, they're just as strong, they have better weapons, better equipment, better chow, but they think the VC are supermen."

Pappy commented that the same had once been said of the South Korean troops. Now the ROKs are rated among the best fighters in Asia. He prophesical the Victnamese would also improve with exterience.

Later, Pappy drifted off to where the Victnamese were resting. He "talked" to some of them in English and sign language, plus a few handy phrases in Victnamese and Japanese. Finding that one man had a gashed leg, he summoned a medic to treat it.

Pappy then strolled down the road again to the local soft-drink-and-beer stand. Here he struck up another "conversation" with a woman tending an open tharcoal fire and a man in from the fields. Leaving there, to goodbye smiles of teeth blackened from chewing betel nut, he set off on a tour of the unit's outposts.

Partly Pappy made this circuit just berause he is warm-hearted and naturally friendly. "I like to do public relations," he \$235. "I think it's important for us to have friends." But he was also carrying out in his own way a high-level U.S. policy-to gain the friendship and loyalty of the peasantry. A drive is on to raise living standards and provide better social services. When GIs move into an area like Khuong My, the first thing they do is hold "sick call" and treat all the village illnesses. The Vietnamese government backs them up with experts in agriculture, sanitation, public health, and civic affairs.

Also, the U.S. Army is frankly concerned about friction between U.S. troops and Vietnamese. Not long ago a high Vietnamese official referred to the Americans publicly as "the army of occupation."

W HEN PAPPY had completed "my missionary work" he toured the village's inner defense line and reviewed with the Vietnamese company officers how it had been set up. Just before 6, he sat down with the other GIs to a Vietnamesestyle dinner of soup, stewed chicken, tice, greens, cabbage, hard-boiled eggs, tea, and a pungent Vietnamese seasoning called nuoc ram. Pappy ate expertly with chop-

Just at dusk, the men moved into the trenches of the defense line to await the expected Viet Cong probe. We went with Pappy into the east side of the hollow square which looked out over rice puddies showing silver in the fading light. Pappy deployed his unit of Vietnamese about ten feet apart in the trench, instructing them in how to hold their rifles and which parts of the paddy to scan.

The general belief was that the VC secould appear between dusk and 10 o'clock, when the moon would rise. For a few minutes we watched artillery fising off in the distance-indications that other outposts were being probed and

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Frightened enemy, black-clad peasant suspected of aiding guerrilas waits to be questioned by Gls. Local informers said he had been meeting with Viet Cong.

Gi teacher, M/Sgt. Pappy Leechford shows M-1 rifle to Vietnamese Civil Guard and Self-Defense Carps. Troops also learn use of submachinegun and mortar.





Moving out, GHed Vietnamese patrol begins raid on suspected arms cache. En route, the putrol was ambushed, but drove off guerrillas.



Making friends, Sqt. Leechford shows photos of his children to smiling Vietnamese. A believer in "good public relations," Leechford colled at many peasant hurs, shared meals cooked over open charcool fires, bought soda for the children. He found most peasants liked Americans and Vetnamese government, but feared Viet Cong.

Swapping gags, Gfs at Khuong My outpost sip beer from canteen cups, talk of home during Iull in tension in Red-infested area, From I. are Sgt. Lloyd Fisher, Mapleton, Pa; Sgt. Leechford; Sgt. Royce Austen, Eubank, Ky.; Pfc. Robert Comstock, Manhatton, Kors. Long-time Army veterams, they will serve 6-month hitch in South Vietnam.



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The remarkable story of Pappy's marriage

had called for support. Promptly at 8, there was a sudden whoosh from the north side of our perimeter, followed by the smash of a bursting mortar shell. This was followed by a flare, and then three more rounds.

"That's our boys, firing out," Pappy said. There was silence for a few minutes and then Sergeant Lloyd Fisher, who had been on the other side of the defense line, came hurrying up. He wanted to use Pappy's radio, because his own was acting up.

"Ranch House, Ranch House, this is Red Dog Two," Fisher said into the radio, giving the code names of the troops' home base at Hoa Cam and of the outpost at Khuong My. "Sighted 12 bandits about 400 meters north. Engaged with mortar fire. Results: regative."

He put the transmitter back and turned to Pappy. "Someday we're going to get some of those guys," he said and went back to his post.

A long period of silence followed. At 10 the moon came out and Pappy breathed easier. At 10:30 there was a brief flurry of excitement when one Vietnamese thought he saw something move and fired a burst from a submachine gun. At 10:45 it began to rain, lightly. Pappy covered the skeeping man next to him with a poncho.

"Many's the time I covered the kids in the middle of the night like that," he said.

As a matter of policy, Pappy tries not to think about his family when he is far away. He believes it will only upset him. But now, at the end of a long day, he found it difficult to keep them out of his thoughts. He talked about his oldest son, Bobby, and his interest in astronomy, of rough housing with the boys, of taking the whole family on picnics at the Ohinawa beach. He spoke wistfully of Jeffrey, who had died at age 3 of a strep throat.

He told the story of his marriage to Ruth, who became his bride at age 15. After the wedding, Pappy went off to war for three and a half years. When he came back he told her he wanted to "get to know you all over again," so he sent her home to live with her mother and conducted his courtship as though they were not married. After three months, they decided the marriage had been a good thing, after all, so they set up housekeeping and started a family.

W ITEN WE VISITED Ruth Leechford and family on Olinawa, we found her an ideal match for Pappy. Like most Army wives, she is resigned to being left alone, but has never learned to like it. She and the 300 other Special Forces wives on Olinawa stick closely together. Her two closest friends are also temporarily "willowed" Special Forces wives.

Despite their husbands' absences, the wires live comfortably, for the atmosphere on Okinawa is like that of any American suburb. The Chatan housing



On defense, Pappy Leechford and Vietnamese man trench, Bamboo fence shields them.

area, where the Leechfords live, swarms with kids, boasts well manicured green lawns, and has a U.S. car in every driveway. Along a nearby highway are a pizza palace, a frozen-custard stand, and a golf driving range. There are 10 Army-operated swimming pools, a full range of movie theaters, and a fine school system.

As for the Leechfords, they live comfortably in a three-bedroom, concreteblock house, completely furnished, for which they pay \$96 a month; and they have a five-day-o-week maid who costs them an additional \$20 a month. Yet Ruth Leechford says that when her husband is away "we lead a kind of half-life." The family station wagon stands idle because Ruth can't drive it; the boys stick to themselves or visit the island craft shops; even the diet changes. One of Pappy's favorite pastimes, when home, is to cook spaghetti on Sunday. When he is away, Ruth hasn't the heart to fix it.

And, unlike many Army wives, Ruth Leechford tries not to be concerned about what her husband is doing. She steadfastly refuses to read the news about the war in Vietnam, or even to watch it on television. Tais is not simply because Pappy is now in a combat zone. Ruth has always operated on the theory that what she doesn't know won't hurt her. For instance, Pappy has been a paratrooper 20 years, but she has always adamantly refused to watch him jump.

"If I knew what he was doing, I would just worry about him," she says. "I don't want to do that. Once I did get so worried about him, I made him get out of the Special Forces and take a desk job. He was so miserable that I told him to go buck in. I figure he can take care of himself. He has been in two other wars and he came back without a scratch both times, so I have faith he can do it again. I just don't want to know about it—I'm sure what he's doing is important, but I just don't want to know."

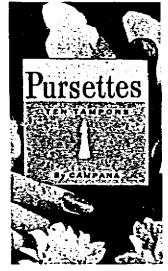
However, the older boys, especially Wayne, 14, his father's most regular correspondent, devour all they can about the war in Vietnam. Wayne peppers his dad with written questions. He has given a good deal of thought to the situation in Southeast Asia.

"The way I have it figured," Wayne says, "the Victnamese people couldn't hold out a minute if it weren't for us. The Communists, see, they have all these trained guys, they've been training them up in the north, and they would just move in and take over. After that probably Laos would go and maybe Thailand, too. So you can see that what my dad is doing is pretty important. I'm kind of proud of him."

Pappy, back in his trench, offered us his own version of why the GIs are in Vietnam. "These guys are patriotic," he said in a rare outburst of eloquence. They are here because they love their country and they love freedom. If you ask these young guys, they won't tell you that. But when you get to be my age, you can idmit it. Whatever we have to put up with, it's worth it. In all sincerity, these men are dedicated. They are here because they want to see freedom win."



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WIDE OPEN SPACES. Not many Americans know it, but one-twelfth of their country is now reserved by the government for national parks, forests, lakes, and recreation lands.

CHINESE SPIES. Refusal of the U.S. to recognize Red China is preventing the Chinese from planting spies in this country under the guise of their being diplomats. So desperate have they become for U.S. industrial secrets that their agents are now stealing these from countries friendly to Washington. In Stockholm recently. Chinese agents broke into a warehouse owned by Swedish importers. stole three oscillographs of a type the Soviet Union has refused to give or sell to China.

VICE RING. Six policewomen from Scotland Yard have broken the growing vice ring operating between London and Paris. For months now London has been filling up with French call-girls working from luxury flats in the West End. These girls. approximately 60 of them. entered the country as newlymarried brides of Englishmen. The Scotland Yard policewomen checked their marriage certificates and learned that in many cases elderly English bachelors or widowers hard up for a little money were paid 550 to 5100 for marrying a French call-girl, never saw her again after the wedding.

TEENAGE PARENTS. Marrying teenagers are becoming teenage parents at an increasing rate in the U.S. today although sociologists are vehemently against early marriage and early parenthood. Of the 1,600,000 girls who will get married this

year, approximately 40 per cent will be in their teens. Half of this number will become teenage mothers. One of six teenage wives in the U.S. have two or more children. Of all babies born, most of those born to teenage mothers are born

in the Southeast or Southwest. Minnesota and Wisconsin are two states with the smallest number of teenage mothers. Many authorities believe that one of every three teenage brides is pregnant at the time of her wedding.

SPANISH UNDERGROUND. Dictator Franco is in big trouble. There is now a wholesale revival of underground activities against his government. A new law suspends the right of Spaniards to live and move about as they wish in their own country.

Franco has also muzzled the Spanish press to suppress news about strikes and uprisings in northern Spain. But the Communists are broadcasting to Spain from Prague and have reportedly planted top agents in Barcelona and Madrid to foment revolt.



Will a Paris Bonn axis run Western Europe?

TRADES. Two authoritarian old men. Charles de Gaulle and Konrad Adenauer, are running the show in Europe this summer. Adenauer is willing to give East Germany \$750,000,000 in coal and textile machinery providing East Germany tears down or opens up the Berlin wall. Charles de Gaulle is willing to let Great Britain join the common market providing England gives to France the nuclear know-how it picked up from the U.S. The reason we are not willing to give the French the same nuclear secrets we gave the British is that we consider the French less reliable: so do the British.

EXODUS TO HONG KONG. Why did the Red Chinese Government permit 60,000 of its people to flee to Hong Kong several weeks ago? The answer now appears to te that all of these refugees came from the province of Kwangtung, a turbulent, insurrectionist province which has been causing Mao Tse-tung considerable trouble for years. Knowing full well that the British Government in Hong Kong would not allow 60,000 Chinese to infiltrate the border, Mao said in effect. *Leave if you want to. But you will see. No other country will take you. Better that you stay in your own land. " Although the U.S. signified it is prepared to accept 6,000 Chinese refugees, and Canada agreed to sponsor 100 Chinese families, the overwhelming majority of the Communist refugees learned to their sorrow that Mao was telling the truth. When the Chinese border guards set up loud-speakers and announced *Return home...You will not be punished...You cannot cross the border ... The British do not want you...* the weary refugees sadly turned back. There was no other way they could go.



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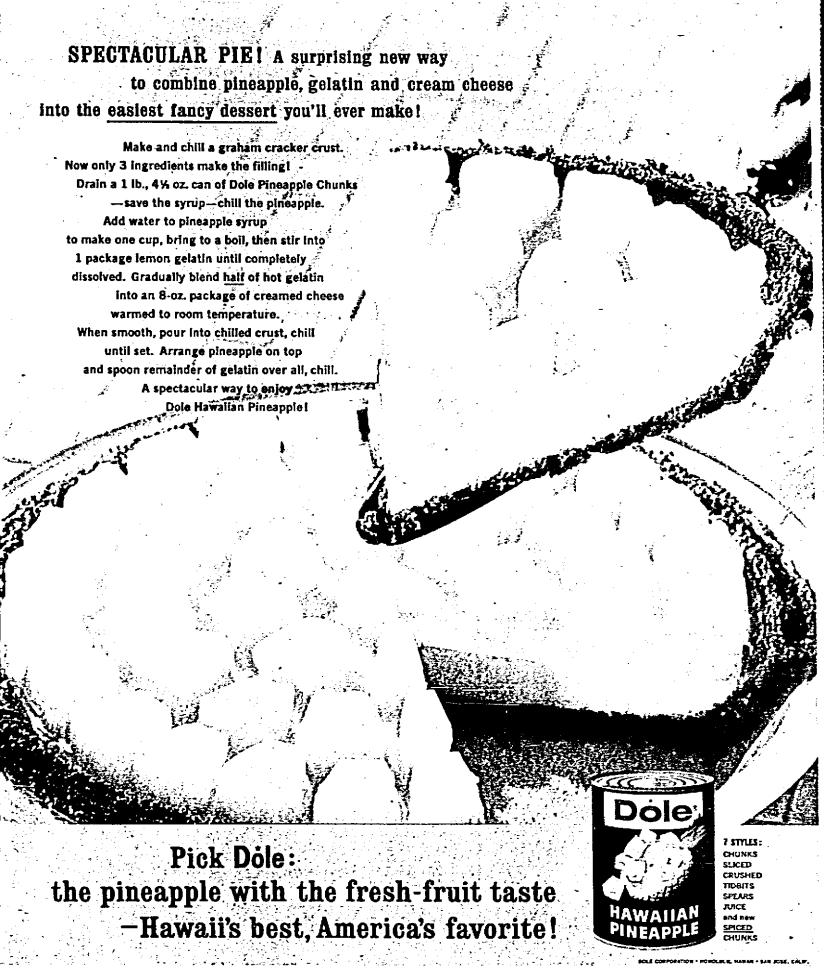
DUTCH FANCY

Spread cut surfaces of hot frankfurter roll with horseradish mustard, then with pickle relish. Fill with hot sauerkraut; top with hot frankfurter; sprinkle with minced raw onion.

MACARONI FANCY

Spread cut surfaces of hot frankfurter rolls with mustard. Fill roll with canned macaroni and cheese. Top with frankfurter. Sprinkle with minced green pepper and onion. Wrap each in heavy duty aluminum foil. Place on grill about 4 inches above hot coals for 15 minutes or until piping hot.

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'No more husbands for me'

FIER 48 TEARS of the fullest living, Gypsy A Rose Lee, novelist, playwright, actress and ex queen of burlesque, has learned two lessons from life: "No carrer woman should have more than three husbands. And save your money."

Slaving here at \$6,000 a week in a film entitled A Woman in July, Gypsy-real name, Rose Louise Horick-is considered a reteran handler of both husbands and money. Over the years she has dealt deftly with both - losing the husbands but saving the bankroll, now reportedly in seven figures.

Gypsy has been married three times, first in 1937 în a water tavi off Santa Monica to a dental supply manufacturer. Robert Mizzy: next in 1942 to Alexander Kirkland, an actorproducer, by whom she's had a son, Eric, now 17; and last to Julio de Diego, the well known painter. She and Julio were divorced in 1955. And ever since, Gypsy has gone her single way, declaiming, "No more husbands for me."

"I've nothing against men," she explains in her quick, clear, stage-like voice, "but a woman like me who's been in show business since she was fise, a breadwinner for 43 years, it's very difficult to put a husband and a home first in my scheme of things.

"Especially when you're earning a few bucks. You go out and buy a car, and right away your husband wants to know why you didn't consult him. You don't want to tell him that you've been buying cars on your own for years, with your own money, which this is, so you don't say anything, and naturally he's hurt.

THEN THERE'S THE SUBJECT of illness. If I get sick, it's just too bad. I've got a show to do, and I turn up. If a husband gets sick and you leave him alone, he considers himself badly

The been very lucky in my husbands-all three of them-they were really very nice men and we're still great friends. But as a wife, I just couldn't make them feel they were needed or dominant. For example, take Julio, my last husband. We lought a trailer to tour the country, and I said, Julio, put the best tires on the rear wheels of our car.' He said, 'No, the front tires. must be protected against blowouts." I said, 'Not when you're hauling a trailer. I've had experience. I've been on the road with trailers for years and years.' Well, that's the kind of dialogue that can louse up a marriage, especially when the wife is right. A woman like me, I need a tery dominant man."

I asked Gypsy about a dominant man, the Lite Mike Todd, for whom she starred in several productions and with whom she was lovingly coupled by the gossip columnists.

"Weren't you in kne with Mike?"

"Well, yes," she answered quickly, "Your couldn't help losing Mike. He was such a wonderful enthusiastic man. Of course, he was married all the time I knew him, so it was just one of those friendly things. I remember when I was working for Mike in the north side of Chicago in his large thrater restaurant. The mobwanted him to put in the dice games and to buy their buize, and he refused.

"Mike fish a can and a chauffeur which was used to drive me back and forth from the Amhistador East to the club. One night instead of sending me home in the car, he sent his mother home. A group of hoodlums jumped the limousine, thinking I was in it. The idea was to kidnap and hold me until Mike agreed to buy hanze from the moh. After all we were doing \$65,000 worth of business a week, most of it in liquor. Then if Mike agreed to buy their brove they'd let me, his star, go. Anyway, when the hoods saw that it was Mike's mother in the car and not Gypsy Rose Lee, they ran off. After that Mike got me a bixlyguard. He was a wonderful man, perpetually enthusiastic-Mike, not the bridgenard."

As for her reputed wealth and financial genius, Gypsy 5235, "Pure exaggeration, Practically all my money is tied up in annuities. which takes no financial shrewdness at all."

A few weeks ago Gypsy sold for \$225,000 her 24 mom New York town house which she bought 20 years ago for \$80,000. "I asked for \$300,000," she says, "but then the stock market dropped. I took whateyer I could get-\$225,000. Now I don't know what to do with the money. A husband, of course, could advise me. But frankly speaking, I'm better off advising myself. Husbands come and go, but annui ties will last as long as I do."

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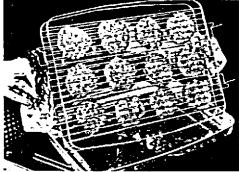
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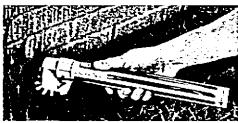


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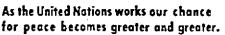


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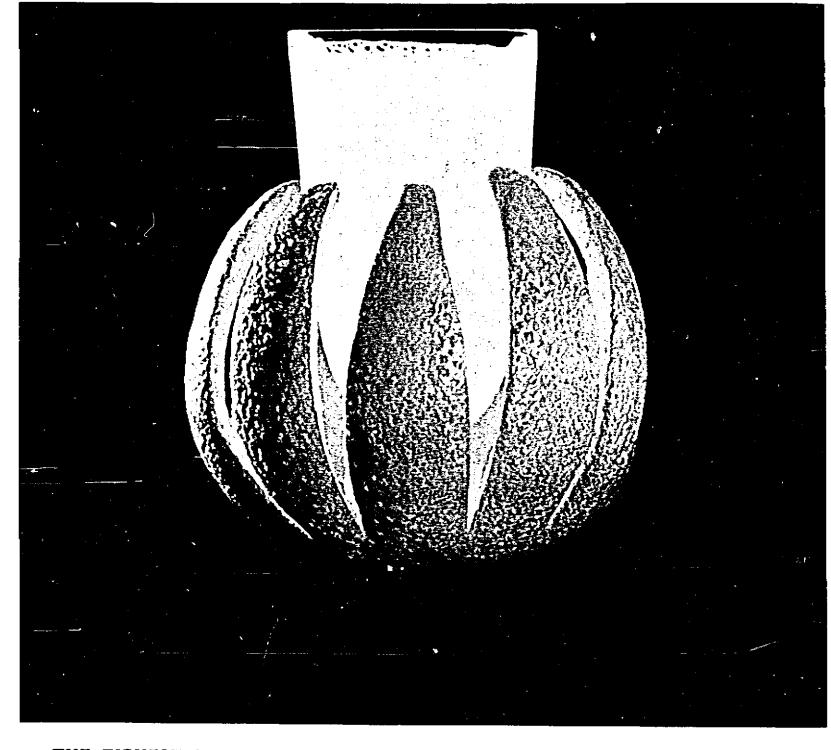
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by THE CHARACTERS

EDITON'S NOTE: The Characters are a group of four musicians who sing, play, and tell jokes in such supper clubs as the Saddle and Sirloin in Tucson, the Sahara in Las Vegas, the Holiday House in Patisburgh. Originally from Philadelphia where they formed a musical comedy group in 1948, the quartet get its first break on the Arthur Godfrey IV show, then followed up with appearances on the Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan, and other variety programs. Their record album, Smash Flops, was a smash hit a few years ago, and they's e been working steadily ever since. They write their own comedy material, a few samples of which follow.



We're been chosen to do a new TV series this fall based on a cowardly deep sea diver. It will be called "Chicken of the Sea."

Sign on rear of a Volkswagen: This is a transistorized Rolls Royce.

An auto mechanic crawled out from under a car and told the owner, "Madam, you have a short circuit in the fenition."

"Well don't just stand there," the lady replied, "lengthen it, lengthen it!"

Wanted—for circus: Man to be shot out of cannon. Must be willing to travel.

A fellow met a girl. She liked him but her father didn't. The next girl he met—she didn't like him but

her father did. He met another girl, and she liked him and her father liked him—but her husband didn't.

Wanted: Man to work on nuclear fissionable isotope molecular reactive counters and three-phase cyclotronic uranium photo synthesizers. No experience necessary.

There was a gentleman who inherited a large sum of money and used it to buy and send his beatnik friend a rare bird. When he visited the beatnik, he asked him how he liked the bird. The beatnik replied, "Fine, but he was so small—hardly a mouthful."

"What!" exclaimed the gentleman. "You are that rare bird? It cost me \$10,000 and spoke seven different languages!"

"Well, man," the beatnik declared, "he never said anything."

Did you hear about the glass blower who inhaled? Now he has a pane in his stomach.

Then there's the intention who could not understand why he lost the bout . . . he won the rehearsal.

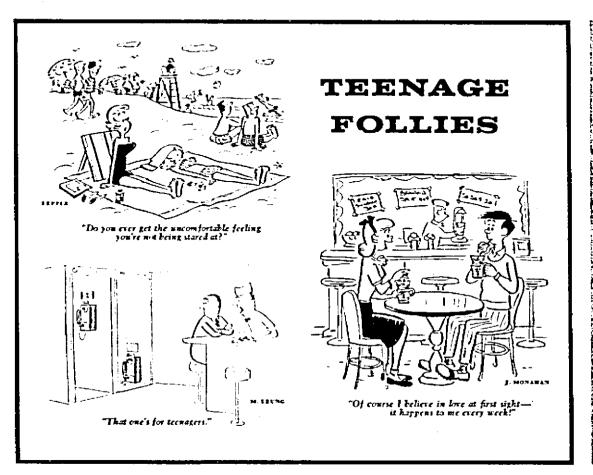
The newlywed arrived home to find his wife crying her eyes out. "What's the trouble?" he asked.

"Oh, darling," she sobbed, "I'm so disappointed. I baled you a wonderful pie today, but the dog ate it."

That's nothing to cry about," the husband said.

"He was an old dog, anyway."

A lawyer was reading the will of a multi-millionaire, recently deceased, to the surviving members of his family. "And to my playboy son, Stanley, whom I promised to remember—'Hi there, Stan!"

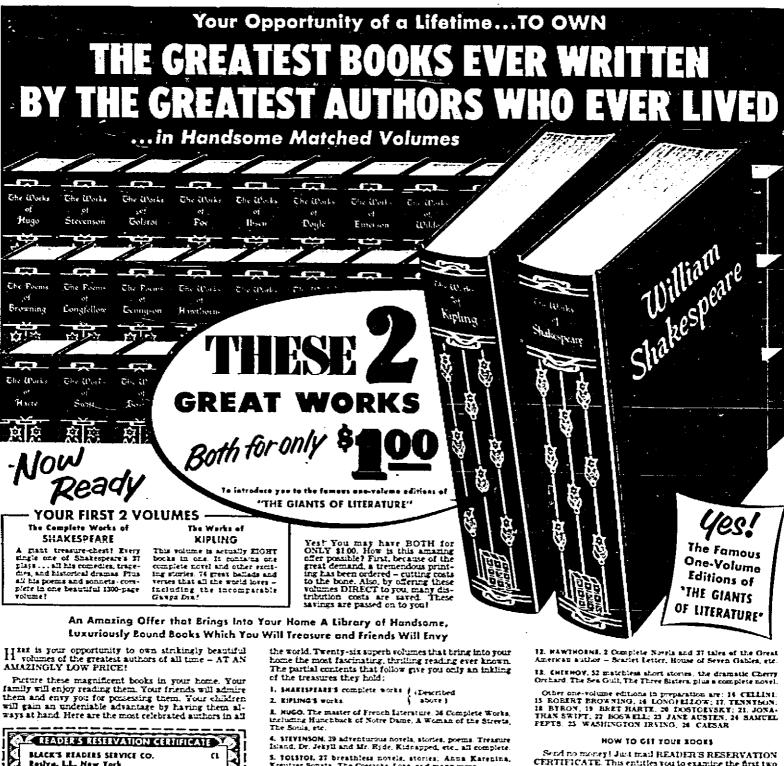




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Not long ago, Robert Morley, the noted British actor, starred in a flop play called A Time to Langh. It was an American comedy brought to London, in which Morley played the part of a bishop. Whenever a play gets panning notices and closes, the actors always have something to say about why, and some of their explanations are strange, witty or bizarre. In this case, Morley's was classic.

Why did we close?" he said. The answer is really quite simple. We had a bit of casting trouble. We couldn't find anybody to play the audience."



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